

**Seminole happy NCAA is gone (see page 15)**

# Florida Flambeau

Colder  
High in the high 50s. Low  
tonight in the upper 20s to  
lower 30s. Wind 10-15 mph

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1988

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 74 YEARS

VOL. 73, NO. 71

## Community gets together to fight crack problem

BY GARY FINEOUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Leon County Commissioner Henry Lewis III said Wednesday county commissioners originally allotted one million dollars to fight against the growing drug problem in the community.

There was only one hitch—there wasn't anyone to give all the money to. Instead, county commissioners gave money to DISC Village, a treatment center, and funded half of the cost of the City of Tallahassee's Mayor's Task Force on drugs and crime.

Lewis told this to a group of black citizens who met together to form a group Lewis dubbed the "crack force." The first such group made up of black citizens, it includes ministers, university officials, state professionals and local citizens who face the crack problem every day.

Lewis said it was time for blacks to come together as one to battle a problem that will not only drain local coffers but is part of a larger danger that threatens to destroy the black community.

"More than two-thirds of our jail population is there for drug-related offenses," Lewis said. "We get a revolving-door syndrome. Unless something intervenes we're never going to break that vicious cycle."

"This is the tip of a larger iceberg that is going to really devastate the black community if we don't get a handle on it," Lewis said.

Lewis said he was unsure what final action would come out of the Mayor's Task Force. But he said a coalition of black citizens working together would make recommendations—including funding suggestions—directly to the Leon County Commission and the Mayor's

'This is the tip of a larger iceberg that is going to really devastate the black community if we don't get a handle on it.'

—Henry Lewis III

Task Force next May.

The black citizens who met with Lewis were direct and blunt about the problem, and the discussion included specific programs local government and the community needs to begin implementing.

All agreed lack of economic opportunities and job training was contributing to a malaise in the black community. The group also said the first priority is to take treatment and rehabilitation programs to the streets.

"We need on-site experiments in churches, in housing projects," said C.B. Owens, a FAMU professor who helps run Suakoko Villa Apartments located on Holton Street.

The black ministers present agreed they could interact more with the community by opening up their doors for crack self-help groups. James Brown, who runs the city's only crack cocaine self-help group, said the community not only needs expanded treatment and awareness groups, but also significant aftercare programs to prevent addicts from having a relapse.

By the end of the nearly hour-and-a-half session the citizens listed five

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PHOTO BY PHIL DEGEORGE

New York magician Steve Trash brought his sidewalk act to Tallahassee to entertain crowds in the FSU union with astounding feats of prestidigitation. Next he plans to take his show on the road to L.A. Could a movie contract be far behind?

## Israeli activist calls for recognition of Palestine

BY JOHN LOWNDES  
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A camel is a horse designed by a committee, goes an Israeli adage. And though Mordechai Bar-On says that describes the recent Palestinian declaration of statehood, he says it does not detract from the declaration's importance as a premise for negotiations.

Bar-On, who spoke to a crowd of about 100 in Florida State University's Longmire Building Wednesday night, is a member of the Israeli coalition Peace Now—the broad-based movement which promotes a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza in return for an Arab peace with Israel.

"I wish they would not have come out with 17 pages of equivocal and convoluted declaration. They should have said we have to agree to stop this

conflict, and the way to stop this conflict is to talk with the Israelis," he said of the PLO's announcement from Algiers two weeks ago.

But he said the content of the declaration is not as important as the opportunity it presents for negotiation. By rejecting the PLO's initiative, the Israeli government is making a grave mistake, said Bar-On, a reserve colonel in the Israeli army, former Knesset member and founder of Peace Now.

Though the idea of talking with the PLO is not

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Mordechai Bar-On

## ICS funding causes dissent

BY LAUREN LUSTIG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The recent bill passed by the Florida State University student senate giving agency status and almost \$9,000 to the Institute for Conservative Studies has angered many students.

Members of the Black Student Union met Wednesday with FSU Student Body President Tricia Haisten to question the proposed senate funding and agency status given to the Institute for Conservative Studies. The organization is designed to publicize conservative views and educate students on conservative matters.

BSU member William Aristide said giving agency status to the Institute for Conservative Studies

is a ridiculous idea.

"Establishing ICS here at FSU is like going to Florida A&M University and establishing a Black Student Union," Aristide said. "There is simply no need for it."

Beside acquiring agency status from the senate, ICS will receive \$8,344 from the student senate if the bill is not vetoed by Haisten. She has until next Friday to stop the move. However, the bill could be overridden by the senate, which passed the motion by a vote of 43-3.

The amount allocated to what some students have called a "conservative clique" has other cam-

Turn to ICS, page 2

## ICS from page 1

pup groups in an uproar. Members of the BSU said the organization simply hasn't proved itself to warrant that much money.

"They don't deserve it," said Ariatide. "Other groups haven't received that much money when they started out, why does this particular group receive so much?"

The BSU and the Jewish Student Union only received \$500 to start with, and others got even less. Haisten and Student Comptroller Herbert Hoffman plan to research past precedents before making a decision on the bill.

"How can you deemphasize what one organization has done and overemphasize another organization," said HSU director Carl Solomon.

ICS director Scott Barnard said ICS is perfectly justified in receiving the money.

"We asked for what we needed to get these things done. They cut our proposal twice and what we ended up with is still not enough," Barnard said.

BSU members claim since the senate is overwhelmingly conservative it is not acting in the students' best interest, and some question the need for a conservative organization at FSU.

"Money means power and with power you don't know what some people will do. They are trying to give themselves a minority status here on campus, when in fact they aren't," said Solomon.

Barnard disagrees.

"The senate was elected by students, therefore they

reflect and represent students' desires," he said. "We are the next counter-revolution. We are reacting to existing agency programming that is biased to the left."

ICS said in a pamphlet they are countering the motives of The Center for Participant Education and the Florida Flambeau—groups ICS says "spread socialist and seemingly Marxist ideology."

But some worry that the ICS position may grow to include a significant number of other organizations.

"The Flambeau and CPB have always had a good relationship with the BSU, JSU, Women's center and other such groups on campus," said Ariatide. "ICS's attack on them could be a starting point for later attacks on others."

"These groups and others were started to counteract the conservative mainstream at FSU. The ICS will nullify what these organizations are trying to do."

Haisten agreed, saying that the group "does sound like it has the potential to alienate certain people."

BSU members also questioned how ICS could receive agency status so quickly.

"Everybody can't be an agency, but what the senate did with ICS was to show anybody can be an agency," Solomon said.

"We have a lot of turmoil because there is no official set of rules and requirements," Haisten noted.

But Barnard feels ICS has more than fulfilled the agency requirements.

"We are the first agency to actually live up to any of the requirements," he said. "It depends on whose precedent you follow. We followed (former Vice President for Student Affairs) Leach's."

of things on the surface," Durham said. "It can mean something so long as we don't put a bandaid on the problem. We have to accept the fact, we have lost of lot of people. We can't reclaim them, they will reclaim themselves after prison."

"That little dealer making a \$1,000 a day will continue until he's caught," Durham said. "And then after he goes to prison and they make a sissy of him, we might be able to help."

## Crack from page 1

subcommittees to begin work on a variety of aspects of the crack problem. But Marcellus Durham reminded the other members of the crack force that they needed to come up would have to be comprehensive.

"What we are talking about is more than taking care

### IN BRIEF

**THE FSU SURF AND SKATE CLUB MEETS** tonight at 7 in Rm. 224 of the Activities Bldg. to discuss next semester's contest schedule. For more information call Lang or Scott at 224-6017.

**THE INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS SOCIETY** holds a social at the Pub tonight at 8:30 in The Pub. For more information call Tom McMahon at 576-9870.

**THE STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION HOLDS** their Christmas party tonight at 6:30 in the Longmire Bldg. For more information call Kathy Oltarsh at 224-2461.

**THE ORDER OF OMEGA HOLDS A MEETING** and Christmas party tonight at 9 in the Longmire Bldg. For more information call Ian Saltzman at 224-4443.

**THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION MEETS** tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 221 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Jen at 222-3746.

**THE HRS/LEON COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH** Unit has received flu vaccine and is ready to provide vaccinations to the community. Vaccinations are available at the HRS/Leon County Public Health Unit on Municipal Way. For more information call 487-3146.

### CORRECTION

A story on the Black Student Union in Wednesday's Flambeau incorrectly identified FSU religion professor William Jones.

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## Florida State University DATELINE

Dec. 1, 1988

### DAISY PARKER FLORY ALUMNI PROFESSORSHIP

The deadline for nominations for the Daisy Parker Flory Alumni Professor Award is Friday, Dec. 9. The recipient must be a full professor who has been on the Florida State University faculty for at least 10 years, has demonstrated exemplary and sustained service to students, faculty, discipline/profession and community, and holds a full-time faculty appointment at the time of the receipt of the award. In addition, the recipient must have demonstrated competence as a teacher and researcher.

The professorship includes an annual salary supplement of \$5,000 for 10 years or to the point at which the recipient leaves full-time employment at Florida State.

Written nominations should include the name of the nominee and the grounds for the nomination, including specific ways in which the nominee has contributed to the fulfillment of Florida State University's mission and well-being.

Send nominations in care of Dr. John Fenstermaker, Chair, Daisy Parker Flory Alumni Professor Award Committee, Office of the President, 211 Westcott.

Deadline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news, especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

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## Bar-On from page 1

popular in Israel at the moment, Peace Now members are confident it is the only path for Israel to take.

"We are now facing the most difficult and perhaps most important task—namely to reeducate the Israelis to think the unthinkable," he said. "To think that we can speak to the PLO for the Israelis is very difficult. But if you want peace you have to talk with your enemy."

Many Israelis find it difficult to envision a neighboring Palestinian state because of the national trauma caused by what he called past PLO atrocities. That hurdle can be cleared, however, by open-mindedness and recognition of the dominant Palestinian culture and humanity. Bar-On pointed out that Palestinians now produce more academicians than Israel itself, approximately 100,000.

The creation of a Palestinian state, on the West Bank and in Gaza, is in Israel's best interest and would not be a security threat to the Jewish state if negotiated properly.

"We need an option to be able to stop any invasion in the future on the Jordan," he said. "If you assume a demilitarized area, without heavy weapons, with all kinds of monitoring and observation that might be manned jointly, then Israel can place its own armor so that within a few hours it can reach the Jordan (River) and repel any prospective invasion."

Israel could successfully demand such concessions at any negotiations with the Palestinians since Israel holds the upper hand, but it stands to lose more by sticking to its present course of refusing to bargain, he said.



PHOTO BY PHIL DEGEORGE

### One hefty ounce

(l-r) Charles Mahan and Don Middlebrooks of the Florida Bar Foundation present Health and Rehabilitative Services Secretary Gregory Coler and HRS official Samuel M. Streit with a check for the department's "Ounce of Prevention" program. The program was initiated in April to enlist private aid in the state's efforts to maintain programs preventing family problems which result in child abuse and neglect, infant mortality, delayed child development and repeated cycles of teenage pregnancy.



# Roosters

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# Florida Flambeau

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## Undue process

Florida State University's athletic department survived a 10-month National Collegiate Athletic Association preliminary inquiry, but many other schools aren't so lucky.

A Nov. 1 article in *The Florida Times-Union* reported that the NCAA, the governing body of college sports, convicts 90 percent of the schools it investigates.

That's because the organization sets guidelines few schools can be expected to follow to the letter.

The NCAA can issue reprimands for the smallest infractions, and 54 of the organization's 795 members are currently on probation. The 440-page NCAA manual has rules that are vague, numerous and often humorous.

For instance, when a college football coach's son is scheduled to play in a summer high school all-star game, the father can't go to the game because the contest isn't held during the permissible recruiting season.

If a high school football recruit visits campus, and he also happens to be a great golfer, the university's golf coach would be in violation of the rules if he took the athlete out for 18 holes.

Obviously, the NCAA is losing sight of its purpose. The organization was originally designed to protect the integrity of college athletics and the student-athlete. Many NCAA rules are so trivial, the organization is sometimes hard to take seriously.

But in some instances, the NCAA's policies are worthwhile. When the University of Florida's football team was worth on probation in 1984, one of the 59 violations involved a player receiving \$1,200 from a booster for four season tickets. This type of action should be considered a violation. But it's silly to compare harmless infractions with rule violations involving large sums of money.

When schools are accused of infractions, the NCAA offers an appeals process. But with the infractions committee itself serving as judge and jury, the NCAA is unbeatable. For the universities under fire, there is no due process—the organization can bury a university on hearsay alone.

The NCAA spends \$1 million a year on legal fees—almost as much as it spends on enforcement. In the past three years, the NCAA has won every appeal.

The penalties vary widely. The most severe punishment is the "death penalty," meaning the offending school can no longer participate in NCAA-sanctioned events. The NCAA can also penalize the school by discontinuing television appearances or placing a ban on participation in post-season athletic events.

Universities should demand that the NCAA organize a reform committee to design a system with fewer, more sensible rules to improve consistency.

If the NCAA continues to operate under the current set of vague rules, most athletic departments will be seen as rule-breakers. And if that's the case, everyone—athletes, coaches, administrators and sports fans alike—will be the losers.

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## Thanks

Editor:

Sabal Palm Elementary School held its first Halloween Carnival in many years. With the Greeks' help it was a huge success. The carnival displayed 33 booths, with a member from either a fraternity or sorority present at each. Our teachers, children and parents were impressed by their spirit, gentleness and desire to help.

Sabal Palm's slogan, "Together We Shine," took on new meaning that night.

A special thanks to Leo Smith, vice president of I.F.C., and hats off to: Theta Chi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Chi, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Tau Omega, Zeta Beta Tau, Lambda Chi Alpha and Beta Theta Pi.

Without their help Sabal Palm's light would not have shone so bright!

Kathryn Stich, Grade Level Chairman

Tricia Cox, Carnival Chairman

Lorna Brennan, President

Brian Pitts, Principal

## Look inside

Editor:

I'm writing on behalf of someone who does not own a typewriter or a personal computer, or very much at all. He doesn't know me, and I only see him occasionally, walking the street with his shopping cart full of aluminum cans. I strongly suspect that he keeps out a living collecting discarded cans and selling them, and I think it's a safe bet that he's not a student at Florida State University. I've tried to make eye contact when I see him, to offer some sort of communication; but he keeps very much to himself.

I saw him again Tuesday afternoon when our paths crossed. I was walking east on Park Avenue; he was pushing his cart north on Macomb Street. As I passed him on the northeast side of the intersection, my attention was drawn to the other side of the street, to a group of young men lounging outside a fraternity house. "Hey, black boy!" one of them yelled. "We've got a few of you here," he said, amid the approving laughter of his friends.

Here was a group of healthy, young, privileged, white males mocking man who had seen more years than any two of them combined. I crossed the street toward them. I was angered by their cruelty and lack of compassion, and I wanted to say something that might shame them into some sort of self-amendment. Unfortunately, or maybe fortunately, I didn't know what to say. I kept walking, wearing my anger with a hard frown.

Let me say for the record that I have nothing against healthy, young, privileged, white males; I happen to be one myself. And although I'm not a member of a social fraternity, I am not

philosophically opposed to them. However, I believe that those of us who find ourselves in a position of privilege in this world—whether we are born into it, luck into it, or work to get into it—have a moral obligation to those less fortunate than ourselves, an obligation to offer some portion of ourselves to help others.

I'm aware that all of the fraternities on campus involve themselves in charitable causes, and I applaud these efforts. I would like, however, to raise a question, one that I think each of those half dozen young men I observed Tuesday should ask himself, one that can and should be addressed by anyone who is seeking the truth: "Do I have the right to feel superior to anyone?"

Gentlemen, look inside yourselves, and I hope you can come up with an honest answer.

Stephen Hopkins

## Anti-human

Editor:

What is wrong with a society that only thinks in terms of money and expedience? That is what we all must ask ourselves.

All over this country people are giving up their souls for money. What are jobs and cars and asphalt and more money going to do to what is natural and beautiful in Tallahassee?

When we came here three years ago, Alumni Village, with over 800 graduate students from all over the world, was not like living next door to Baby Doc or Marcos, but one got to understand the international community. For a brain washed Anglo-Saxon, this can be a valuable experience.

Then came the new engineering building and the asphalt jungle right next door, bringing the noise of cars and buses spewing out black diesel fuel, illegally roaring through the tranquil village. I was barely able to stop the "engineers" at my back yard fence from cutting down the last of the natural barrier between them and us. Their monster air conditioner makes it impossible to have a window open at night. Gone is the fresh Florida air that used to blow across the golf course over there... gone the way of the cardinals and the mockingbirds we used to enjoy.

Now, some entrepreneurs from Israel are smacking a factory in on our left flank. Why can't they put something like that in Tel Aviv? I hear unemployment is a problem there; or perhaps they need an industrial park in Killdeer behind the new shopping center. They have the space out there to cover with black top and cars and buses. We do not.

It does not take a genius to realize what this helter skelter, unhuman engineering is and for thinking is doing to the quality of life here. For the hundreds of us who are graduate students in Alumni Village, it is a valuable lesson of how a system, dedicated first to money—last to people, operates.

Frank Anthony



# Graduating late? Study says you're not alone

BY SUSANNA HECKMAN

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Lisa Murdock, one of several siblings in a large family, should have graduated from the University of California at Santa Cruz by now. But she ran out of money, and realized that she wasn't sure about her major. She dropped out one year shy of getting her degree. She's working full time, volunteering at a radio station and reading philosophy. But she feels like she's failing.

"Sometimes I feel like I've let my parents down, and haven't fit into the parameters people set," she said. She has been "stopping out" from school for two years now, and it will be another year at least before she can re-enter the university.

Like Murdock, most people assume that the "normal" route is entering college right after high school, taking a full course load, passing every class, sticking to one major and staying put, graduating in exactly four years.

But a California legislative commission says that in the 1980s, few people meet that "norm" anymore. Most people who earn bachelor's degrees nationwide take more than four years to do it. At California State University campuses, the average is eight years.

Legislators demanded to know why in 1986, and the California Postsecondary Education Commission couldn't tell them. Senator Becky Meris, a Republican from Menlo Park, spearheaded the move to find out more. "What bothered the senator was that parents weren't prepared, emotionally or financially, for their kids to take more than four years," says Morgan's educational consultant, Marge Chisholm.

The resulting CPEC study, "Time to Degree in California's Public Universities," is one of several commission reports that are beginning to document the drastic effects of the budget squeeze in higher education over the last decade. Chisholm says the legislature will be working on



More students take longer than four years to get their sheepskin

PHOTO BY PHIL DEGGREUSE

## COMMENTARY CALIFORNIA

reforms called for by these studies when it reconvenes in January.)

CPEC based its study on reports from the public "four year" California systems—UC and CSU. Researchers for the two institutions surveyed close to 2,000 students who graduated last year, more than four years after they started. The students were asked to rank 20 suggested delaying factors in order of importance to them.

Most students had more than one reason for their delay. These included time off for travel, for internships, personal problems, athletics, family problems and illness. They also reported having had problems with parents or nonacademic advising, particular subjects, overcrowding and red tape.

Ethnic minorities ranked "needed to work," "ran out of money," and "financial aid" as delaying factors more often than the whites or Asians in the sample. One black

woman who majored in mechanical engineering and supported her family at the same time wrote on her survey, "Please, remember that not everyone comes from families where everything is paid for. Consider the non-regular students."

Researchers were not surprised to find so many students employed. The California Student Aid Commission says that enrollments have boomed while the federal government has been limiting eligibility to grant programs. The state has not been able to take up the slack.

The aid commission estimates that the costs of attending college have risen by 91 percent at UC and by 234 percent at CSU. (In contrast, average family incomes have increased by just 47 percent in the 1980s, and financial aid programs by only 40 percent.)

That means, according to the aid commission, that the "remaining need"—the gap not filled by families or grants—has doubled since 1980. The difference was

"made up" in many cases by financial aid letters to students which, instead of offering support, offered "loan eligibility."

Researchers for "Time to Degree" point out that the number of students working reveals the not-so-surprising fact that they don't feel comfortable taking out too many loans. But the irony is that they probably end up spending more for their education overall by delaying graduation. Besides the obvious costs of being enrolled, there is the "forgone income" as students delay the higher-paying jobs they can get with diplomas and full-time work.

The study also notes that students in their fifth or sixth year may contribute to overcrowding—which in turn keeps some people from graduating and getting out. One-third of the UC students surveyed said that "trouble getting major requirements when needed" was a factor in their delay. At CSU, the figure was two-thirds. CPEC writes that "such an institutional hurdle ought to be faced directly."

Bur researchers stress that not all student stopping out should be viewed in a negative light. Murdock says that for the most part she was very glad she stopped out to experience the work force and think about what she really wants to learn when she goes back. "The longer I'm out of school, the more I'm really glad I left," she said.

This attitude turns out to be very common—and researchers applauded it. Students ranked "Took courses beyond requirements out of interest" very high at UC, it was the top-ranked answer overall.

"The responses from these graduates were not those of frivolous, uncaring individuals," CSU researchers wrote. Rather, the responses are best characterized as those of responsible, growing adults immersed in a college "experience" concerned both with career enhancement and exploration of the mind."

## PLANET WAVES

### world

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa**—The white minority government, seeking to distance itself from apartheid laws it introduced 40 years ago, Wednesday accused far right-wing local councils of sabotaging reforms by enforcing stricter racial separation.

"No government can allow its policy to be sabotaged at a local level," Constitutional Planning Minister Chris Heunis said in an angry response to reactionary whites flexing political muscle in towns under their control since October local elections.

Black, Asian and mixed-race leaders have threatened community boycotts of white-owned business in affected towns, touching off warnings the reimposition of "petty apartheid" will impoverish the boroughs.

**MOSCOW**—Some 40,000 Azerbaijanis have fled Armenia because of fears of ethnic violence, and 20,000 Armenians sought refuge in the other direction in a growing exodus between the two republics, official sources said Wednesday.

The Moscow News newspaper said

soldiers in the Azerbaijan republic's capital Baku were manning special positions at the telephone exchange, the subway, railway and bus stations and the airport because of the heavy travellers' traffic.

Soviet television showed pictures of the soldiers on duty in Baku and called the situation "tense."

**MANAMA, Bahrain**—The commander of U.N. peace-keeping forces crossed the Iran-Iraq cease-fire line Wednesday in the first direct Tehran-to-Baghdad airplane flight since the eruption of the Persian Gulf war eight years ago, U.N. officials said.

Also Wednesday, the official Iraqi News Agency monitored in Kuwait said Iraq had successfully tested a new anti-missile weapon, which could give Baghdad an advantage over Iran in the event of renewal of hostilities.

### nation

**WASHINGTON**—The judge in the Iran-Contra case began a tedious review Wednesday of classified documents to decide what material may be disclosed at a conspiracy trial of ex-White House aide Oliver North.

The review by U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell is expected to last at least until Friday and may prove crucial in determining whether North and three other defendants ever face a jury on charges stemming from the scandal.

At issue are North's arguments that he defended himself, he must expose far more classified material than the court has ruled admissible to date.

Independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh has argued that North is seeking use of an additional 3,500 to 4,000 classified documents in a blatant attempt to force a dismissal of the case to protect some of the nation's best kept secrets.

**WASHINGTON**—In a dramatic gesture of "glasnost," the Soviet Union has—for the first time in 30 years—stopped jamming all broadcasts of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, officials of the radio service said Wednesday.

According to the officials, technical monitors at Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty headquarters in Munich, West Germany, reported that the jamming ended Tuesday evening.

The radio service began broadcasting on March 4, 1953—the day **Josef Stalin** died.

**WASHINGTON**—Japanese Foreign

Prime Minister **Sonosuke Uno** pledged Wednesday that his country will continue the close economic, military and political relationship with the United States in the next American administration.

Japanese officials, reporting on the two hour meeting between Uno and Secretary of State **George Shultz**, quotes Uno as saying relations with the United States, the central pillar of Japanese foreign policy, "had developed enormously in the past eight years."


**WASHINGTON**—Texaco Inc. and one of its former supervisors agreed Wednesday to plead guilty to charges they failed to conduct safety tests designed to prevent explosions during offshore oil drilling operations of the California coast.

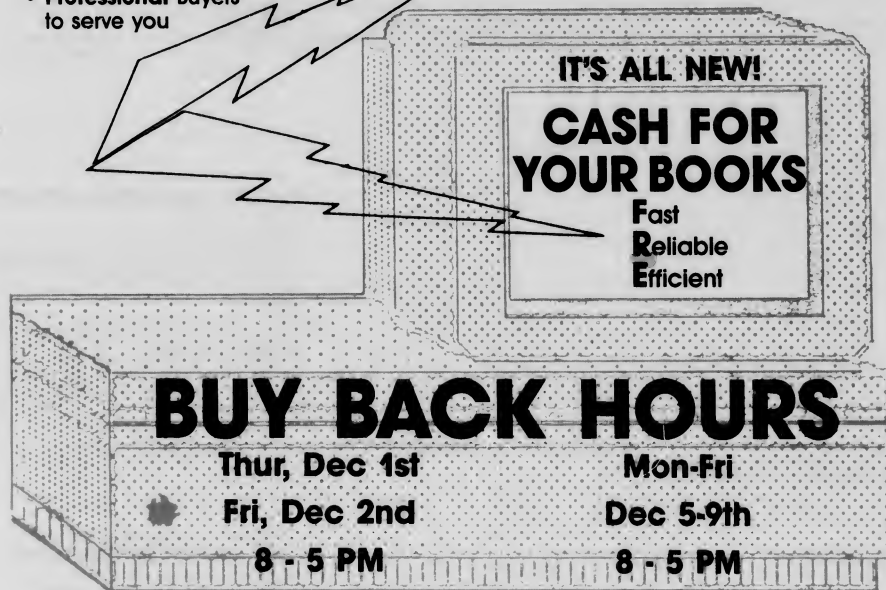
As part of the two count plea arrangement filed in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, Texaco agreed to pay a \$750,000 fine subject to the approval of a federal judge, the Justice Department announced.

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.**—An anonymous caller has donated \$25,000 toward the reward offered for information leading to an arrest in the fire and explosions Tuesday that killed six firefighters, officials announced Wednesday.

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## COME AND EXPERIENCE THE DIFFERENCE

# Brew will still flow at civic center

BY GARY FINEOUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Those who believe basketball and a cold brew go hand in hand can breathe of relief.

Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center officials Tuesday rejected a Florida Board of Regents proposal to prohibit the sale of alcohol at Florida State University and Florida A&M University basketball games.

In October, BOR Chancellor Charlie Reed asked the civic center's governing board to consider banning the sale of beer and wine coolers at all NCAA-sanctioned events. Reed also asked officials at the Orange Bowl and the Citrus Bowl to stop sale of alcohol at NCAA events.

At the meeting Tuesday, members of The Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Authority failed to second a motion made by Ron LeFace to ban the sale of beer and wine coolers at all NCAA sanctioned events.

Reed, who was in Jacksonville Wednesday and unavailable for comment, said in his letter he did not think it is "appropriate to serve alcohol at collegiate sporting events."

Civic Center Authority members said they did not believe the sale of beer and wine coolers at basketball games was creating a problem.

"If it ain't broke, don't fix it," said Tricia Haisten, Florida State University student body president. "There is just no evidence that there was anything wrong with it."

Customers bought \$60,000 worth of beer and wine coolers at basketball games last year. Five thousand dollars of that went to local high school boosters organizations, which run the stands.

"To my knowledge we never had a problem with the way our beer sales were handled," said Roger Englert, assistant director of the Civic Center. "Stadiums that have banned alcohol or have gone to selling non-alcoholic beer did that due to the fact their fans had gotten out of control. We feel that is not the case."

However, the civic center will not sell alcohol throughout an entire basketball game. At some games they will suspend sales after halftime or some time during the second half.

"There is not a set policy," Englert said. "It might be halfway through the second half when we stop selling. But the stands are shut down by the end of the game. We don't want anyone to purchase a beer on their way out."

Englert said the civic center will close down the beer stands at the start of the second half of this weekend's Florida State basketball game.

"We usually play it by ear," Englert said. "But due

'Stadiums that have banned alcohol or have gone to selling non-alcoholic beer did that due to the fact that their fans had gotten out of control. We feel that is not the case.'

—Roger Englert

to the high energy of the (Florida-FSU) game we are going to shut the stands down after halftime."

A disagreement between FSU and FAMU over what the civic center basketball floor should look like was tabled by the civic center Authority Wednesday.

When the Civic Center refurbished its floors this past fall, the sides were painted with garnet trim and a Seminole logo was placed in the middle of the floor at FSU's request.

FAMU officials found out about the new floor through a *Tallahassee Democrat* article in October and were not happy about the new look.

Bishop Holifield, FAMU general counsel, informed the Civic Center that if the FSU logo was not temporary, then it should be removed immediately. He reminded Civic Center personnel that FAMU contributed \$2.5 million for its construction and pays \$125,000 annually for use of the facility.

FSU has 14 home basketball games in the Civic Center, while FAMU has two games there. The rest of FAMU's basketball games are played at the Gaither Athletic Complex.

Civic Center officials told FAMU it would cost approximately \$1,800 to paint over an old extra floor centerpiece with a FAMU logo. But the trim and foul lanes would still remain garnet. FSU is painted in several other places on the floor.

Authority member Gayle Nelson suggested FSU should pay for the FAMU logo, but other members disagreed. They finally asked Civic Center Director Ron Spencer to work a solution with the two universities in time for their January meeting.

Englert said an entire new floor would take three to four weeks to complete. Making over the centerpiece with a Rattlers logo would take approximately two weeks. The first Rattlers game at the Civic Center is during the last week of January.

## Prof's book remembers lost students

BY ANDREW MACMINN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Following the deaths of three of his department's students this semester, Florida State University English professor Eugene Crook is putting together a memorial book. He said the book will include elegies and remembrances of the students, in commemoration of "what might have been."

"They were all very promising students, and ours is a great loss," Crook said.

Michael McElroy, an English/Business double major, was killed Labor Day weekend in High Point, Florida in a bicycling accident. Patrick Wallis, an English language major, died Nov. 12 in an apparent electrocution at FSU's Rogers Hall. Katarzynna (Cathy) Miner, and English writing major, was killed in a car accident on the same day.

The book will be a compilation of stories, character sketches, and any other type of writing submitted by anyone in the community. Crook said submissions don't have to be specifically related to the students.

"I hope anyone who knew them can come forward to share their feelings," he said of contributors to the memorial.

In addition to teaching at FSU, Crook is the director of advising for the English department. He coordinates freshmen and sophomores with the majors best suited to their career plans. He said he also helps his colleagues in the English department advise their own students. Crook said that anytime in the past when there was

'They were all very promising students, and ours is a great loss.'

—Eugene Crook

a death in his department, he would send a letter of condolence to the parents of the deceased. However, he had never had a student from his own class killed and when this occurred he asked the students of his classes if they would also like to contribute.

The response was overwhelming, so he decided to compile a collection of the writings in book form.

"I don't expect it will run more than 25 or 30 pages," Crook said. "I'll probably just take the papers over to Kinko's Copiers and run them off."

He promises a copy of the book to any contributor and plans to send copies to parents of the students. He said he hopes to have the memorial ready for the English department awards ceremony next spring.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the book of elegies can leave submissions at Crook's box in the English Department office at 406 Williams Bldg., or bring them to his office at 425-B Williams Bldg., FSU.

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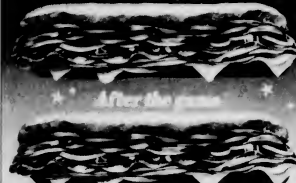
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## Critics say FSU asks too much of prospective vice president

BY GARY FINEOUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Florida State University search committee's requirements for the next vice president for student affairs is too strict in its desired academic qualifications, and may discriminate against women and minorities, critics charge.

Appointed by President Bernard Sliger, the search committee is responsible for finding a successor to Bob Leach, who served 10 years in the post.

The center of the controversy lies in the search committee's preference to have a candidate with a doctoral degree, published scholarly work and superior teaching skills.

"I am concerned that the focus of the of the search committee has been narrowed to an excellent faculty member, and not an excellent student-oriented administrator," said Tricia Haisten, FSU Student Body President who serves on the committee.

Bob Kimmel, FSU's health center director, sent the committee a letter charging that the requirements exceeded the job description, and precluded a number of qualified associate vice presidents. He pointed out that Sherrill Ragans, the interim vice president for student affairs who has worked at FSU for 25 years, would not

qualify. Ragans does not have a doctorate.

His letter also said the requirements might discriminate against qualified minorities and women.

"Requirements for this job will eliminate all student affairs professionals who are qualified and not expected to teach or to publish," Kimmel's letter said. "This would appear to further discriminate against blacks and other minorities, and would result in few academic or administrative applicants."

Kimmel, who once served for 18 months as an interim vice president for student affairs and has worked at FSU for more than 20 years, did not apply for the job and declined further comment.

Earlier this month the search committee considered dropping the requirements, but the motion failed by a vote of 9-3. Search committee chair Jane Standley, a music professor, said only two people have registered negative complaints over the requirements.

"There is a stress on the academic side, and the experienced student affairs side," Standley said. "People feel that a vice president should represent all levels of higher education."

Standley said she was not aware the current qualifications may bar Ragans. She said the qualifications

were not designed to promote or negate any candidate. Ragans declined to comment on the search committee or the qualifications.

Another criticism was that no one from the Student Affairs office was appointed to the committee. However, Mary Coburn, an assistant dean for student affairs, was appointed to the committee Wednesday by Sliger.

"President Sliger had considered Sandra Rackley (associate dean of undergraduate studies) as representing student affairs," Standley said. "But after student affairs said (Rackley) was too distant from them, Sliger said it was fine to add someone from student affairs."

Standley countered Kimmel's charge that women and minorities might be discriminated against. She pointed out that the job was advertised in minority-oriented publications, and said the committee would not worry about the issue until they had the entire list of applicants.

"We're not concerned about that until we see what the response is," Standley said. "We are actively trying to recruit minorities, women and the well-qualified. The committee has the option if they don't have a pool large enough, or not including minorities and women, we could restructure."

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## ARTS



George Jones in the early '60s: love that suit!

## Country's living legends

BY STEVE MACQUEEN  
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

The Nashville Sound, that reactionary answer to the crazed rockabilly sounds of the late '50s, found three of its finest voices in Loretta Lynn, Conway Twitty and especially George Jones. These three artists, from the late '50s on, all imbued an instrumentally mellow country sound with passion, grit and intensity.

Tonight, all three of these country greats will be playing the Civic Center. The Living Legends Tour, as it's being billed, brings these three elder statesmen to a country audience that is rapidly expanding due to acclaimed younger performers like Dwight Yoakam, Steve Earle and k.d. Laing.

Anybody with any leanings toward country music at all should know about George Jones, who is not just the greatest living country singer but one of the greatest singers of any kind of music anywhere.

Jones' well-documented personal life is already country lore—too much hard drinking and hard living, a failed marriage to Tammy Wynette and assorted crack ups along the way. Jones started out in the late '50s as a hard-boiled honky-tonker, switching to the more pop-oriented, string-laden Nashville sound in the late '60s. He excelled at anything he sang.

It's his voice, plain and simple. His voice cracks with pain, swoops in and out of different pitches, phrases as distinctly as Sinatra's, displays incredible range, heart-breaking vibrato and an innate knowledge of how to elicit emotions from a listener through vocalizing.

Jones' string of hits is impressive and instantly recognizable. "She Thinks I Still Care," "What a Good Year for the Roses," "White Lightning," "The Race Is On,"



Loretta Lynn,

Jones has proven that he can make anything at least passable, from his stripped-down, hard-rocking arrangements of the early years to the thick, oppressive, syrupy kitchen-sink arrangements of Billy Sherrill.

"He Stopped Loving Her Today" and "If Drinkin' Don't Kill Me (Her Memory Will)." Those hits span the years from 1958 to 1981.

Jones has proven that he can make just about anything at least passable, from his stripped-down, hard-rocking arrangements of the early years to the thick, oppressive, syrupy kitchen-sink arrangements of Billy Sherrill. In those latter records, you can hear his voice

Turn to COUNTRY, page 10

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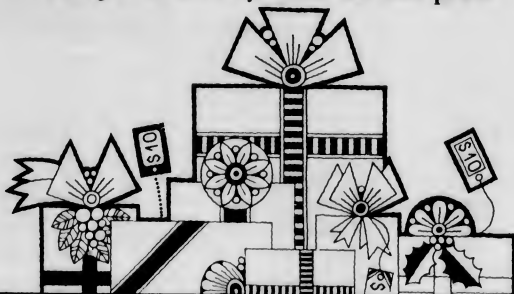


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FL 1



Conway Twitty, "The Twitty Bird," owns his own amusement park, Twitty City.

## Country

from page 9

fighting with the maudlin strings until he finally comes out victorious against the over-arrangement.

One of Jones' biggest fans is an English lad named Elvis Costello, who wrote a song for George called "Stranger in the House." Elvis recorded it first, knowing that if Jones ever recorded it, he'd blow the original away.

Jones recorded it and did just that.

The pantheon of women in country music goes something like this: Mother Maybelle Carter, Kitty Wells, Patsy Cline and Loretta Lynn, who's the only surviving member of the group.

Lynn began her career with the help of Cline, who she struggled to emulate. After Cline's death in a 1963 plane crash, though, Loretta stopped emulating her friend and began singing in a style distinctly hers, with a nod to the gruff voice of Kitty Wells. Lynn's personal story, told via the book, movie and record all titled *Coal Miner's Daughter*, is affecting enough—married at 14, four kids by the age of 20, a nervous breakdown on stage. But past the soap opera, Lynn's real credit to country music is changing the whole perspective of women in it, from perennial doormats to relatively independent creatures.

Lynn's big hits usually concern a woman making an ultimatum to a man—do right or walk. "Don't Come Home A Drinkin' (With Lovin' on Your Mind)" and "Your Squaw on the Warpath" are indicative of this side of Lynn. These songs still don't pass muster as



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George Jones with amulet and V-neck

**Country**

from page 10  
feminist manifestos but for country music at that time (the late '60s) it was a big step.

Lynn isn't a one-song singer, though. Her popularity has remained consistent throughout her career, peaking when she was named Country Music Entertainer of the Year in 1972, the first woman to win the award.

Her successes have spread to include duets with several performers, though none have topped the success of those with tonight's final performer, Conway Twitty.

Both were big stars when they first recorded together in 1971 but it quickly became apparent that they were onto something good. The two voices work well together, slyly and knowingly, as if they'd been singing together for years, and by now they have.

The songs are the standard cheating songs but the two singers continually encourage each other to wrench as much pathos from the lyrics as possible. And on songs like "When I Turn Off My Lights (Your Memory Turns On)," "Back Street Affair" and the novelty "You're the Reason Our Kids Are Ugly," they succeed magnificently.

Twitty's records seems to have one basic arrangement. The music starts low and he does too, singing in a whispery voice that slowly builds with the music, finally exploding into a crescendo near the end. It's a formula, sure, but one that Twitty does exceptionally well. Well enough, at least, to garner 27 No. 1 country hits, more than anybody else in country music history.

The Living Legends Tour makes its Tallahassee stop tonight at 8 in the Leon County Civic Center. Tickets are \$17.50.



# Story from page 12

before her 21st birthday, but there is some question as to what caused the metamorphosis in her. She didn't seem to grow any more disenchanted with her lifestyle as things wore on, and she just seemed to wake up one day and decide that she had better get a grip on things.

Besides that, not too much happens. There are touches of insight during Alison's monologues about growing up, why she likes acting or her perspective on life in the city. But as a whole, the thoughts of the characters are often so simple that it's easy to imagine little word balloons over their heads like in a 1950s *True Life* comic book.

As the story winds down, Alison talks about a woman who does the Ramada Inn circuit, claiming that she's a 40,000-year-old man, making a living off charging people for "the wisdom of the ages." Alison says that the woman is an impostor and the real 40,000-year-old man is her. Free of charge, she offers the wisdom of the ages—life sucks.

And that, as much as anything else, is what *Story of My Life* is about.

## A Manet is stolen; Keith's voice shot

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

YAPHANK, N.Y.—An Edouard Manet painting stolen from a tiny Long Island art museum and valued at more than \$1 million has been recovered apparently undamaged, Suffolk County police reported Wednesday.

Police Lt. William Kiley declined to give further details and said Police Commissioner Daniel Guido would give details at a news conference in Yaphank police headquarters at 4 p.m. EDT.

The news of the painting's recovery followed reports of an eyewitness who said she saw a man putting a painting in the trunk of his car outside the Heckscher Art Museum Sunday about the same time the painting was stolen.

The brazen thief stole the painting, "Bouquet de Pivoines" from the affluent museum in Huntington Village while security guards were on duty and other visitors hovered nearby watching a videotape.

As the thief lifted it from its hook on a wall Sunday, he didn't touch another Manet painting hanging next to it. Authorities said the 16 1/2 by 21 inch still life could have enabled it to be carried out "in a shopping bag."

The theft was noticed by another visitor who admired the painting at 3:30 p.m., then turned to watch a videotape of a Wyeth art collection in the same room. The visitor returned to take another look but found the canvas missing about 4:40 p.m.

The art work, painted by the pioneer Impressionist in France in 1860 and depicting peonies in a glass vase, was on loan from the woman owner "who wishes to remain anonymous," Reiss said.

...

Keith Richards, the Rolling Stone on his own, played New York's Beacon Theatre Tuesday night and had a surprise for the wildly enthusiastic audience—an update of the song "I Wanna Be Your Man," which became a hit for the Stones after it was written for them by the Beatles some 25 years ago. Richards also performed numbers from his solo album along with a few other Stones' standards. He's only a few shows into his tour and his normally raspy voice is already shot and sometimes he doesn't even bother to sing certain lines. But Richards is having fun, nonetheless.

"It's a breeze, baby," he said after the New York show.

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# Downunder to host a three-day, musical food drive

BY ANDREW MACMINN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

With a recent count of Tallahassee homeless reaching 135 and some speculation that the figure is several times that, Student Campus Entertainment of Florida State University has decided to lend a hand this holiday season.

Student Campus Entertainment (SCE) is hosting a three night "Rockin' Christmas Food Drive" at the Club Downunder beginning tonight. Three nights of concerts are scheduled with SCE collecting canned goods and giving out prizes between sets. The organization plans to donate the cans to the Salvation Army's holiday drive.

According to Club Downunder Director Bob Howard, SCE expects to collect 250 to 350 garbage bag containers full of cans during the drive.

"All of the events are strong," said Howard, "but we haven't done a drive of this size in recent history so we can only guess how successful it will be."

In addition to SCE's raffling prizes to everyone who brings a can, three bands will be lending their holiday cheer to the festivities. Velma Frye will lead the audience in traditional Christmas caroling tonight, Cactus Jack and the Cadillaces will commit their oldest show on Friday, and blues favorites the Kinsey Report will perform on Saturday.

According to Jim Hardison of Florida Impact, Leon County's recent count of the homeless at places like Detrox and Red Cross totaled 135 people.

"Some people feel you can multiply this by a factor of five," he said.

Hardison says Florida Impact "knows for a fact there are many people living in the woods, in starwells, in cars, and doubling with friends." In addition to working with the homeless on finding jobs and residences, Florida Impact works on a variety of other social issues.

"Virtually all the local businesses we asked to donate

**'Virtually all the local businesses we asked to donate prizes have given us something.'**

**—James Humann  
worker for SCE**

prizes have given us something," said James Humann, a worker for SCE who says he came up with the idea of holding a benefit. Prizes donated to the food drive include haircuts, skateboards, restaurant meals, bowling certificates, a tarantula and a garter snake.

"People are dying to sing," said Frye of her traditional program. "In spite of what they say, everybody wants to sing. And they all know the songs."

She will be passing out song sheets with 125 Christmas favorites on them to anyone who attends her Friday gig. She hopes to see about 200 people there.

Major Thomas Woodcock of the Salvation Army says he sees no reason why the FSU drive can't reduce some of the burden incurred by the army's soup lines, shelters and overhead expenses.

"Every little bit helps, especially this time of year when it's so cold," said Woodcock.

**Velma Frye's Fourth Annual Caroling Night starts tonight at 7:30. Admission is one can of food, if you want to be in the spirit of things and be eligible for prizes. The food drive continues Friday at the Cactus Jack and the Cadillaces show and Saturday night at the Kinsey Report show. Both shows are \$2 if you don't have a FSU student ID. All shows are at the Club Downunder.**



Velma Frye will kick off the food drive with her Fourth Annual Caroling Night.

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## SPORTS

## 'I'm glad it's over'

## FSU athletes are happy that NCAA cleared school

BY JACK CLIFFORD  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Before Tuesday night's Florida State-Florida International basketball game, Seminoles Coach Pat Kennedy told his team he had some good news for them. But he never got around to telling the players that the NCAA had discontinued its investigation into the school's athletic program.

"We heard about it when we were out on the floor playing and they announced it to the crowd," said Seminoles forward David White. "It was kind of hard to react to it as it was, in the middle of a game and all. After the game, coach just said, 'I guess you know what I was going to tell you.'"

FSU President Bernard Sliger received a letter Monday afternoon from the NCAA informing him of its decision to end a 10-month search for possible violations at the school. The feeling among most players from the football and basketball teams was the same: don't worry, be happy.

"Overall it was a relief," FSU forward Irving Thomas said. "It wasn't something we were really worried about."

"I knew they wouldn't find anything," said Edgar Bennett, a fullback for the football team. "As far as I'm concerned, FSU runs a clean program."

The investigation by the governing body of college athletics was downplayed by Kennedy and football Coach Bobby Bowden.

"It wasn't that big of a deal," offensive tackle Pat Tomberlin said. "We never really heard anything about it."

Players might not have heard about it from their coaches, but the subject was a hot topic with the fans and news media.

"I know Deion (Sanders, FSU defensive back) had a lot of problems with the *Tampa Tribune*," said Sammie Smith, Sanders' teammate. "They were calling his mother at all hours of the night and asking about his car all of the time."

Sanders was out of town and couldn't be reached for comment.

"He'll look at all of this and laugh," Smith said. Bowden said Tuesday he expected the inquiry to end without incident, but was concerned that "people would have used the threat of FSU being put on probation against us" during recruiting.

Two recent basketball signees, Chuck Graham from



Tat Hunter said he just wants to get on with the season

Richmond Academy in Augusta, Ga. and Rodney Dobard, a Delray Beach player, said while that happened, it didn't change their minds.

"A couple of (the other coaches) mentioned it," said Graham, who wouldn't name the schools. "I guess they were trying to scare me away."

"I wasn't really concerned," Dobard said. "FSU coaches told me they were clean. I had complete confidence in them."

In contrast to the seemingly endless investigation that obviously bothered coaches more than players, one athlete was short and direct.

"I just have one thing to say," said Tat Hunter, a center for the basketball team. "I'm glad it's over and I'm glad we can concentrate on the season."

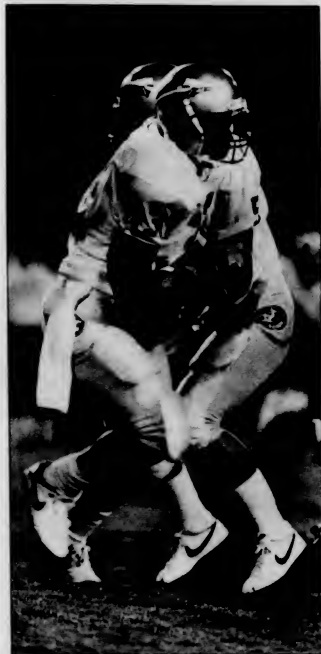


PHOTO BY PHIL GEORGE

Sammie Smith (33) said his teammate, Deion Sanders, would be particularly happy that the NCAA found no infractions at Florida State. Smith said that Sanders' mother received several phone calls from the *Tampa Tribune* late at night.

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Steve Walsh and his Miami Hurricanes always find a way to win.

## The early picks get the victories

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

What's this? A picks column running on a Thursday? Believe me, I have my reasons.

One of which could be I need to change my luck a little. Last week's 6-4 showing set my season record at 83-40. That's not what you're really looking for when you're talking about a strong finish.

The college season, save for the bowls, is about over. The games offered this weekend won't be the type that will have people breaking out their VCRs. There are a few good pro games, but somebody out there is probably thinking that statement is an oxymoron.

"Good pro games? Never even one."

**Brigham Young at Miami**—BYU sure isn't what it used to be. The Cougars dominated the Western Athletic Conference for many years and became a lock for the Holiday Bowl, where the WAC champ now annually goes.

Miami, with Steve Walsh at quarterback, usually finds a way to win. Walsh is 21-1 as the Hurricanes' starter and he hasn't lost a game at the Orange Bowl yet. Nebraska may present a challenge on Jan. 2, but BYU will be no problem on Dec. 3. **Miami by 16.**

**Alabama at Texas A&M**—This game was postponed back on Sept. 17 because the Crimson Tide feared the wrath of Hurricane Gilbert. Jackie Sherrill and his Aggies thought that Alabama cancelled out because its starting quarterback was injured. The sun was shining and Gilbert was miles away the on day the game was supposed to be played. Texas A&M may not have beaten the Tide back in September, but the Aggies will sure handle them now. **Texas A&M by 2.**

**Oklahoma State vs. Texas Tech** at Tokyo—Cowboys running back Barry Sanders will break Marcus Allen's rushing record in this game. That's a given. He should also be named Heisman Trophy winner before the game even begins. But that's no given. A lot of people are talking about Rodney Peete, Southern California's talented quarterback. Peete is a great player and leader, but Sanders shouldn't be denied. He has rushed for too many yards and scored too many touchdowns to be deprived of the honor. Whatever the case, Oklahoma State will come out a winner in the Sunday game. **Oklahoma State by 7.**

**Pittsburgh at Syracuse**—The Orangemen had a stellar 1987 season and followed up with a decent 1988. They're bowl bound and deservedly so, much more than

anyone can say for the Pittsburgh Panthers. **Syracuse by 9.**

**Army vs. Navy** at Philadelphia—When two militarists meet, no one really wins. **Army by 8.**

**Buffalo at Tampa Bay**—It's really not tough to pick a winner in this one. Buffalo is 11-2 and champion of the AFC East. Tampa Bay, 3-10, is a good bet for the bottom of the NFC Central. I love these type of games. **Buffalo by 9.**

**Indianapolis at Miami**—Colts running back Eric Dickerson has been struggling the past few weeks. With him having a less-than-Dickerson year, Indianapolis is 7-6 and probably won't make the playoffs after winning the AFC East last year. Miami is still mathematically in the wild card race at 5-8, but don't count on seeing the Dolphins on TV after Dec. 18, the final Sunday of the regular season. **Indianapolis by 5.**

**San Francisco at Atlanta**—If it's December, San Francisco must be making a run at the NFC West title. Look at the 49ers, sitting just a game behind New Orleans in second place out West. Atlanta is also mathematically in the wild card race with a 5-8 mark. The Falcons have come alive the past few weeks and are challenging the sagging Los Angeles Rams for third place in the division. Atlanta upset San Francisco at Candlestick Park earlier this season, but the 49ers won't get caught with their pants down this Sunday. **San Francisco by 4.**

### SPORTS IN BRIEF

**The Florida A&M Rattlers** will host their own tournament starting Thursday at the Gaither Athletic Complex. FAMU, 1-1, plays Clark College, 3-2, at 8 p.m. in the final game of the day. Florida Atlantic and South Carolina State meet at 2 p.m. in the opening game. Albany State plays Savannah State at 4 p.m. and Lincoln Memorial and Bethune Cookman meet at 6 p.m.

On Friday, there will be an FSU student sale of Sugar Bowl tickets at 9 a.m. at the student ticket office at Gate 9A of Camp

bell Stadium. Students with a validated ID will be allowed to purchase one Sugar Bowl ticket for \$30 each. The game will be held Jan. 2 at 8:30 p.m. at the Superdome. The opposition will be provided by Auburn.

**FSU students** with basketball coupons need to exchange them for season tickets by Friday or they won't be guaranteed a seat for Saturday's Florida game. Coupons may be exchanged at the FSU ticket office at the Moore Athletic Center or the Union ticket office.

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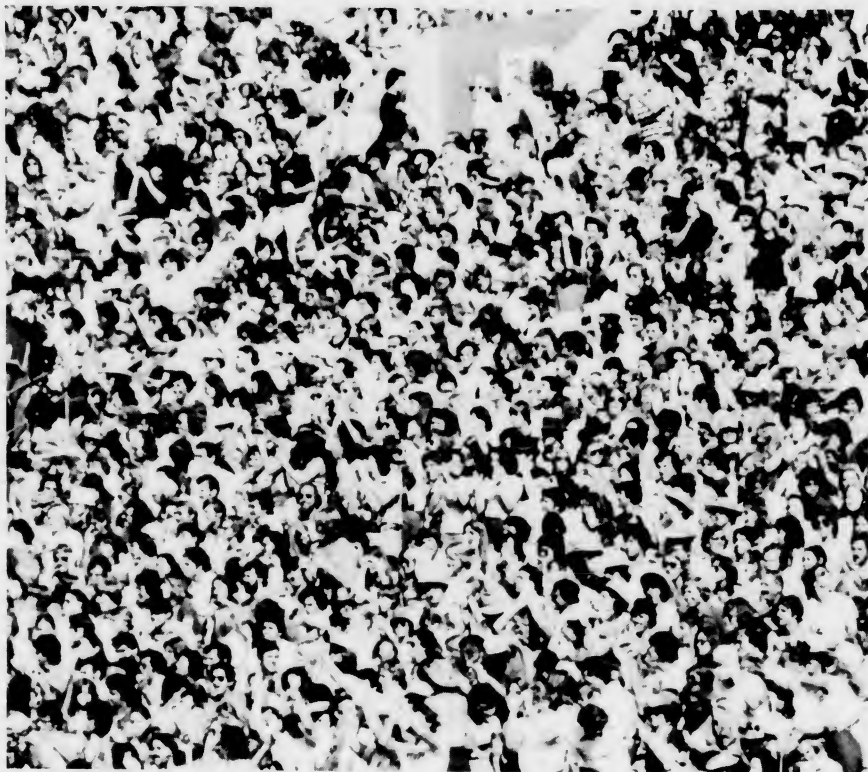
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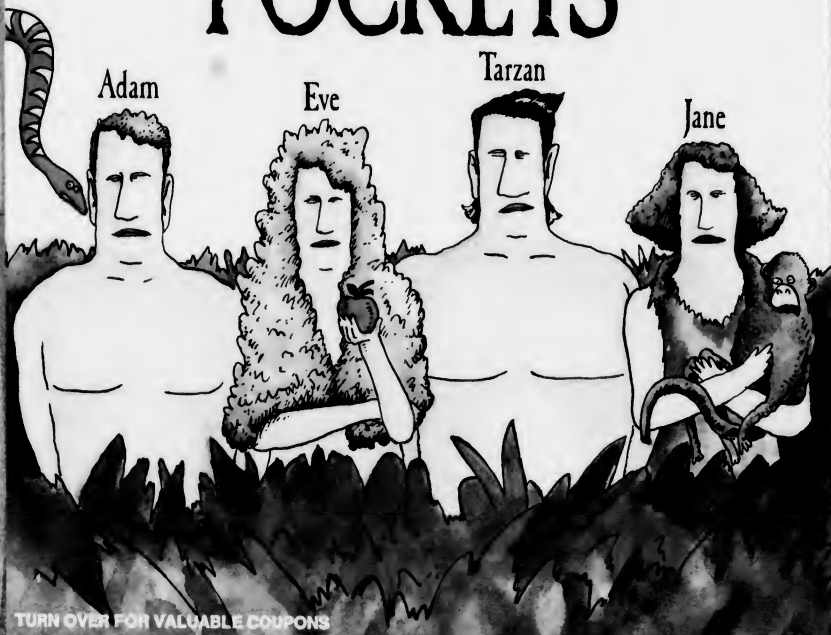
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Eve

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At Week's End: A tale of two theaters (see page 7)

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## Hanging out

Tom Plant maneuvers his way around the scaffolding around a new building on the corner of Duval Street and College Avenue.

PHOTO BY PHIL DELGORGIO

## SG prez says committee's requirements too academic

BY GARY FINEOUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tricia Haisten appears to be fighting a losing battle.

The Florida State University student body president is trying to change the qualifications a search committee is asking of those applying for the position of FSU vice president of student affairs.

Haisten wants the vice presidential search committee, on which she sits, to reconsider its criteria of a doctoral degree, published scholarly work and superior teaching skills that could qualify the person for tenure. She feels the criteria are too stringent.

Haisten voiced her concerns at Thursday's search committee meeting, but other members told Haisten the position was already advertised and rounded her the qualifications were approved 9-3 in a phone vote.

Marilyn Young, a communications professor, said Haisten might be fostering antagonism to faculty members.

"I am very concerned about what I perceive as an anti-academic attitude," Young said. "It seems to me a major component of a vice president of student affairs is to play a role in the total integration of the university community. I don't see why having a doctorate is anti-student."

"This university is made up of students," Haisten responded. "It is here for the students, not the faculty, not the administrators. I want a vice president here who works for the students."

**'I want a vice president here who works for the students.'**

—Tricia Haisten



Haisten provided members with a list of vice presidents from 28 other southern universities. Five schools, including Clemson University and the University of South Florida, have vice presidents of student affairs without doctoral degrees.

Haisten also told the committee members that outgoing vice president Bob Leach might have been excluded if he had faced the same standards.

"Leach may have not qualified under these requirements," Haisten said. "And I consider Dr. Leach to have been a great vice president of student affairs."

"As I told you before he does meet those requirements," committee Chair Jane Standley said. "You belittle Dr. Leach by making those statements. We are very student oriented. We have talked at length on this issue. I don't think the committee has done anything anti-student."

Turn to SEARCH, page 3

## Report: candy machine caused death

BY GARY FINEOUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An engineering report said a faulty candy vending machine was the primary culprit in the Nov. 12 death of Florida State University student Patrick Wallis, FSU officials said Thursday.

Wallis, 26, was killed when he touched a vending machine engineers determined was not grounded and a grounded change machine simultaneously. Wallis acted as a conductor for an electrical charge that passed through his body.

FSU officials released a summary of a study conducted by an independent engineering firm hired by the state's division of risk management. The summary said the change machine, owned and operated by FSU, was not at fault in the accident. But it pointed out a variety of problems in the vending machine which is owned and operated by Canteen Food Services.

David Burns, a Tallahassee attorney representing Canteen, refused to comment on the findings until he had read the state's report. The vending machine was removed from the sixth floor lobby of Rogers Hall on Nov. 18 while the change machine remains in service.

The problem with the machine was twofold, according to the FSU summary. Some coins were lodged within the machinery switch and a prong on the electrical plug was broken off and allowed the plug to be inserted into the service receptacle upside down, reversing the polarity.

**'Several things had to come together for this to happen. It was just an unfortunate set of circumstances.'**

—John Martin

"Our bill changer was operating properly," said John Martin, FSU director of environmental health and safety. "Several things had to come together for this to happen. It was just an unfortunate set of circumstances."

Martin explained that wires which were normally uncharged were electrified by the reversal of polarity. The lodged coins were also touching a wire and allowed the current to be transferred from the inside of the machine to the frame.

Clay Tomlinson, of Tomlinson and Associates Consulting Engineers, said if the polarity was reversed in the machine it could have caused Wallis' death.

"Without looking at the report it sounds possible," Tomlinson said. "If the grounding prong was off and it was inserted upside down, and indeed the wire was touching the coins you could make the thing hot."

The official cause of Wallis' death still has not been announced because the Leon County Medical Examiner has not completed the report.

# SG kicks in for bus fare

BY LAURA FEED  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Students riding the Florida State University's Garnet and Gold shuttle buses can expect a change.

No longer will they be left behind due to overcrowded buses, and they can expect to get to class on time.

The Florida State University student senate allocated \$2,768 Wednesday to ensure the continued operation of a new bus added to the Garnet route. The bus was added by Parking Services Oct. 21 to offset overcrowding problems plaguing the system.

"I think it's good for the students because the new bus will run through the spring semester," said Glenn Scanlan, Parking Services director.

For the past two and a half years, student government has paid 30 percent of the bus system cost, while Parking Services takes responsibility for the remaining 70 percent.

Scanlan said that ~~without~~ the money from student senate this new bus would "probably not be running."

Senator Patrick McKamey, sponsor of the bill, agreed that the money from student government was necessary.

"Without this support from student senate the bus would have eventually died," McKamey said.

Because need for this bus was not seen earlier, Parking

**'Without this support from student senate, the bus would have eventually died.'**

**—Patrick McKamey**

Services took funding from its operating budget to finance the addition.

"This extra 70 percent was not anticipated in budgeting," McKamey said. "Out of student pressure and the needs that they saw, Parking Services took this money out of their operating budget."

Parking services on campus will be in shorter supply next semester due to construction of a new athletic center south of Tully Gym. That is expected to close about 200 spaces in the Tully Gym parking lot and add to the bus load from the Campbell lot.

"If this bill had failed, the harm would have been irreparable because of the lesser number of parking spaces," McKamey said. "Fiscally, I think it's apparent that this is a small price to pay for the immeasurable future usage of this bus."

## COP BEAT

BY LAUREN LUSTIG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

### Meat caper at Suwannee Swiftly

Two men made off with 10 packages of ham and red sausages from a Suwannee Swiftly 12:40 Thursday afternoon, Leon County Sheriff spokesman Dick Simpson said.

According to the 30-year-old clerk who was working at the time, two men entered the store at 2415 Jackson Bluff Rd., one went to the refrigerated meat area and the other bought some candy then stopped to look at the magazine rack.

After a few moments the man in the refrigerated area walked past the cashier counter toward the door. The clerk told him to put the meat, which was bulging from his jacket, back if he wasn't going to pay for it, Simpson said.

According to the clerk, the shoplifter said, "I don't have any meat," but at the same time opened up his jacket and showed the meat.

The clerk, intending to lock the man in the store then call the police, ordered the other man at the magazine rack up and began to lock the door. The meat culprit came out from behind and shoved the clerk out the door, Simpson said.

According to the spokesman, the two men went around the corner and returned with an automatic revolver which they pointed at the clerk and said, "now try and get it." Then they turned and ran.

The clerk described the pair as black men in their 20s. The sheriff's office has no suspects yet, Simpson said.

### Runaway charged with robbery

A 13-year-old runaway girl, found by school resource officers on Dewey Street Wednesday afternoon at 4, was later connected to a robbery that happened a few days earlier, Simpson said.

While the girl was being picked up, two males drove

up in a Dodge Charger and were identified as being the 15- and 17-year-old teenagers the girl has been hanging around with, Simpson said.

Police determined the car was stolen, searched it, and found guns, jewelry, clothes and other items they connected with two burglaries that occurred a few days earlier on Carrin Drive and Tram Road.

The runaway girl was found to be associated with the Carrin Drive burglary and was charged with burglary and petit theft. The two teenage boys were charged with grand theft and petit theft and are implemented in five other burglaries.

The three are being held at Juvenile Detention Center.

### Dogs find pot plants

A canine unit in the woods between Tram Road and Woodville highway Wednesday when they discovered seven marijuana trees about eight feet tall, Simpson said.

A sheriff's office special investigation task force was called in and harvested the plants which were later valued at \$7,000.

Simpson said the planters are not known.

### Record Bar robbed

Police responding to a Wednesday night burglar alarm at the Record Bar at 410 W. Tennessee St., saw two men running from the parking lot and into the wooded area, according to Tallahassee police spokesman Phil Kiracofe.

Officer Patricia McClellan and her canine were called in and discovered three men hiding in the bushes. The dog specifically pointed out one man, 31-year-old Dale Cornelius Brown. He was arrested, charged with burglary and grand theft and booked into Leon County Jail.

Between the Record Bar and the woods a garbage bag containing 36 compact discs, a CD player and other items was found.

spring tryouts Saturday. For more information call Annette at 644-1991.

**THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Association** invites everyone to the International Cafe for free coffee and lemonade today from noon-4 at the International House at 916 W. Park Ave. For more information call Nicos at 224-2795.

**THE HRS/LEON COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH unit** will provide flu vaccinations to the community at the office on Municipal Way. For more information call 487-3146.

## CORRECTION

A story in Thursday's *Flambeau* incorrectly identified ICS member Scott Barnard as the director. Also, it may not have been clear that the group has already received agency status and the bill in question involves funding only.



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## IN BRIEF

**THE FSU SHOWCHOIR INVITES EVERYONE** interested to go Christmas caroling with them tonight at 5:30 in Rm. 323 of the Williams Bldg. Carolers must have their own transportation. For more information call Julie Cron at 574-1850.

**MEET THE DRIVERS OF THE PASTOR'S** Peace and Humanitarian Aid convoy to Nicaragua and see a slide show of the August Veterans Peace Convoy tonight at 7 in the Co-Cathedral of St. Thomas More on the corner of Tennessee Street and Woodward Avenue. Humanitarian aid donations will be collected. For more information call Tom Baxter at 593-7390.

**LA MESA CACAHUA LA CANTILENA** seorday y comun de todos los galanes de arte que todos se la saben de coro, diciendo entre otras mentiras que va a morir si no alcanza el goce pretendido. Today at Hutton's Deli at 3 p.m. Call Pastor at 644-5735 for more information.

**THE ELITE MODELING TROUPE HOLDS**

# Community program offers shelter to the homeless

BY JAY CALHOUN

FLAMBEAU WRITER

In the winter months, severely cold weather is uncomfortable and inconvenient for some of us, but for a homeless person it could be fatal.

The Tallahassee Coalition On The Homeless hopes to prevent that here with its Cold Night Shelter program. The coalition met Wednesday at City Hall to inform interested parties about the purpose of the organization, which hopes to ease the discomfort for many people this winter. The non-profit group will be providing a warm place to sleep for anyone who needs it beginning this Saturday night.

"The most exciting thing is that the Tallahassee Coalition is the catalyst in a community-wide coalition," said Ray DeSousa, the co-founder of the group.

This was the second annual meeting of the coalition, which began in 1986 as a network of government agencies, churches and individuals. It was designed to provide shelter and other services for the homeless, contact the general public and advocate for funding to support their endeavors.

The first shelter was set up in 1987. But Jane Schaeffer, president of the Cold Night Shelter Program, said the effort has come a long way since then.

"It was only an emergency shelter that we only opened on freezing nights and we felt that there were probably nights that it should have been open, freezing or not," Schaeffer said. "So this year we decided to try to get a place and more money and stay open the whole winter."

The city provided the Ackerman

building at 201 S. Bronough this year. The beds were donated by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and government money has recently been allocated for the first time.

Last year Schaeffer said the shelter had to share its space with a classroom at the First Presbyterian Church. Every night the shelter was open, furniture was moved out and cots moved in. This was taxing on the coalition's limited staff.

Coalition members don't expect these kinds of problems to persist this year. Dorothy Inman, Mayor Pro-Tem, said the group has been competing with other social service interests for the same 16.5 percent of the Federal Community Development Block Grant fund and many of their concerns overlap. She said there is a need for a stronger network of information so these groups can spend less of their resources working against each other. Inman suggested rehabilitation should play an important part, as well.

"My vision for this organization is that there could be a permanent home for the homeless that wouldn't have the homeless there permanently," she said.

Commissioner Steve Neuburg agreed, saying social services need to stress rehabilitation and to get to the root of the problems rather than perpetuating "band-aid solutions."

The shelter is located in the Ackerman building at 201 S. Bronough. It is open to the public from 7:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. Anyone interested in volunteering is encouraged to call the shelter at 224-9055 or call the First Presbyterian Church during the day at 224-4504.



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## Search from page 1

except disagree with you on this issue."

Leach, who served as vice president for student affairs for 10 years, has a doctorate and has received tenure at FSU. But Sherrill Ragans, interim vice president for student affairs who stepped in for Leach, does not.

Leach was unavailable for comment on the debate Thursday.

Mary Coburn, the assistant dean for student affairs who was appointed to the committee Wednesday by President Bernard Sliger, said employees in the division of student affairs were divided on the doctoral issue.

"The division is fairly split on requiring a doctorate," Coburn said. "It might have been better to have changed it to the words of 'preferred doctorate.' But there are many leaders in the field who don't have the time to become tenured."

Haisten also told the committee that Thursday morning she talked to Sliger, who appointed the committee. The president informed Haisten that if the committee could not find a suitable candidate it would be disbanded—the normal procedure for all search committees.

But when Haisten told the committee

about Sliger's comments, Standley told Haisten she would not be "threatened."

"I don't feel threatened at all that President Sliger would disband this group," said Standley. "I think we can do very well in finding a candidate."

Standley also countered comments made in a letter by FSU Health Center Director Bob Kimmel, who said the qualifications could lead to possible discrimination against women and minorities.

"We have had more than 20 nominations so far," Standley said. "One-third are women and all the nominees have doctorates and several of the nominees are black. It looks like to me the people who have been nominated already meet our qualifications."

Despite Haisten's persistence, the committee decided it would defer all questions about the qualifications until the pool of applicants was looked over by committee members. The deadline for nominations was Thursday and the deadline for applications is Dec. 22.

The committee members agreed to look over the applications by the first week of January. At that time the committee will decide if it needs to change the qualifications or extend the application deadline.

# Help build the arc

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# Florida Flambeau

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## Sealing the cracks

Mary Lee Collins gave birth to her third child last Friday, hours before she killed her second-born.

Collins, 21, of Zephyrhills, faces first-degree murder charges for the death of her son Joshua whom she allegedly abused time and time again for the short 22 months he was alive. The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, the state agency responsible for investigating child abuse cases, is now doing just that. HRS first began looking into Joshua's case last summer when Collins brought the child into a Pasco County hospital and claimed the severe bruises on the child's body were acquired when he fell onto a cemetery tombstone. Collins, who has a history of abuse, later admitted in a sworn affidavit that she had pushed Joshua to stop him from crying. She was found guilty of child abuse and placed on HRS supervised probation. Collins' two children, taken from her custody last June, were returned to her home shortly before her trial. HRS's goal of preserving families has good intent. In this case, the Collins family is shattered forever.

It was apparent Collins had never given Joshua the affection and attention he rightfully deserved. The malnourished toddler begged for food, whined and cried constantly and was seen frequently with his head hung low. There were still other signs of abuse: bruises on his older brother Nathan's body and complaints from friends and neighbors. Last Wednesday, Collins went over the edge. When Joshua would not stop crying, his mother kicked him in the head with a leather tennis shoe to make him shut up. Two days later, the child died of sustained wounds.

Whether HRS caseworkers could have avoided Joshua's death is a question that has not yet been adequately answered. But many of those who criticize don't realize that on an average day, as many as 1,600 phone calls reporting child abuse throughout Florida may be monitored by HRS counselors at the centralized Abuse Registry. With newly automated tracking systems, the agency is able to investigate cases within 24 hours. In the majority of cases, HRS is able to detect abuse and take action accordingly. Sadly, the Joshua Collines somehow slip through the cracks in a system that is ultimately based on human judgment and therefore prone to human error.

That's precisely why child advocates in Florida and nationwide are stressing the importance of preventive programs that preempt situations and conditions leading to potential child abuse and neglect—programs that would ideally eliminate the need for an abuse registry. Poverty, job stress, lack of family support systems and day care and poor parenting skills are primary contributors of child abuse. And there are programs that are designed specifically to address such problems.

It's easy to provide statistics on how many cases of child abuse are investigated in a year. But it's much more difficult to prove how many incidents of abuse were prevented altogether because of a successful program, making it even tougher to justify dollars for such programs.

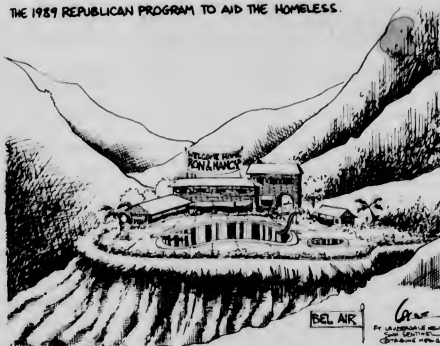
But policy must change as the societal and financial value of prevention becomes increasingly obvious to human service agencies. It's far most cost-efficient to deter violent behavior than have to punish and rehabilitate at a later stage. Only then will we ensure that there won't be another case like Joshua Collins'.

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## LETTERS

## Think about it

Editor:  
THE NOVEMBER 24 EXECUTIONS

From Washington State to Florida  
And from Maine to California State  
From North Dakota to Texas State  
They were murdered in millions

In the name of Psychosis of thanks

Turkey, Turkey, Turkey  
How unfortunate to be born a Turkey  
Only to be executed in our millions  
In ovens of Thanksgiving juries

In my next journey to this world  
I will like to be a pigeon living in parks  
and feeding from hypocritical palms  
of these juries,  
Or be a dog feeding on dog biscuits  
and attending fairs.

Or be a cat feeding on honey and cheese  
and sleeping on the warm bosoms of  
pretty women

Certainly I will not return to this discriminating  
planet a turkey

To be electrocuted by mouth watery Thanksgiving  
for being silly and foolish to be turkish  
and not catfish or dogfish.

Tunga Lergo

## Just funnin'

Editor:

As students at FSU and spirited fans of the  
Seminoles, we are extremely upset by the  
attitude of some of the FSU fans and the  
treatment we received at the FSU-Florida  
football game this past weekend.

We were part of a group of students who, as a  
show of our support for the Seminoles, were  
standing during the biggest home game of the  
season. Some people behind us didn't agree with  
our decision; this became noticeable in the second  
quarter when the game was a little slow. No one  
politely asked us to sit down. Instead, we were  
pelted with paper and ice, and people angrily  
demanded that we sit down. One man in the  
crowd behind us became belligerent when we  
remained standing. He came to our section and  
threatened two guys if they wouldn't sit down.  
He then spoke to Deputy Sowell of the Leon

County Sheriff's Office, who was in the stands.  
Deputy Sowell came to our section and told  
everyone to sit down or be removed from the  
stadium. He also "asked" everyone in Aisle 28,  
Rows 1-24, to remain seated for the game. No one  
else that we know of has been subjected to this.

We left at half-time because we were disgusted  
by this attitude. We don't like being so harassed  
(or seeing any FSU fan so harassed) that we felt  
we had to leave the game and watch it on TV in  
order to show our spirit.

With treatment like this, it's no wonder there  
doesn't seem to be any spirit among the fans, as  
some people have noted this season. The FSU-  
Florida game is the biggest home game this  
season, which is why the actions of the fans and  
Deputy Sowell upset us so much. It's  
understandable that we be threatened with expulsion  
from the stadium if a group is drunk or unruly,  
but all we were doing was having a good time and  
cheering for the Seminoles.

Pete Cable  
Dan Metzen

## Imperialism

Editor:

Three billion dollars in Saving and Loan  
arrears were recently only barely revealed. Our  
arrearsage is acute since we first saw the whites  
of Nixon's eyes in 1968. Even the duck population  
has decreased 70 percent since 1955. Our policies  
are financing private foreign armies in places like  
South Korea and Brazil where they have the  
oppression of the multitudes. Anti-trust and  
regulation are our security nets to prevent the flow  
of profits out of the country to finance sinister  
activities against other workers. Deregulation is  
not just safety. Our basic economic foundation  
industries such as steel have gone abroad to  
places like Japan and West Germany where  
foreign investors skim off profits. Imperialism is  
pernicious. We are allowing our farm  
communities to die. We don't even have the  
purchasing power for basic housing. We are like  
a person living near a church who never hears  
the church bells ringing. If multinational  
profiters are not invisible to us, then they surely  
hide their tracks with euphemisms when we  
demand an explanation. Our policies are the  
quicksand that is enveloping and enslaving us.  
We have given our allies every advantage while  
putting ourselves in the red. Anti-trust can  
protect us from a concentration of wealth. The  
lives of a million workers must not hinge on the  
whims of the few.

Marjorie L. Wright

# Town meeting provides forum for anti-nukes

BY ALBA AGUERO

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

City Commissioner Dorothy Inman has the opportunity to start a second career in acting this Sunday when she debuts in a local production, "Millions of Leaders: What Can We Do to Prevent Nuclear War?"

Inman, like most other actors in the performance, has no intention of abandoning teaching and her work on the commission for the bright lights of the stage. In fact, she would rather introduce the actors than be one.

But she believes the performance, part of the Town Meeting on Nukes this Sunday at Bethel A.M.E. Church, can be one step toward ending the nuclear weapons buildup.

"This is a way to bring out a lot of different groups in the community together in a positive way I haven't seen a lot," Inman said. "We all want to see a future of peace for this country and for the world."

"I'm kind of typecast, I'm a teacher (in the dramatic reading)," she added laughing. "I don't know how I'll do, I kind of like the idea of being an emcee better."

This year's town meeting, which also features jazz performer Pam Laws, will be the third such event organized by local activist Margie Menzel. The meetings are intended to facilitate community involvement in local and national issues—to lend a feeling of empowerment to those who may feel powerless, Menzel said.

"The hardest thing in this culture is to get people to participate," she said. "The bigger the government gets, the bigger the population of the world and this country become, the less the individual people feel they can make a difference."

Evidence of the frustration many people feel is the low turnout during the recent presidential election, Menzel said.

Educating an audience, even one eager to learn about political issues, is a challenging task. No one wants to be overloaded with information or bored by too much talk. Menzel, who wrote the script, believes art must have a place in politics.

"It's not any fun for me to organize something with no artistic content," she said.

That's why this year Menzel decided to omit the discussion part of the town meeting, which she said never worked as well as the musical and theatrical performances.

"The idea is to put on something that's going to get people juiced, turned on," she said.



The people behind the town meeting

Although the budget for this year's production is larger than that of previous years, it is still only a very slim \$1,850. The money raised through donations and advertising in the program will help pay for professional lighting, sound and advertisement.

The actors and other performers receive \$10 apiece. It's not much, but enough to let them know their work is valued, Menzel said. "I think it's important to make the statement that art is valued. I think it has a symbolic value."

More than 60 community members will provide the entertainment for the evening. Special guest Del Suggs, The People's Choir and the children of the Youth Development Workshop Day School are among the performers. Florida State University students and faculty and many community leaders are part of the cast for the dramatic reading.

Shimon Gottschalk, an FSU professor of social work,

plays a survivor of Auschwitz who sees a connection between the destruction in Nazi Germany and the current threat of nuclear annihilation. In reality, Gottschalk and his views are very similar to his character's. He was born in Berlin and lost his aunt and uncle in Auschwitz.

According to Gottschalk, the connection between Auschwitz and nuclear buildup is that evil and violence and destruction are bureaucratized. The difference is that only Jews were targeted for destruction in the German concentration camps, the modern day weapons threaten everyone, he said.

"There will be no selection process like there was in Auschwitz because the bomb does not discriminate."

The Town Meeting will be held Sunday night at 6 at the Bethel A.M.E. Church. The location is wheelchair accessible and the program will be interpreted for the hearing impaired. A \$2 adult donation is requested. Children and students free.

## Pastors hit the road for Nicaraguans

BY LAUREN LUSTIG

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee community, and other cities in the United States, are being asked to help load up trucks with supplies for poverty-stricken Nicaraguan people.

Tallahasseean Roger Peace and Pastor Hogan Yancy of Alabama will leave Saturday morning to drive a truck with donated supplies from Tallahassee. The trip is being sponsored by Pastors for Peace.

"It's a special thing, I feel I want to do," Peace said. "I think it provides direct aid to people who really need it, and makes a statement regarding how many of us feel about the policies of the (U.S.) government."

Tom Baxter, secretary of Tallahassee Veterans for Peace, said that by donating money, medical and education supplies, children's clothing and toys, Tallahasseeans can show Nicaraguans that not all American people support the U.S.-backed contra war in Nicaragua.

"We need to show the people in Nicaragua that not all American people support our administration's position," Baxter said.

The Tallahassee Veterans for Peace is hosting a covered dish supper tonight at 7 in the Co-Cathedral of St. Thomas More Catholic Church for the Pastors for Peace convoy to Nicaragua that will be going to town.

The Pastors for Peace call the convoy a "mission of love" carrying "peace, hope and humanitarian aid" to the Nicaraguan people. The trucks departed from several cities across the U.S. Nov. 28 and will pick up donations on the journey to Nicaragua.

Peace said he and Yancy will hook up with another truck coming from Miami that has already collected \$2,000 worth of donations.

Baxter also thinks it's vital to counter the government's support of the contras.

"We need to help the children in this poor country and we're not doing any good by attacking it and spreading terror throughout their land," Baxter said.

According to a pamphlet put out by The Pastors for Peace, this venture originated when Rev. Lucius Walker, who sits on the group's advisory board, was shot by contra forces while on a "peace mission." Walker was on a civilian passenger boat at the time, according to the pamphlet.

"The people of Nicaragua experience this kind of terror daily," Veterans for Peace Secretary Ed Green said. "The contra goes after civilians, it's part of the blatantly illegal war. They are terrorists."

Baxter has the same ideas.

"In Nicaragua we're doing basically the same thing we did in Viet Nam, kicking around a poor country," Baxter said. "It's illegal, immoral and wrong. The convoy filled with the donations is to help counteract the violence with love, justice and friendship."

The collections will be distributed to churches in the area of Managua. Priority projects include schools, clinics and other community projects, especially ones that haven't received aid.

At tonight's covered dish dinner tonight, there will be a slide presentation of a similar convoy made by Veterans for Peace members Bob Hornyak and Jeff Whalen a few months ago.

This was the trip that inspired the current caravan.

**'The contra goes after civilians, it's part of the blatantly illegal war'**  
—Ed Green



The Pastors for Peace trucks will converge in San Antonio, Texas Dec. 10-13. They'll cross the Mexican border on the 14th and arrive in Managua about Christmas time.

Baxter said his motivation comes from his experiences as soldier in the Viet Nam war.

"I've seen the hell of war released on people and I don't want to see it anywhere else."

Donations for the Pastors for Peace convoy will be taken at the First Presbyterian Church at 110 N. Adams St., or at the covered dish dinner tonight at St. Thomas More Co-Cathedral at the corner of West Tennessee Street and Woodward Avenue.



# Computer attracts worldwide attention

BY BRIAN P. BRAY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In order to give Florida State University an international reputation, scholars must be recruited from around the world to do their research here in Tallahassee, according to Joseph Lannutti, director of the Supercomputer Computations Research Institute at FSU.

Lannutti is doing just that by offering them hard-to-get access to a supercomputer.

"Worldwide attention will give degrees from this university even more credibility," Lannutti said. "It does help to have a supercomputer, but it's the quality of the staff and researchers that give a university its reputation."

Up to about five years ago, most supercomputers available to universities were in use by the government for weapons research. Today, several colleges across the nation have acquired their own machines. FSU is among them.

Since the Supercomputer Computations Research Institute, or SCRI, began in 1985, researchers from all over the world have come to Tallahassee to use the supercomputer. Currently, scholars from more than 20 foreign countries are working on projects at FSU and many have even joined the staff.

"FSU is fortunate to have this research institute. They have yet to exploit it to its potential," said Gyan Bhanot, a researcher at SCRI who is originally from India. "There

are not many places in the world where you can get access to a supercomputer like this."

When visiting collaborators work with FSU staff, they stimulate the exchange of information and ideas which is vital for the advance of knowledge and education, Lannutti said. The supercomputer has become an international medium through which people from various cultures can work together on specific problems and learn about one another.

"Not only does it help to exchange information, it also helps to make science an international endeavor," said Tony Kennedy, who is doing particle physics research on the computer. "The computer is not a replacement for thinking, it enables one to study systems that otherwise would be impossible."

Supercomputers, like FSU's ETA-10 which can perform up to 10 calculations every billionth of a second, have revolutionized the way scientists approach their work. Now, one person with the aid of a supercomputer can process enormous quantities of data that would otherwise take a lifetime.

"Science has reached a stage in which you seldom find individuals working alone in the fashion of Einstein and (former FSU Professor Paul) Dirac. Today's technology requires staying on top of things and that means using a supercomputer. Using it effectively takes teamwork," Lannutti said. "If you want to go to the moon, you can't do it alone."

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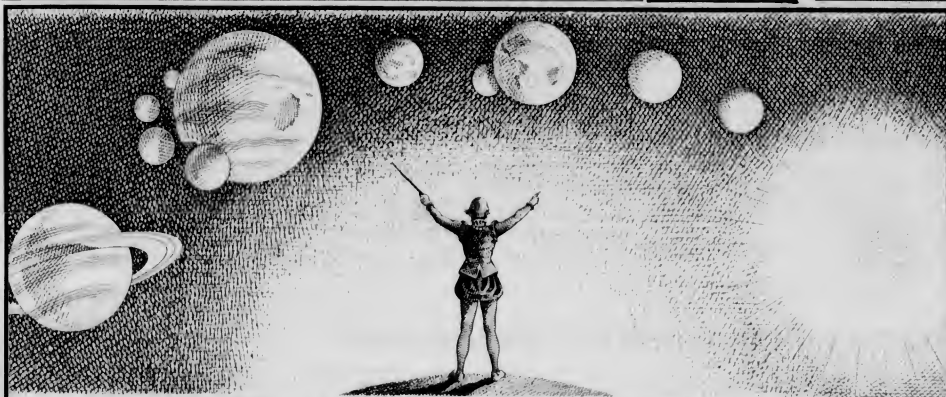
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# Plays abound about town this weekend

TLT: Better luck next time



Ghost on Fire plays through Sunday at the Young Actors' Theatre. PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

## Off-Street: Thought-provoking comedy

BY OLGA ASAL CONNOLLY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Clive Barnes once said "there are two kinds of comedy. The comedy that makes you laugh and then lets you go, and the comedy that makes you laugh and then, for an encore, makes you think."

Michael Weller's *Ghost on Fire*, currently running for only three days at the Young Actors' Theatre, fits into this latter category. Ralph, the gay English doctor, gropes drunkenly at every bun in the room and advocates gluttony, lechery and revelry between trips to the bathroom, then answers his hostess' irritated suggestion that he return to England and put a bullet through his head with the coyest rejoinder: "To kill oneself in England would be... redundant."

Neil Toomie, a filmmaker who has carved his niche in the vapid California film industry, returns to his friend Dan Rittman in New York and proposes a collaboration on "a horrible film" called *Revenge of the Unborn*, in which an aborted fetus climbs out of the trash can, invades the bedrooms of any couples it finds not using contraception, and murders them. It will be topical and drawn in the Right to Lifeers, he thinks. A double whammy.

Weller's tone happily accommodates several plots. One concerns the Rittmans' marriage, which is about to self-destruct because Dan Rittman has had an affair with one of his students. Since Dan has relaxed into the black waters of apathy and refused to make films, meaningful or otherwise, he has deprived his wife and college friend, Neil, of their idealistic role model. Robert Nixon brings an appropriate measure of angst to Dan's character. He and Terri Van House, who plays Julia Rittman, seem very comfortable on stage, though they

sometimes stay just below the level of natural heat they need to make their tensest confrontations believable.

Another plot revolves around Neil Toomie's sudden return. After five years in California, he has reappeared with a neurotic wife, three kids and a home with a Spanish servant. Symbolically, he also has a "brain full of rot" and will die any day. Van Horn Ely III brings a sort of loose-jointed aren't-I-a-character attitude to Toomie. But he must handle his pace with care, since Toomie enters carelessly energetic and eventually deteriorates to the point where he can hardly pick up his feet. Though Ely has a tendency to garble his words on the more rapid exchanges, he is, for the most part, well-equipped to portray the radical changes in Toomie.

Sue Woodka as Michelle Toomie plays the oddkin quite well herself. In another main plotline, we see her portray the confusion and jealousy of the threesome Toomie formed so many years before with the Rittmans. Michelle has not made films nor gone to college; she has had babies, smoked pot and gone out with college guys. The monologue Weller has given Michelle is nowhere topped in this play. He is not always as subtle as we would want him to be, but Michelle's speech about riding the freeways between life and living is one of his and Woodka's finer pieces of work in *Ghost*.

A highlight of *Ghost on Fire* is the film within the play. It is the film that Dan finally makes with Neil, but whether this film is *Revenge of the Unborn* this reviewer will never reveal.

*Ghost on Fire* runs tonight through Sunday at the Young Actor's Studio at 609 Glenview Dr. Curtain time is 8:15. Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$4 for students with IDs.

BY  
JENNIFER HINCHEY  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tallahassee Little Theatre's latest production, *Pack of Lies*, will be playing through Dec. 11. That's the bad news. The good news is that it will only be playing for seven days.

That's not to say the play, written by Hugh Whitmore, doesn't have its entertaining moments—the problem is that they are few and far between. Few of the actors appeared to be in character, while the others were just reciting lines. These were not the most annoying of the lot, though. Those who were overdoing their lines were the instant annoyance.

The humorous parts of the play were by far the best. They flowed smoothly, relying heavily on the comedic timing of actress Miriam Daidy, who played Helen.

In contrast, the dramatic moments were dull and lifeless. These served to push the story along, but they tended to make one wish Helen would come back on stage. Most of the drama focused on Barbara Jackson, who was feebly portrayed by Mig Humphrey. I'm sure Humphrey has some talent but she must have left it home for this performance. I hope she can recover it for the rest of the run.

The story line centers on Scotland Yard invading the Jackson's home to do surveillance on a couple who lives across the street, who happen to be the Jackson's best friends.

The couple, Peter and Helen, are a mismatched pair whose appearances add the comic relief to the never-ending melodrama. Helen definitively steals the show. Her brash and bawdy comments speed up the comatose-paced play. However, her husband Peter fails miserably in the part of the straight man. Played by Jim Stokesberry, Peter appears completely awkward on stage, not really knowing where to go.

Also adding to the comic relief are the two watchers. They are Tish and Sally, played by Nadine Purvis and Eulalia Noble, respectively. Their sarcastic disdain for their jobs helps the audience find the humor in this pathetic performance.



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Our reviewer was less than impressed with *Pack of Lies*.

The main problem is that more playing is felt for the actors than the characters they are portraying. Emma Humphrey, who plays Julie Jackson, has definite talent but is obviously limited in the role. This is also the case with the father, played by Richard Rubino. Though no empathy or sympathy is evoked by or for this character, you want to feel something to give Mr. Rubino a reason for taking up so much stage time.

More annoying than the overacting were the little episodes that furthered the plot. This was accomplished by one character standing on the edge of the stage, directly addressing the audience. This might be an interesting way to deal with limited stage space but it doesn't leave much to the audience's intelligence or imagination.

Here, director Charles Olsen should be given some credit. He has to deal with so many problems, such as limited stage space, mediocre actors (not all of them) and a weak story.

This isn't the sort of production to give up *L.A. Law* for, but since Saturday night's TV line-up is pretty bad, there is reason for going in there.

*Pack of Lies* plays tonight through Sunday and Dec. 8-11 at 8 p.m. at the Tallahassee Little Theatre at the corner of Benton and Thomasville Roads. Tickets are \$6.

# UB40, Kinsey Report bring cool, red-hot music to town

BY JOHN LOWNDES AND  
STEVE MACQUEEN  
OF THE FLAMBEAU STAFF

Sure, it's a cheesy way to stardom, but the British reggae band UB40 has to be forgiven for covering Neil Diamond's obscure tune, "Red, Red Wine." Band members claim they thought it was Tony Tribe's.

Whether you believe their lame story or not, UB40 deserves a chance to demonstrate some of their far better, original work for you tonight at the Civic Center.

"Red, Red Wine," the song that refused to die, is representative of much of the catchy, upbeat material sprinkled throughout UB40's albums. But there is a more ponderous side to the eight-man band which took up musical instruments as a reaction to the boredom of being on the dole (UB40 is the name of a British unemployment benefit form).

On UB40 1980-1983, the first and arguably best U.S. release, the novice band tackled such themes as anti-imperialism and the disintegration of Martin Luther King's dream. Granted, that was hardly radical for British bands of that era, but UB40's *modus operandi* was a unique blend of British-style reggae, winny harmony and overproduction that worked, strangely enough.

The band called a temporary truce with social outrage on 1983's *Labour of Love*, which covered everyone from Neil Diamond to Bob Marley and gave UB40 a guarded measure of fame. The four subsequent albums saw them back on the political trail and culminated in a tour of the Soviet Union. Back in the USSR, the lads worked up their best mockery of capitalism pose and the surly, disaffected, working-class youths took the Russkies by storm.

But deep down inside, UB40 knows reggae music is simply too much fun to be forever saddled with social commentary—even Peter Tosh jumped up occasionally with "Johnny B. Goode." So on its latest album, *UB40*, the band has struck a balance with the hard line while making concessions to the good time.

UB40 has found its own niche in Old World reggae, and somewhere in there is an appeal to mainstream American audiences that others bands like Steel Pulse and Aswad have not found.

...

The Kinsey Report was the most pleasant surprise in blues this year. Their Alligator LP, *Edge of the City*, was fiery and funky, mixing reggae and blues, updating the sound while remaining firmly rooted in the best of the blues traditions.

And if you know much about Donald Kinsey, the band's leader, then the group



The Kinsey Report's leader Donald Kinsey (second from left) has played with Albert King, Peter Tosh, Bob Marley and Roy Buchanan.

wasn't much of a surprise at all.

Introduced to music by his father, harp-blower and slide guitarist Big Daddy Kinsey (who will be appearing with the band Saturday night), Donald was on the road at age 13. At age 18 he landed the dream job for an aspiring blues player—rhythm guitarist for the great Albert King, arguably the best electric blues player alive. Kinsey appeared on two of Albert's LPs, quitting only when his brother Ralph

returned from the service.

The two brothers formed White Lightning in 1975 with Busta Cherry Jones, who played bass on Talking Heads' *Remain in Light* and *Name of This Band is Talking Heads*. They made a record, *White Lightning*, at Memphis' Sun Studios. From there Kinsey went to Peter Tosh's band, sitting in on *Legalize It*, before being

See KINSEY, page 9

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## Kinsey

from page 8

asked to join Bob Marley's band. He did, of course, playing on the live album *Babylon* by *Bob Marley & The Wailers*. Kinsey quit after he nearly lost his life during an attempt on Marley's life. Then it was back to Tosh, playing on *Bush Doctor* and *Mama Africa* as well as producing and arranging the hit version of "Johnny B. Goode."

The Kinsey Report was formed in 1984 with Donald on lead guitar, Ralph on drums, 19-year-old brother Kenneth on bass and Ron Kinsey on rhythm guitar. The modern, funk and reggae laced blues joined with Big Daddy's more Mississippi-rooted blues to form Big Daddy Kinsey and the Kinsey Report. Their album, *Bad Situation*, was produced by Donald.

Alligator Records founder Bruce Iglauer heard The Kinsey Report and signed them to a contract. *Edge of the City* is the best Alligator album in years and one of the best blues albums in a long while. Critter, fatter and looser than, say, Robert Cray, the Kinsey Report is headed straight down the road towards stardom.

While Big Daddy Kinsey still tours with the boys occasionally, the group is making a name for itself on its own. If the live show is as impressive as the album or Donald's incredible pedigree, wear something asbestos—you might catch fire.

UB40 plays the Civic Center Friday night at 9 with special guest Ipsu Facto. The \$16 tickets are available at the Civic Center Box Office and Ticketmaster outlets. The Kinsey Report plays the Club Downunder Saturday night at 9. Tickets are \$2 for non-students. Students with valid ID get in free.

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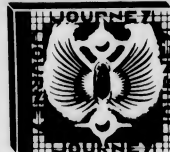
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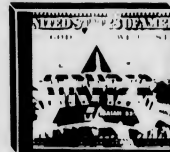
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Saturday, December 3

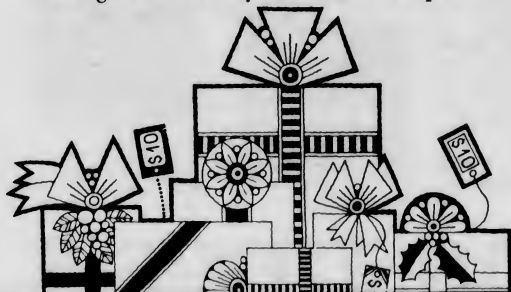
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# CALENDAR

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 Club House, on Calhoun  
 Street, right behind the  
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 ple is a non-profit agency  
 that provides older people  
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 and other crafts by well-  
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 day and Saturday from 11  
 a.m. to 4 p.m. Contact  
 Maxine Stern at 644 4513  
 for more information.

**FLO AND EDDIE**  
 play the Moon tonight. The  
 duo, famous for their work  
 with Frank Zappa and their  
 own work under the name  
 of The Turtles ("So Happy  
 Together"), has been on  
 the oldies circuit for a while,  
 hitting it big. The two  
 did backing vocals on Bruce  
 Springsteen's "Hungry  
 Heart" and Flo (real name:  
 Howard Kaylan) is men-  
 tioned as one of Pamela  
 Des Barres' numerous  
 lovers in her wonderful book,  
*I'm With the Band*. If you  
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**BARNACLE BILL'S:** Vernon Hall  
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 close. No cover, casual  
 dress. 385-8734

**BULLWINKLE'S:** The Reign  
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**CLUB DOWNUNDER:** Cactus  
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**FLAMINGO CAFE:** 911  
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**THE GRAND FINALE:** Twang  
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**JAX LIQUORS** (Thomasville  
 Road): B.C. Kelly's Musical  
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**THE MOON:** Dancing on the  
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**THE OFFICE:** Country Line  
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**ROCKY II:** Southern Satisfac-  
 tion 9 p.m. to close Fri.  
 and Sat. night, cover, ap-  
 propriate dress. 386-9122

**ROOSTER'S:** Hutch and  
 Brandt tonight and Sat.,  
 9-30 to close. 386-8738

## FLICKS

**CAPITOL CINEMAS** (2432 N.  
 Monroe St., 386-1311):  
*Gorillas in the Mist* (PG)  
 13:45, 17, 9:30; *U2: Rattle  
 and Hum* (PG-13) 3:30,  
 5:30, 7:40, 10; *Mystic  
 Pizza* (PG-13) 3:30, 9:40;  
*Bat 21* (R) 3:10, 5:20,  
 7:30, 9:40; *Fresh Horses*  
 (PG-13) 3:10, 5:10, 7:20,  
 9:45; *Punchline* (PG)  
 4:40, 7:10, 9:40.

**MIRACLE 5** (1815 Thomasville  
 Rd., 224-2617): *Scrooged*  
 (PG-13) 3:10, 5:20, 7:30,  
 9:40; *Cocoon: The Return*  
 (PG) 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:35;  
*High Spirits* (R) 3:30, 5:30,  
 7:35, 9:35; *Oliver & Co.*  
 (G) 3, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15;  
*Child's Play* (R) 3:15, 5:15,  
 7:25, 9:30.

**MUGS & MOVIES** (1415  
 Timberlane Rd., 893-6110):  
*Cocktail* (R) 7:15, 9:40;  
*Alvin Naton* (R) 7:20, 9:35.

**PARKWAY 5** 1480  
 Apalachee Pkwy. 877-1691):  
*Ernest Saves Christmas*  
 (PG) 7:20, 9:30; *Scrooged*  
 (PG-13) 7:15, 9:35, 12;  
*Cocoon: The Return*  
 (PG) 7:20, 9:45, 12;  
*Fresh Horses* (PG-13)  
 7:35, 9:45; *The Naked  
 Gun* (PG-13) 7:25, 9:40,  
 12.

Florida Flambeau Friday, December 2, 1988 11

**Everybody's All-American** (R) 4:30, 7:15, 9:45  
**MUGS & MOVIES** 893-6110  
**Punchline** (R) 4:10, 7:00, 9:50  
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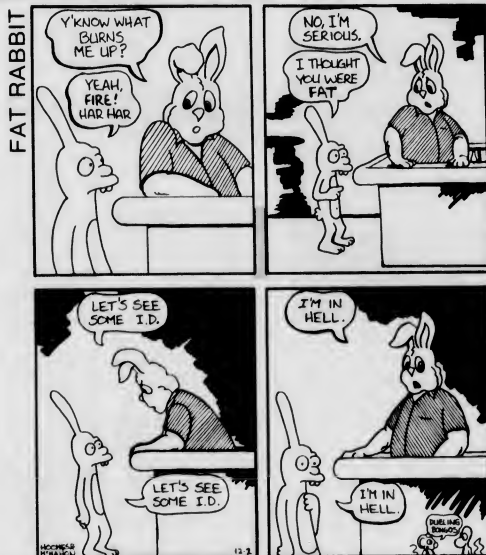
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# SPORTS

## Seminoles' big test comes early

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

And now for something completely different.

The Florida State Seminoles, rated 14th in the nation and fresh off easy victories over Central Florida and Florida International, face the 19th ranked Florida Gators at the Civic Center on Saturday.

Two days before final exams start at FSU, the Seminoles are put to their first real test.

"I think it has to be one of the biggest games that I've ever coached," FSU Coach Pat Kennedy said. "It's going to be a war."

That sums up the thoughts on most Seminoles' minds. An uninspired 100-75 victory against Florida International on Tuesday night was blamed on the impending Florida game. FSU players said it was tough to get excited for a team that went 9-19 last season just before facing one of their biggest rivals.

We really had trouble getting up for this game like we need to for the Florida game," Seminoles forward Tony Dawson said after the win against Florida International.

The Seminoles won't have any reasons not to get excited about this one. There should be a sell-out crowd, Sunshine Network will be on hand to televise the game and FSU is out for revenge after getting humiliated by the Gators in Gainesville last season. The Seminoles had their worst shooting game of the year at 34.4 percent and lost to Florida, 71-48. Only Dawson, with 14 points, scored in double figures for FSU.

The Gators came into that game as favorites. They were ranked in the Top 20 and the Seminoles were just starting an early season slide. A pretty good argument could be made for the opposite this time around. Though Florida is 3-1, the Gators lost their opener by 15 points against California in the Great Alaska Shootout and only beat Siena 71-67 in Gainesville on Wednesday night.

They have been without their center, Dwayne Schintzius, who was suspended in the preseason after allegedly striking another student with a tennis racket in an incident outside a Gainesville bar. At least one FSU player is happy that the 7-foot-2 Schintzius will be back just in time for Saturday's game.

"I'm glad that they'll be at full strength," Seminoles forward David White said. "This way when we beat them, they won't have any excuses."

Kennedy wonders just how much Florida Coach Norm Sloan plays Schintzius this weekend. The Gators junior center has scored 11 and 14 points in his two games against the Seminoles.

"It's going to be interesting to see how they use Dwayne Schintzius," Kennedy said. "He's been practicing with the team, but he hasn't played a game yet."



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Tony Dawson and the Florida State Seminoles host the Florida Gators Saturday night.

The FSU coach thinks his team's running style may wear down the Gators. Florida plays more of a half-court style and had just nine players eligible, due to injuries and a suspension, during the tournament in Alaska. The Seminoles' depth, considered about the best the school has ever had, enables them to run the ball and not have to worry about tiring the team.

"We're going to continue what we've been doing, playing full-court man-to-man pressure and running the ball," Kennedy said. "We need to pressure the guys who make the passes."

### FSU NOTES

- Friday is the last day for students to reserve a seat for the Florida game by exchanging their coupons for season tickets. Coupons may be exchanged at the FSU ticket office at the Moore Athletic Center or the Union ticket office.
- After this game, the Seminoles host Stetson next Friday and Florida plays Illinois on the road Tuesday.

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PHOTO BY PHIL DEGEORGE

Bev Burnett is among Florida State's leading scorers.

## FSU women's coach hopes weekend tourney is Classic

BY ERIC J. LYMAN

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

One of the few success streaks in Marynell Meadows' short coaching career at Florida State has been the Tallahassee Hilton Classic, which starts Friday night at Tully Gym.

Through two disappointing years, when the Lady Seminoles finished 9-19 and 9-18, one of the few points to brag about has been back-to-back championships in the Classic.

FSU, now 1-1, puts all that on the line Friday when it takes on North Carolina Asheville (2-0) in the 7:30 contest. The 5:30 game pits Georgia Southern (2-0) against Georgia Tech (2-0), with the losers pairing off in the consolation game Saturday at 2 p.m., and the winners facing off in the final at 4:30 p.m.

"If we win this tournament, it will go a long way toward getting our confidence up," FSU sophomore guard Chris Davis said. "I'm very excited about it."

The Lady Seminoles, who took last year's title with a 68-58 overtime win over West Virginia, will face an experienced team this year when UNC Asheville takes the court. The Lady Bulldogs return seven players from a squad that went 11-14 a year ago. The leading scorer off last year's team is back. Wendy Beecher averaged 15.2 points and 9.8 rebounds per game.

"I think they're a pretty good team, but we should be able to beat them if we play up to our

ability," said FSU sophomore guard Robin Corn, who is from the Asheville, N.C. area. "It doesn't matter how good they are if we play our best."

Meadors said that FSU's gameplan for the game will be the same as it will be all year—playing fast and aggressive basketball.

"If we can run early on, we'll do alright," Meadows said. "We'll push the ball hard, play a lot of players and try to wear the other team out with our depth."

The Lady Seminoles' depth is apparent so far this season. Among the scoring leaders, two of the four women averaging in double figures are coming off the bench.

Davis and Bev Burnett, both starters, lead the scorers so far with 19 and 18 point-averages, respectively. But close behind are reserves Wanda Burns and Debra Collins with 15 and 12 points per game, respectively. The other starters for FSU will be Corn, who has started all 29 games in her career so far at FSU, and Sarah Grimes and Aline Harvis, the same group that started both games in the Lady Sunshine Classic last weekend, where they placed second.

"We're going to use a lot of players in both games," Meadows said. "We're going to keep the players fresh, so they can play as hard as possible and take it to the other team."

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# Walker helps run Lady Nole volleyball team

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

It took a little bad news for Twanna Walker to get things in perspective. Not long after the 1986 season, her volleyball career at Florida State was in jeopardy because of her grades.

Walker was a scholarship athlete at the school and her stock was quickly rising. But the Jacksonville Sandalwood High product became an academic casualty and had to transfer to Tallahassee Community College to regain her eligibility.

"I just didn't put enough effort into my schoolwork in my sophomore year," Walker said. "It was a tough time emotionally."

She spent a year at TCC and got back into FSU after sitting out the 1987 season. Walker then faced another tough decision—should she get back into a sport that takes up much of her day for five or six months a year or stay on the sidelines and watch her former teammates play?

"Volleyball does take up a lot of your time," Walker said. "I was wondering if I should do the thing that got me out of school in the first place. I told myself to give it a try."

Her coach is glad she did. Walker is now a starter on a 28-7 Lady Seminoles team that hosts Colorado State in the first round of the NCAA Tournament Saturday night at 8 in Tully Gym.

"She's very disciplined," FSU Coach Cecile Reynaud said. "She knows what's important. She's just a phenomenal person."

The 6-foot-1 Walker became a starter when freshman Amy Bronson sprained her ankle Nov. 6 against Louisiana State. A week later, the Seminoles got a big road victory against Kentucky. Though Walker was overshadowed by the big numbers of Deanne Kaleta and Maggie Philgence that match, Reynaud believes Walker played an important role against the Wildcats.

"She helped us pull off a big victory," Reynaud said. "She's an intimidating blocker."

Walker has her own memories of the Kentucky match. FSU entered the contest on a roll, but the Wildcats were ranked eighth in the nation. "That was incredible," Walker said.

It's all a part of the new attitude that she shows on the court.

"I think I'm doing it for myself now," she said. "Everything I'm accomplishing I'm doing for me and my parents."

Which isn't to say she has become selfish. Walker has become one of the most liked players on the team since regaining the squad in August.

"I had her on my recruiting trip," Seminoles middle hitter Gabrielle Reece said. "She's exactly the same person when you get to know her as when you first meet her."

She is a little different from the Walker of 1986. She's doing much better in her classes and is feeling a lot more confident in her abilities on the court. Walker plans to get a degree in psychology from FSU.

"I'm doing very well in my classes. I've just decided to put academics first and let volleyball take its course," Walker said.



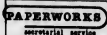
Reynaud

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# Rattlerettes roll past Clark, 113-47

BY DIANA O'BRIEN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When the Florida A&M Rattlerettes welcomed the coaches and players from the other seven schools participating in the Rattlerette Invitational Tournament on Thursday, they were friendly and cordial to their visitors at a brunch opening the event.

But once they hit the court Thursday night, the Rattlerettes were all business, demolishing the Clark College Panthers 113-47 at the Gather Athletic Complex before a small crowd of 513.

FAMU played the last of four games on the first day of the tournament against Clark, 3-2, but the Panthers didn't have a chance against a Rattlerettes' defense that was in rare form to start the tournament.

"Defensively," FAMU Coach Mickey Clayton said, "our team made an excellent effort all around."

FAMU played its entire bench of four freshmen, two sophomores, a junior, and four seniors and the first half finished as swiftly as it had begun with FAMU leading, 49-24.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

On Friday, there will be an FSU student sale of Sugar Bowl tickets at 9 a.m. at Gate 4A of Campbell Stadium. Students with a validated ID will be allowed to purchase one Sugar Bowl ticket for \$30 each. The game will be held Jan. 2 at 8:30 p.m. at the Superdome. The opposition will be provided by Auburn.

**Miami linebacker**  
Mark Brown, given a one-

game suspension for hitting New York Jet quarterback Pat Ryan in the head, said Thursday he wouldn't fight the suspension and will sit out Sunday's game against Indianapolis.

Brown, in his sixth year out of Purdue, said when the suspension was announced Wednesday that he would consider an appeal. He was ejected from last Sunday's game

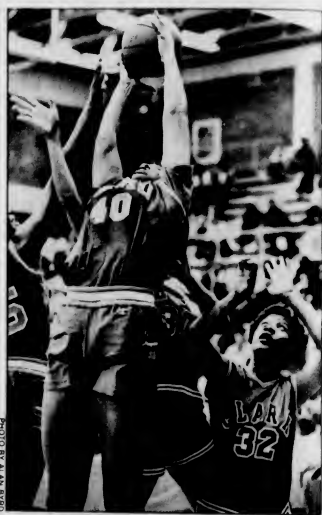
against the Jets when he hit Ryan after the quarterback had thrown the ball late in the first half.

**Acting University of Alabama President** Roger Sayers said Thursday that Bill Curry will return as head coach of the Crimson Tide next season.

A report that a group of Alabama alumni were trying to raise \$2 million to buy out the remaining three years of Curry's con-

tract surfaced after the Tide's 15-10 loss to Auburn last Friday. The ESPN cable network reported the rumor Saturday.

**Patty Sheehan, No. 2** on the LPGA money list, combined with Jay Haas for five consecutive birdies Thursday en route to a one-shot lead in the \$800,000 JC Penney Classic in Largo.



Florida A&M's Polly Innerarity grabs an offensive rebound against Clark College Thursday night.

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Good luck on your Xmas

Have a super Xmas & try to get into too much trouble Love, Jamie

ATY TRY GIBSON ATY

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Want to wish you luck on your upcoming finals and to tell you that you are the best brother's ever!

Love, Paula

**Paula**

Even though I can't turn a mean drink, I still want to wish you a happy Xmas Love, Fred

**Mitzi Holfzheim**

"Party fill it's yours"

Happy Holidays to you and your family

Love, Mitzi

Happy Holidays to you and your family

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Happy Holidays to you and your family

Love, Mitzi

**BOB LILLIGAN**

Thanks for all the great times

Good luck in 89! Love, Bob

**A. David Smith**

Happy Holidays to you and your family

Love, David

Happy Holidays to you and your family

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Love, David

**JEFF GAINES**

Happy Holidays to you and your family

Love, Jeff

**DOUGSTER**

Happy Holidays to you and your family

Love, Doug

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Love, Doug

**KAREN & WEZE**

Happy Holidays to you and your family

Love, Karen & Weze

**OM CALLIE OM**

Happy Holidays to you and your family

Love, Callie

Happy Holidays to you and your family

Love, Callie

Happy Holidays to you and your family

Love, Callie

Happy Holidays to you and your family

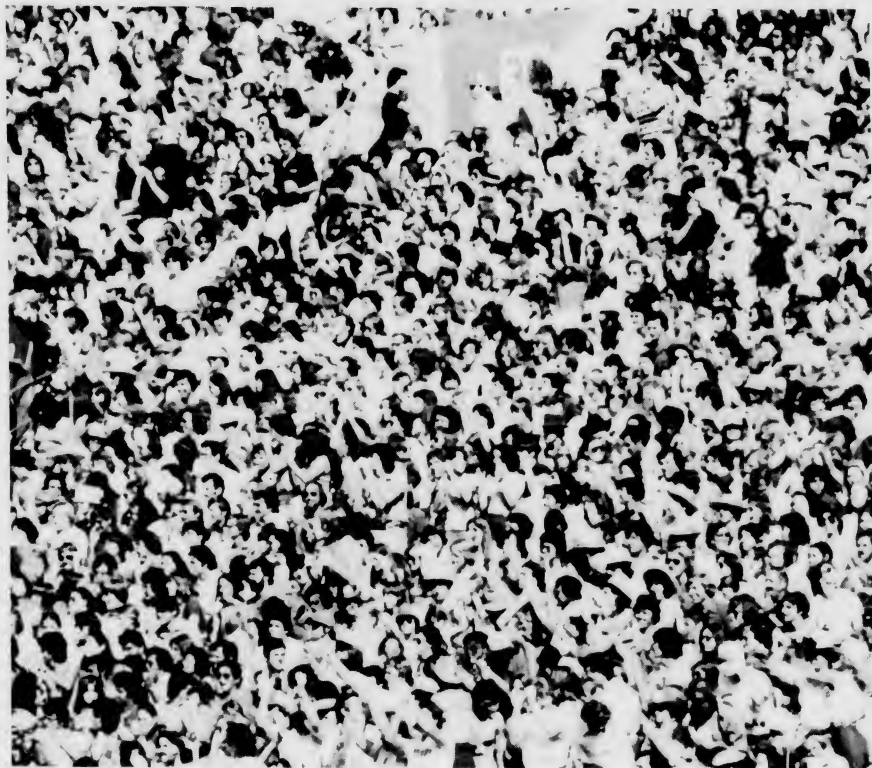
Love, Callie

Happy Holidays to you and your family

Love, Callie

Happy Holidays to you and your family

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# Florida Flambeau

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## FAMU police officer charged with crack sale

BY LAUREN LUSTIG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University police officer Sherwin Dwayne Cameron, who was arrested Thursday night for selling crack cocaine, remained in Leon County Jail late Sunday on \$51,500 bond.

The 36-year-old officer was arrested when he arrived at the police station to pick up his paycheck after being on a two month sick leave—he was recovering from an auto accident. Cameron was charged with selling crack cocaine to an undercover agent of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement Nov. 17.

His arrest was part of a months-long drug investigation by FAMU police, Florida Department of Law Enforcement and Tallahassee Police Department. Police also arrested one current and three former FAMU football players, and two students recently in the same drug investigation.

FILED spokesman John Joyce said he can't release information about how Cameron became a suspect because the investigation is still underway, but said other charges against Cameron are pending. He said he does not anticipate the arrest of any other police officers.

FAMU police chief Jefferson Walker did not return phone calls Sunday, but Joyce said Walker regretted that he had to arrest Cameron, who has been a university police officer since March 1987.

Joyce said Cameron's behavior is not indicative of the FAMU police department.

"Police officers are supposed to be the pillars of society, sometimes they fall short. It's never a pleasant thing but it

**'Police officers are supposed to be the pillars of society, sometimes they fall short. It's never a pleasant thing but it happens once in a while.'**

—John Joyce

happens once in a while," Joyce said. Joyce speculated that profit may have been the motive behind Cameron's alleged drug sale.

"I heard some information about bad debts," he said. "I think he was having some financial difficulties but I'm not sure."

According to the *Tallahassee Democrat*, Cameron, whose salary was about \$19,000, is also being charged with grand theft for passing worthless bank checks.

Cameron spent about six months as a Tallahassee police officer but was dismissed for failing to complete a training requirement. He resurfaced in 1985 and was denied for the same reason, said TPD spokesman Phil Kiracofe.



PHOTO BY ALAN BYRD

### He went that-a-way

Florida State Coach Pat Kennedy watched the Seminole basketball team confuse Florida with a 104-86 victory over the Gators Saturday. For the rest of the story, see page 11.



**'(The NCAA) said at colleges alcohol was one of their biggest problems and I agree.'**

—Charlie Reed

## Chancellor will try again for alcohol ban

BY GARY FINEOUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Board of Regents Chancellor Charlie Reed said he won't give up his fight to prohibit beer and wine coolers at NCAA-sanctioned events at the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center.

Last week Civic Center officials failed to even second a motion to stop the sale of alcohol at Florida State University and Florida A&M University home basketball games played there.

Reed said he was "disappointed" about the decision and said he wants a chance to explain why he thinks basketball games should be dry.

"I was disappointed, one, that I wasn't asked to be at the meeting, and two, disappointed at

how quickly they dismissed the issue," Reed said Sunday. "My next step will be for me to get back with the Civic Center officials and ask them to reconsider."

In October, Reed sent out a letter to Civic Center, Miami Orange Bowl and Orlando Citrus Bowl officials asking them to ban alcohol sales at all NCAA-sanctioned events. Miami city officials have said they'll discuss the issue, while Orlando officials have failed to respond to Reed.

Reed said Sunday that the NCAA's consideration of a ban on beer advertising during the Final Four NCAA basketball tournament proves his point. "Specifically, they said at colleges alcohol was one of their biggest problems and I agree with that," he said.

Civic Center Director Ron Spencer said Reed is welcome to come to any Civic Center Authority meeting to revisit the issue.

"That's fine," he said. "It's perfectly all right if he wants to come. He's welcome to come to any board meeting we have."

Reed said money may have been one of the reasons Civic Center officials nixed the idea—sales of beer and wine coolers at basketball games totaled about \$60,000 last year. But Spencer disagreed with Reed, saying Reed's letter caught everyone by surprise since the sale of alcohol has not caused any problems for the Civic Center.

"It just came up out of the blue," Spencer said. "I think that was the reason. We didn't feel we had a problem."

# FSU researcher uses dust to analyze water samples

BY CATHY CHESTNUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With 850 recognized toxic waste dumps in Florida, the threat of contaminated drinking water sources poses serious danger for people. William Cooper, a Florida State University chemist, is working to diminish that danger.

Since Cooper arrived at FSU six years ago, he has been researching thousands of chemical "make-ups" and methods of determining the number of chemicals present at one toxic site.

"As of now, analyzing a water sample for a fairly common group of pollutants takes a researcher with a Ph.D. around eight hours and about \$350,000 worth of equipment," Cooper said.

Cooper is developing a more efficient, on-site system of analyzing the chemicals present at a dump. Cooper and his research colleagues finally synthesized a sand—a silt-like dust—that water samples from a nearby toxic site are filtered through.

A liquid chromatographic machine, emitting lightwaves, determines molecular structures in the sample. Cooper said that because each chemical reacts differently to the light, he can determine which ones are present.

Each sand particle is bonded with a liquid chemical, and Cooper's team has been testing hundreds and thousands of chemicals and how they react with the liquid cover and particles.

Because hundreds of different chemicals could be present at any given site, Cooper said determining the ones present is vital in the toxic clean-up process.

Finding the right method has not come easy.

More than seven million chemicals have been produced by science, Cooper said, and industries routinely use about 30,000. On top of that, another 100,000 chemical substances are developed every year. The United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has listed only 125 of these as priority pollutants.

Cooper's sand, the result of a "breakthrough" two years ago, may be the key to the translation.

Although the process is tedious, Cooper hopes his machine will be field ready and streamlined for efficient analysis by the end of the summer.

Cooper's research is financed by a grant from the U.S. EPA's Superfund Program. Under the program, enacted in the 1970s, the EPA taxes chemical and petroleum companies caught abandoning waste sites, funds toxic clean-up, and commissions scientists to work on promising solutions for environmental problems.

The scarier threat from toxic spills, Cooper said, is that chemicals on or in the ground get filtered into the groundwater, the source of drinking water for 90 percent of this state.

**The scarier threat from toxic spills is that chemicals on or in the ground get filtered into the groundwater, the source of drinking water for 90 percent of this state.**

Cancer, leukemia and severe sickness can result from drinking toxic-tainted water, Cooper said, and congenital mutations may be a fatal result.

According to Joe McGarrity, site screener with the Bureau of Waste Clean-Up, several methods of toxic surveying are now being utilized. Known sites are monitored to prevent illegal dumping, landfills are lined with a barrier to prevent seepage, groundwater wells are monitored and fills are capped with sod to prevent more dumping and scattering of waste.

These practices have benefited one-third of the 850 known dump sites in Florida—34 of which are on the EPA national priorities list and another 17 which are proposed for the national list. Still, McGarrity said, the EPA expects there are some 3,000 sites or facilities in the Florida, many have not been reported.

About a week ago, state officials discovered that a dry cleaning business that operated in the 1950s in Tallahassee had dumped its chemicals in a redeveloped site. That site is uncomfortably near drinking water source, the officials reported.

Although hundreds of similar sites may exist, the EPA hopes to curb future unreported toxic facilities.

Since the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act came about, businesses are now required to prove through documentation that chemicals are being properly disposed, McGarrity said.

Once a site is identified, environmental officials try to neutralize the toxins with other chemicals, use microorganisms that metabolize the molecular compounds or clean out the contaminated soil. Or, McGarrity said, they take it to another state.

Cooper acknowledged that science created the problem through developing nonbiodegradable substances. He said he also believes scientists today are working towards solutions.

"In the future, we will have to incorporate into the cost of what we produce, the cost of protecting the environment from consequences of production," Cooper said.

2295 Pasco St., will be collecting toys, food and clothing for Christmas through Dec. 21. The drive will be held M-F from 7:30 a.m. 6 p.m. and from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. For more info call Gwendolyn Williams at 575-8696.

## IN BRIEF

**THE ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS WILL** meet tonight. Regular meetings will resume Jan. 16. For more information call Patty at 561-8697.

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# Many Florida schools face change at top

BY GARY FINEOUT

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In the past two years, five of nine university presidents in the state university system have stepped down, and now rumors are circulating that University of Florida President Marshall Criser may be next.

But Board of Regents officials said each instance is separate and is no symptom of any greater problem affecting the system.

"I can guarantee you 100 percent it's a coincidence," BOR Chancellor Charlie Reed said Sunday. "Most university presidents only serve an average of five years."

Florida Atlantic President Helen Popovich, 52, the system's only woman president, became the third in the last year to resign. Popovich, in her fifth year, announced Friday she will rejoin the faculty at FAU.

Popovich's announcement comes on the heels of the October resignation of University of Florida President Trevor Colburn, who had served 11 years. University of North Florida President Curtis McCray resigned over the summer. "Popovich" had told me back in August

she was going to resign," Reed said. Colburn had completed his 11th year and McCray was literally stolen by the state of California. If I could get McCray back I would. The job of a university president can be a very stressful one, but there is no coincidence or relationship between the resignations.

There were two resignations last year. Dr. Robinson, who had been the University of West Florida's president for 15 years was replaced by Morris Marx, and John Lott Brown resigned from the University of South Florida after 10 years. He was replaced by Francis Borokowski.

The longest standing state university president is Bernard Sliger, 64, of Florida State University. Sliger has served since August 1976 and said Sunday he has no immediate plans to step down. Sliger agreed with BOR officials that the latest wave of resignations were just coincidence.

"I wouldn't read anything into it," Sliger said Sunday. "Several of those presidents have served more than the average. I haven't given any thought to stepping down. Obviously I won't be here five years from now...but certainly in the foreseeable future I don't plan to do anything

different."

With the exception of McCray, all the former presidents have remained or plan to remain working for the state university system as either faculty or researchers.

McCray, 50, accepted the top post at the 33,000-student California State University in Long Beach. With all his benefits McCray is now making approximately \$180,000, about twice what he received while working in Jacksonville.

"Like they said in *The Godfather*, he got an offer he couldn't refuse," said Pat Riordan, BOR spokesman. "He just got a bigger offer. Because he's only 50 years old, that's not the last place he'll be. We hope we can get him to come back here."

The next person resigning may be UF's Criser, who would not comment on rumors in a Saturday *Gainesville Sun* article that said he has plans to leave Florida after four years.

"I'm not going to respond to rumors," Criser, 60, told the *Sun*. "I don't have any intention at the present time of making any announcement. I'm constantly thinking about the future of the university and my future. I know what I have to get done in

the next few weeks and the next few months, and I'll keep those in mind."

While BOR officials said they had not heard any talk about Criser's departure, the *Sun* quoted an Alachua County state legislator who said he heard about Criser leaving from a high-ranking official in Tallahassee.

FSU's Sliger said he was also oblivious to any rumors about Criser leaving his post at UF. But Sliger said the job of university president can take its toll, even though he is still at it 12 years later.

"It's a tough job, but it hasn't been too stressful in my case," Sliger said. "It's hard to say why I stayed on so long. Days pass, years pass. An important thing is endurance, and physical stamina."

Sliger said when he eventually resigns, he will move to the economics department, where he has built up tenure, and teach. He said there is no forced retirement in the state university system.

"They can't make anyone retire," Sliger said. "Oh, they may come up to you and say you're looking a little haggard, but you can teach as long as you like. My plan is to continue teaching."

## Don't judge present feelings by past behavior

Dear Andy's sister:

I was a sexually insatiable female student. I first noticed my problem last semester with my attraction to big men. It became uncontrollable when I started acting out my fantasies. I am very ashamed of myself because in one night I had sex with two or three athletes. However, this semester I started seeing one "Almost Famous" athlete with whom I am willing to have a monogamous relationship. Therefore, I was honest with him about last semester which sadly included a couple of his friends and a regrettable abortion. My problem is how can I get him to understand that I am a changed person and accept my past.

Haunted by past

Dear Haunted:

You feel that you need to prove your fidelity to this

## FREE ADVICE

person so that he will think you worthy of a serious commitment—in spite of your history of promiscuity. I have two problems with this attitude.

First, you are indulging in self pity and guilt because of some decisions you made that later appeared foolish. If you are sincere about your more recent decision to settle down with one person, why not concentrate on the present relationship instead of what you see as a past mistake? I should think you would be facing much more self-doubt and criticism from your current lover if you had had but one serious affair in your past.

The second problem concerns your boyfriend's treatment of you. If he is causing you grief by constantly

referring to your sexual history, then I think something is very wrong with this relationship. In your position, I would be questioning his commitment more than I would be worrying about how to convince him of mine. Consider the possibility that he is only attacking your morality in order to justify his own desire to see other women. However, if he has shown that he is committed to you, he may be unduly concerned that you have not finished "acting out" your fantasies and may soon drop him—in which case he is trying to protect himself from being hurt.

In either case, there seems to be very little trust between the two of you. You are letting him exercise control over you by giving up his burden of proof—something that doesn't fit anyone's definition of affectionate behavior. If you want to continue to play one-on-one with him, you must demand the same amount of trust that you want to give him.

## Florida State University DATELINE

December 5, 1988

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# Florida Flambeau

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## Myopia

In the process of challenging a committee which she feels has lost sight of student interests, Florida State University student body President Tricia Haisten seems to have lost sight of the purpose of the university as a whole.

Haisten recently questioned the requirements set by a search committee charged with finding a suitable replacement for former Vice President of Student Affairs Bob Leach, who left the post to return to a teaching position in October. She claims the committee's criteria of a doctoral degree, published scholarly work and superior teaching skills that could qualify the person for tenure are too strict and may exclude otherwise qualified applicants from the job.

"This university is made up of students," Haisten said at a committee meeting Thursday. "It is here for the students, not the faculty, not the administrators. I want a vice president here who works for the students."

Apparently Haisten has forgotten that a university's purpose is two-fold—it exists to educate the students, but it is also a place where faculty members in disciplines ranging from recreation studies to particle physics conduct research to expand the scope of the knowledge they will eventually impart as teachers.

Haisten is justifiably concerned that the committee might choose the archetypal bespectacled academic, someone more concerned with spending time in the lab or library and meeting publishers' deadlines than listening to and meeting the needs of the students.

But it seems she is not giving her fellow committee members the credit they deserve. No one has yet confused the search for a vice president of student affairs with the search for a new faculty member or department head. And no one has said the academic requirements are etched in stone.

Instead, the committee has drafted a set of ideal qualifications that takes into account the fact that they are not just looking for a competent business person, but an individual familiar with the conditions unique to an academic environment. The vice president of student affairs must not only be empathetic to student needs, but must be capable of relating them to fellow faculty members and administrators. To do that, he or she must know the mechanics and politics of a university and command the respect of his or her peers. And while they may not always be the best indicators, academic credentials are the quickest way to gauge that capability.

In light of the responsibilities of the position, it seems the scrap over academic credentials has shrouded the real issues involved; no one is arguing about whether the new vice president should be receptive to students' needs. Eventually, it boils down to a question of whether FSU wants merely a competent administrator, or a competent administrator who also maintains his or her ties with all facets of the university community. And in that case, there's no question at all.

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## A newspaper by any other name

BY JACK MCCARTHY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Well, it sounds like the *Tallahassee Democrat* is quite serious about changing its name. For several weeks in a row Editor Jim Minter has been teasing readers with the prospect, leading one cynic I know to remark that she was sure it was all leading up to another one of those *Democrat* write-in contests we all know and love.

Why the hell they want to change the name is beyond me. I mean, how can you possibly improve on *Tallahassee Democrat*. Someone actually suggested that the reason was that people mistook it for an organ/mouthpiece of the Democratic party, which if true, is a sad commentary.

Thus, I agree with the cynic quoted above. It's just another excuse to have readers clip out a form, feel a part of it all, and, most of all, get on the potential subscription list.

All this aside, I did ask the folks at David Letterman's home office in Lincoln, Nebraska to submit a Top 10 list of possible new names for the *Tallahassee Democrat*. Drum roll...

10. The *Tallahassee Moderate*.
9. The *FSU Football Program Supplement*.
8. *Ads 'R' Us*.
7. *Tallahassee Enquirer*.
6. *The Crack Reporter*.
5. *Not Necessarily The News*.
4. *Tallahassee News*.
3. *All About Tallahassee, And Nowhere Else*.
2. *The Dadisman Bunch*.
1. *The Tadrin Times*.

### A most untimely death

Amir Nir, considered by many to be the father of the Iran-contra scandal, will definitely not be testifying at the trial of Oliver North, John Poindexter and company. Nir, an adviser on counterterrorism to two Israeli prime ministers, died in a plane crash down Mexico way last week. But even if Nir didn't die, it's unlikely he would have testified. Previous to his death, the Israeli government would not allow Special Prosecutor Lawrence Walsh to interrogate Nir.

This was fortunate at least for George Bush. Mr. Nir had met several times with the president-elect. According to documents from the Iran-contra panel, a summary of the Bush/Nir meetings show conservatively that Nir for hostages was discussed six months earlier than Bush first claimed he knew of the deals.

Nir also told Bush that U.S. officials were not dealing with so-called "moderate" Iranians, but hardliners, because, "they get the job done," a

COMMENTARY

## FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

paraphrase of what Mr. Nir is reported to have said to Bush, who till this day maintains he thought the U.S. was cultivating moderate Iranians).

Nir also was on board when valium-head Robert McFarlane and Ollie North flew to Tehran in 1986. You remember. The trip where our brilliant, rogue diplomats presented the Iranian reps with the now infamous key-shaped cake and holy Bible for Imam Khomeini from Imam Reagan as a token gesture of goodwill, for our rosy future together as Persian Gulf partners.

### Nir, the Israelis and Iran

The saga of Amir Nir is a useful point at which to examine Israel's brick-wall resistance to negotiating with the PLO, which the Israelis say is "terrorist" and not fit to speak with.

Nir and the Israelis were the driving force in getting the U.S. to fund Iran. Israel has been a prime seller of military goods to Iran, despite the fact that Iran was at the top of the U.S. State Department's terrorist list. The reasons are complex, but come down to the fact that prior to the Iranian revolution, Israel's best customer was the Shah of Iran. In many ways it's a marriage of convenience.

But the fact remains that it is supremely hypocritical, and tragically so, for Israel to refuse to negotiate with the PLO while at the same time selling arms to Iran.

### American Jews and the New Palestine

"This historic statement from the Jewish Committee on the Middle East has already been endorsed by more than a thousand American Jews including Jewish Professors at over 100 Universities."

The above quote is from a full, back page ad in the Dec. 12 *Nation* magazine. The ad goes on to endorse, "mutual recognition between Israel and new State of Palestine."

This is a historic and welcome statement and should indeed generate a vigorous debate in the American Jewish community. Hopefully, it will extend to 600 Pennsylvania Ave.



# Iron Lady puts the squeeze on free speech

BY D.K. ROBERTS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With *Spycatcher*, banned in Britain but best-selling in the United States, author Peter Wright has been made a rich man. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, however, has been made a fool.

The tedious, over-detailed and rather colorless "spy expose" that the British government suppressed, claiming it revealed important secrets about MI5 and MI6, the internal and international intelligence services, sold like Christmas candy throughout the English-speaking world—except for England. But anyone in the country who wanted to read the thing did, ordering it from Irish or Australian bookshops or getting a friend on holiday in the States to pick up a copy.

Finally, on October 13 of this year, the British Law Lords took the view that Thatcher's waste of British time and money, dragging Peter Wright through the Australian courts, and three or four respectable British newspapers through her own courts, had gone on long enough. Journals are now permitted to print excerpts from *Spycatcher*—not that it's news to anyone anymore.

You'd have thought Thatcher would have worked out by now that the British people (and the British legal system) do not think highly of her efforts to choke freedom of speech in the United Kingdom. Yet without even pausing for breath, Thatcher's regime has given the Official Secrets Act new muscle, prohibited broadcast interviews with members of Republican (and some Unionist) factions in Ulster, and now banned this month's issue of the American magazine *Harper's* on the grounds that it contains excerpts from Anthony Cavendish's privately printed memoir of his time in MI6, *Inside Intelligence*.

Cavendish is a former British agent who worked for MI6 in the 1940s and '50s. Now a banker in his sixties, Cavendish finished his memoir in 1985, submitting it to Sir Christopher Curwen, currently head of MI6, for approval. Not surprisingly, given the current level of paranoia in Whitehall, Cavendish was informed that all the references to happy work—most of the book—would have to go. Furthermore, if he and his publisher, Cassell, persisted with the book as it stood, both would face prosecution. Cavendish challenged the ruling in the courts but gave up last year because of the expense involved.

Then, in an ex MI6 agent before him, Cavendish was not helped by his own government. Yet he had *Inside Intelligence* privately printed and sent it to 500 influential friends (judges, Members of Parliament, spies, senior civil servants, even ministers in the Thatcher government) last December—a subversive Christmas present, perfectly legal.

This backfired when the *Times* (a Rupert Murdoch organ getting more aggressive every day) got hold of a copy. The government got the courts to order that no more copies



Thatcher looks askance at the prospect of democracy

## COMMENTARY D.K. ROBERTS

be printed. Along came the ever-scrappy journal *Granta*, no lover of Thatcherism, which is headquartered in Cambridge but has both British and American editions. Editor Bill Buford decided he'd run a chunk of the Cavendish memoir in his American edition which he—and everyone else—assumed would be outside British government jurisdiction.

But Thatcher's arm is longer than it looks: *Granta* is distributed by Viking Penguin in the U.S.; Viking Penguin is owned by the British giant Pearson plc which was told it might be sued over the Cavendish issue. Buford himself was threatened with being held in contempt. *Granta* buckled under, publishing only a severely cut version of the Cavendish extract.

**On Nov 15, Herzog gave Shamir three weeks to form a government, but so far the prime minister has failed to forge a narrow coalition of right-wing and religious parties or a broad-based coalition with Labor.**

with Israel's center-left Labor Party, led by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

On Nov. 15, Herzog gave Shamir three weeks to form a government, but so far the prime minister has failed to forge a narrow coalition of right-wing and religious parties or a broad-based coalition with Labor, as was the case in the last election. The initial three weeks are up Monday night.

MEXICO CITY—Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte, suffering from terminal stomach and liver cancer, is recovering from abdominal pain and might return to his country soon, medical and Salvadoran sources said Sunday.

"President Duarte is a bit better and if everything goes well, he could return to El Salvador on Monday or Tuesday," said a Salvadoran source in Mexico City, requesting anonymity.

Duarte, 63, was hospitalized at a military hospital

Now *Harper's* has entered the cloak-and-dagger row, running an unadulterated chunk of Cavendish's book, along with an essay on why Americans should take notice of this erosion of free speech in Britain, and getting this month's edition banned from Britain for its trouble.

Why is *Harper's* jumping into the melee? As the introductory essay says: "signs in our society suggest that all too many people, not a few of them well placed in government, wish to enlarge their already ample powers to control information, limit debate, suppress dissent, and deny the right of free speech."

We think the First Amendment protects us but, as *Harper's* points out, it didn't protect Frank Snapp, a former CIA agent whose book on the U.S. withdrawal from Viet Nam, *Decent Interval* is the subject of court action by the U.S. government. And it didn't protect Samuel Loring Marston, currently in jail for giving admittedly unimportant, but officially classified, Navy photographs to *Jane's Defence Weekly*.

The irony of all this hush-hushery is that most of the information contained in these "sensational" memoirs is the opposite of earthshaking. *Spycatcher* is a hum recitation of the intricacies of the MI6 bureaucracy while *Inside Intelligence* is largely an attempt by Anthony Cavendish to defend his old friend, former head of MI6 Sir Maurice Oldfield, against charges of homosexuality (shock horror). Neither Peter Wright nor Anthony Cavendish are raving subversives trying to overthrow the Thatcher government. They are career civil servants, Oxbridge English bourgeoisie who believe in democracy and the intelligence service.

Is it going to happen here? Well, the Republican administration of Ronald Reagan followed the lead of his friend Margaret Thatcher in so many areas from a grim determination to build up a nuclear arsenal to supply side economics looser than Dan Quayle's brain structure. And George Bush has been talking about privatizing U.S. government services, something the Republicans look to Thatcher model for. So who knows if a tightening of the grip on what information we the people (defined in the world of the "classified" document as those who must not know) are allowed to have about what our own government is doing at home and in and to the rest of the world.

Meanwhile, *Harper's* at least has been courageous and ethically correct in publishing Cavendish's work. Those of us who have friends in the United Kingdom should get this month's issue and mail it to them for Christmas. The freedom to know is a good present, especially in these restricted times. Thatcher has shown that she will not be shamed into behavior becoming the senior leader of a Western nation, the prime minister of an elected government. Her people must now show her that they will not be satisfied with half-truths—Britain is still, whether she likes it or not, a democracy.

## PLANET WAVES world

CAIRO, Egypt—PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat said Sunday his pending speech to the U.N. General Assembly in Geneva should advance the cause of peace in the Middle East and that he hoped he could someday pray in Jerusalem.

Arafate met with President Hosni Mubarak for more than two hours. Mubarak said he and Arafat were working for the stability and security in the region, including Israel, and Arafat's Geneva speech will assure skeptics that the PLO wants peace.

Friday, the U.N. General Assembly overwhelmingly approved a resolution to move its debate on the Palestinian question from New York to Geneva so Arafat can address the world body. The United States denied Arafat an entry visa, linking him to terrorism against U.S. citizens.

JERUSALEM—Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, head of the right-wing Likud Party, intends to ask President Chaim Herzog to give him an additional 21 days to form Israel's next government, Israel Radio reported Sunday.

The decision came as Likud pressed its efforts to win the support of key religious parties and as it reopened talks

Thursday campaigning of abdominal pain shortly after attending the inauguration of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

## nation

CULVER CITY, Calif.—Actor Gary Busey, an Academy Award nominee for his electrifying performance in "The Buddy Holly Story" in 1978, suffered critical head injuries Sunday in a motorcycle accident, officials said.

Busey, 44, lost control of his Harley Davidson motorcycle about 11:40 a.m. while traveling westbound along Washington Boulevard in Culver City, a Los Angeles suburb, police Sgt. Nancy Reagan said.

The former college football player from Goose Creek, Texas, fell from the motorcycle and struck his helmeted head against a curb, sustaining serious injuries, Reagan said.

LOS ANGELES—Four people were killed and two wounded in a series of pre-dawn shootings Sunday, one of them a 15-year-old boy shot in a drug-infested two-block area where a reputed gang member and another man died.

"It's a hellacious situation out there...a mess," detective Pat Barron said. "We're still trying to piece together exactly what happened and if the two are related," he said several hours after the shootings.

# PTL co-host: I was Bakker's male prostitute

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
NEW YORK

Describing himself as Jim Bakker's "male prostitute" and pimp, former PTL co-host John Wesley Fletcher said he told a grand jury he procured young men for the defrocked TV evangelist who used charitable funds to seduce him, Penthouse magazine reported Sunday.

"I was Jim Bakker's male prostitute," said Fletcher, publically detailing for the first time his alleged homosexual liaisons with the former PTL leader.

Fletcher, who claims he set up the Bakker-Jessica Hahn tryst that led to the downfall of the PTL, told his story in the January issue of the magazine which hits the newsstands Tuesday.

The interview comes amid a report that a federal grand jury in Charlotte, N.C. is on the verge of indicting Bakker and four associates on criminal charges, including wire and mail fraud and violation of federal tax laws.

In the interview, Fletcher—who prosecutors say could be a key witness in a case against Bakker—said he told the grand jury that Bakker "had sex with me...three times."

Fletcher also charged that Bakker forced him to procure young cameramen after PTL broadcasts, the magazine said.

In addition, he said he testified, under grant of immunity, that the fallen minister had a homosexual affair with at least one other PTL aide, David Taggart.

Fletcher is apparently among a handful of people to have witnessed and allegedly experienced "Bakker's bisexual lust and petulant excesses firsthand," the magazine said.

He recalled his former boss' blinbness about the spending of PTL funds on lavish parties.

"He'd say 'John, you don't have to wait to get to heaven to enjoy heaven. You can have a little heaven on earth,' Fletcher recalled. "It's God's way of giving me what I deserve," he said Bakker told him.

Fletcher, who was disgraced and defrocked with Bakker by the Assemblies of God church for moral misconduct following the PTL scandal, said he regrets introducing Hahn to his former boss.

"I feel guilty for this whole thing—that I caused it by introducing Jim Bakker and Jessica Hahn," Fletcher said.

"I've done so much crying, but it still doesn't ease the pain I feel I've inflicted on so many," he said. "The ones I feel sorriest about are the little people out there in the pews who I inspired to dig deep and give \$10 to Jim Bakker."



Jim Bakker



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# ARTS



The Bucket Dance Company, headed by Garth Fagan (center), performs tonight at FAMU's Charles Winterwood Theater.

## Fagan's dancing Bucket nears the top

BY STEVE MACQUEEN  
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Garth Fagan says it takes 10 years of training to make a good dancer.

So apparently he knew what he was in for in 1970 when he developed the Bottom of the Bucket BUT... Dance Theatre, consisting of totally untrained young people from the streets of Rochester, N.Y. But now, 18 years later, the patience and the work has most definitely paid off—The Bucket Dance Theatre (they're certainly no longer at the bottom) is one of the most respected dance troupes in the country.

"People asked me why I wanted to start with the Bottom of the Bucket," Fagan said. "I said, 'It's the bottom of the bucket now, but wait.' I wanted to mold them myself. I didn't want to have to kick preconceptions out of people."

Tonight Fagan's dancers will show how they earned their reputation when they perform at the Charles Winterwood Theater on the campus of Florida A&M University.

Fagan's company has received almost nothing but raves these past few years. Fagan received the National Endowment of the Arts' prized three-year Choreography Fellowship. In 1985 he got a grant from the National Choreography Project to compose a ballet for the highly heralded Dance Theatre of Harlem. That ballet, *Footprints Dressed in Red*, received effusive critical kudos. Fagan also directed and choreographed Duke Ellington's *Queenie Pie* for the Kennedy Center, as well as choreographing *A Midsummer Night's Dream* for the New York Shakespeare Festival.

But Fagan's most visible and recognizable work has been with the Bucket Dance Theatre. Fagan became confident enough to drop the "bottom" from the name in 1981 and began worldwide touring shortly after. The Bucket has performed in Europe, the Near East, Jamaica, Bermuda and even a five-week stint in Africa, touring for the United Nations Information Society.

The dancers are trained in the "Fagan Technique," a singular teaching method developed and honed by Fagan. The dancers' precision and control, abandon and restraint, are often pointed out in rave reviews of The Bucket.

**"My roots are black but it's a cultural thing, not a racial thing. The way I really see the world is as a cross-reference of cultures. Dance is a testament to people."**

—Garth Fagan

"These dancers simply take your breath away with their beauty and power and control, with their speed and razor-sharp changes of direction and dynamics, with their civility and modesty," gushed the *San Diego Union*. But no one would argue that the artistic center, the creative fulcrum, is Garth Fagan.

Fagan was born in Jamaica and began his career when he toured Latin America with Ivy Baxter and the Jamaican National Dance Company. Naturally, Baxter was quite an influence on young Fagan, as were two other renowned Caribbean dancer/instructors, Pearl Primus and Lavinia Williams. Fagan later moved to New York City, where he studied with several dancers who played a vital role in Fagan's development and the development of all modern dance as well—such luminaries as Martha Graham, Jose Limon, Mary Hinkson and Alvin Ailey.

Fagan then became director of Detroit's all-city Dance Company and principal soloist and choreographer for Detroit Contemporary Dance Company and Dance Theatre of Detroit. Fagan then moved to Rochester to take a job at the State University of New York, where he founded the Bucket.

Though the troupe is predominantly black, Fagan shies away from such all-encompassing categorizations.

"I am an artist who happens to be black. That's how I like it said—as opposed to 'black' before 'artist,'" Fagan said. "My roots are black but it's a cultural thing, not a racial thing. The way I really see the world is as a cross-reference of cultures. Dance is a testament to people."

Garth Fagan's Bucket Dance Theatre appears tonight at the Florida A&M Charles Winterwood Theater at 8:15. Tickets are \$5 for FAMU students with ID; \$10 for everybody else.

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Gregory Peck (l) plays a lawyer who defends man wrongly accused of rape (Brock Peters) in *To Kill a Mockingbird*.

#### MOVIES ON TV

## Good Greg Peck, lurid trash, funny screwball, bad Keaton

BY FRANK YOUNG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER  
MONDAY

*To Kill a Mockingbird* (1962)—This adaptation of the Harper Lee novel is a self-conscious attempt to make a modern film classic, but its gentle atmosphere and fine acting balance the movie's conceit. In one of his warmest, most down-to-earth roles, Gregory Peck plays a small-town lawyer in the Deep South who stands alone in his defense of a black man (Brock Peters) who's been charged with rape. Though the movie's courtroom denouement is well-done, the movie's finest moments occur when the camera lingers on the town's children, who have their own understandings of the world around them, fueled by their innocence and inexperience. The screenplay, by *True to the Bountiful* author Horton Foote, gets a bit precious at times, but it achieves a magic effect in capturing the mindset of kids and the way the world looks to them—it's a place still full of mystery and peculiarity. Robert Duvall made a memorable film debut as "Boo" Radley, the hamlet's supposedly harmless mental case; the cast also includes Mary Badham, Rosemary Murphy and sitcom perennial Alice Ghostley. (WTBS, cable ch. 2, 2 a.m.)

#### TUESDAY

*A Kiss Before Dying* (1956)—Earth-shaking trash, filmed in lurid color by director Gerd Oswald, and taken from an early novel by Ira Levin, Robert Wagner plays a messed-up collegiate who keeps getting girls pregnant and bumping them off, guided by his flaky mother (Mary Astor). His undoing is a young society girl (Virginia Leith) who catches onto his game just in time. One of the sleaziest movies of its era, *A Kiss Before Dying* has a fascinating atmosphere all its own, and

One of the sleaziest movies of its era, *A Kiss Before Dying* has a fascinating atmosphere all its own, and makes effective use of some odd locations, including its unforgettable finale.

makes effective use of some odd locations, including its unforgettable finale, set in a mineral-stripping mine somewhere in the West. Actress Leith is infamous for her incredibly campy performance as the title creature in the 1960 Z-grade chiller *The Brain That Wouldn't Die*, future movie Jesus Jeffrey Hunter, Joanne Woodward and George Macready also appear. (WTBS, cable ch. 2, 2:30 a.m.)

#### THURSDAY

*My Man Godfrey* (1936)—Where most of the '30s "screwball" comedies have become badly dated, time has been kind to this one, which boasts a fine screenplay by Morrie Ryskind and Eric Hatch and several superb comic performances. In his best role, William Powell plays a cynical hobo who's hired by a socially-conscious debutante (Carole Lombard) as a butler. Too proud to accept her family's charity, Godfrey forces them to re-examine their frivolous, materialistic lives and to better appreciate the luxuries they idly take for granted. Not only humorous, the film makes some strong, populist-flavored observations about society—it's the best

See MOVIES, page 9



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## Movies

from page 8

Frank Capra film Capra never made. As the head of the household, the froglike Eugene Pallette constantly dispenses acid, hilarious lines; Misscha Auer has a great supporting role as an "aesthete" who's leeching off the clan for food and shelter, striking silly poses of theatrical despair when he can't have his way. If you've never seen this before, be sure to catch it. (WITAB, cable ch. 13, 10 a.m.)

### SATURDAY

**The Sidewalks of New York (1931)** *Speak Easily* '33—Harder to see than Buster Keaton's legendary silent-era comedies are his talkies—mostly with good reason. As a writer/director/per-

former in the '20s, Keaton was given free rein to make his movies any way he pleased and he developed an intricate, cynical comic viewpoint that seems funnier and more exciting today than it might've in its own time. The addition of sound to Hollywood movies changed everything—films were no longer a universal medium anyone could understand, and the front-office executives held a tighter grip on their product, to the misery and frustration of dozens of creative geniuses. Stripped of the ability to fashion his own scenarios, and forbidden to indulge in a moment of his brilliant pantomime comedy, Keaton was stuck in a series of staid, chatty comedies, usually paired with the obnoxious Jimmy Durante and playing a moronic, feeble sap without an iota of the quick wit his silent persona so ably displayed. These two films are among Keaton's better sound features, but neither can hold a candle to his weakest silent-era efforts. *Speak Easily*, a spoof on the rigors of Prohibition, has some surprisingly funny bits; it also features the gifted comedienne Thelma Todd and future Charlie Chan Sidney Toler. Keaton fans will undoubtedly find these



Robert Wagner plays a college man with a strange hobby—killing women (in this case, Joanne Woodward)—in *A Kiss Before Dying*.




Hollywood forced Buster Keaton to stoop to new lows during the early sound era.

interesting; the saddening story of Keaton's life during this period is well-documented in Tom Dardis' fine biography *The Man Who Wouldn't Lie Down*. (Turner Network Television, cable ch. 3, beginning at 11 a.m.)

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# Warhol's hidden gemstones net \$1.6 million

BY DENISE BARRICKLOW  
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**NEW YORK**—In the final auction Sunday of pop artist Andy Warhol's estate, Sotheby's sold \$1.6 million in unmounted gemstones, jewelry and watches found hidden in a filing cabinet at his Manhattan townhouse.

About 400 people attended the auction that brought in \$1,644,555, significantly exceeding Sotheby's \$1.2 million estimate for the 300-lot sale, Sotheby's spokeswoman Laura Stewart said.

"The sale fetched well above the estimate," said Stewart, noting that 98 percent of the lots sold. Sixteen lots did not sell but "nothing estimated for a large amount of money failed to find a buyer."

Warhol died of a heart attack in February 1987 following a routine gall bladder operation at New York Hospital.

Curators of the Andy Warhol Foundation discovered the trove while removing drawers to lighten a metal filing cabinet they were trying to remove from a storeroom at Warhol's Upper East Side Manhattan townhouse last June.

Hidden in the cabinet's hollow bottom were dozens of unmounted gemstones, designer jewelry and 96 watches stuffed in paper bags, jewelers boxes, plastic zip-lock bag or left loose.

"It was immediately clear to the curators who were working on a weekend at the Warhol house that they had uncovered items of considerable value and interest," said Diana Brooks, president of Sotheby's North America.

"Because of the procedures established by the Warhol estate prior to the sale of the Andy Warhol Collection, requiring everything to be thoroughly searched, all of Andy's jewelry was thought to have been found," Brooks said.

"However, because these items had been carefully and cleverly hidden, they could have only been discovered by the handful of people who were working closely with his art."

Brooks said the discovery—which included 72 unmounted diamonds, from a fraction of a carat to a 13-carat stone valued at \$10,000—clearly revealed the artist's fascination with gemstones.

The most important of the stones was a 7-carat emerald-cut diamond, estimated at \$150,000, which sold for \$198,000 to an anonymous collector, Stewart said.

The designer jewelry sold was similar to the baubles auctioned at the Andy Warhol Collection last spring that included Art Deco pieces by Cartier and Van Cleef & Arpels, Elsa Peretti and Schlumberger designs for Tiffany executed in the 1950s and contemporary jewelry made by David Webb and Seaman Schepps.

The 96 watches by makers such as Patek Phillips, Rolex and Cartier brought in \$323,373, Stewart said.

Proceeds from the auction go to the Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts, as have all the proceeds from the sale of the Andy Warhol Collection.

A spokesman for the foundation said he was "extremely satisfied" with the sale Sunday.



Notorious weirdo Andy Warhol kept valuable jewels in a secret, hollowed-out compartment in a file cabinet in his office. Sotheby's sold the collection for over \$1.6 million.

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## SPORTS

## McCloud rains on Florida's parade

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

For the 17th time in the past 33 games, George McCloud led Florida State in scoring Saturday night. And, mostly thanks to McCloud's 31 points, the Seminoles beat Florida 104-86 in the first meeting between two state teams ranked in the top 20 since FSU played Jacksonville in 1972.

McCloud's point total was a game-high and FSU, ranked 14th in last week's poll, passed its first real test of the season by defeating 18th-ranked Florida. The Seminoles, 3-0, had previously beaten Central Florida and Florida International. The Gators, who lost to California 73-58 in their opener, are 3-2.

"I have to pay tribute to Florida State and George McCloud," Florida Coach Norm Sloan said. "We haven't had someone play that well individually against us in a long time."

Whenever the Gators started pulling close, McCloud seemed to be there. Whether it was hitting one of his six 3-pointers or dishing off a pass to an open man, McCloud proved to be Florida's undoing.

"He played great," said San Antonio Spurs scout Ed Manning. "He has great range and strength. He plays well, shoots well and plays good 'D.' If he can keep himself motivated, he'll be a great player."

It was all part of a ploy to rattle a young Gators backcourt.

"Our plan was for (off guard) Tharon Mayes and I to shoot the ball a lot," said McCloud, the Seminoles' point guard. "I think we executed that gameplan very well."

One bit of fan strategy that didn't work was aimed at Florida center Dwayne Schintzius. Some of the 12,893 fans on hand threw tennis balls at the Gators' 7-foot-2 player during the announcement of the starting lineups. Schintzius allegedly hit another student with a tennis racket outside a Gainesville bar during the pre-season.

The whole business didn't seem to rattle Schintzius, who scored 22 points, or Sloan. That made the Gators coach proud of a player he said "had to grow up" late last season.

"Dwayne Schintzius, under the circumstances, handled it very well," Sloan said. "It was all in good clean fun. The only thing I was worried about was one of the balls hitting someone in the eye or something."

It was Schintzius' first game action of the year. Sloan suspected him for the month of November because of the incident. Tony Dawson, who moped up against Florida's big man most of the night, scored 21 points. Irving Thomas, who also went against Schintzius a few times, had 13 points and fouled out late in the game.

FSU knew it would have the advantage in the



PHOTO BY ALAN BERRY

Florida State's Tharon Mayes blocks a shot by Florida's Dwayne Davis during the Seminoles' 104-86 victory Saturday night at the Civic Center.

backcourt, but the home team was worried about what might happen on the inside where aggressive Gators like Schintzius, Dwayne Davis and Livingston Chatman roam. For the third time in as many games, the Seminoles grabbed more rebounds than their opposition. Tat Hunter, the Metro Conference rebound leader last season, had 13 Saturday.

"Our whole inside defense was effective," FSU Coach Pat Kennedy said.

It also provided a measure of revenge for the Seminoles. Last December, the Gators beat FSU 71-48 in Gainesville as the Seminoles had their worst shooting game of the year. In that meeting, McCloud scored just two points, hitting 1 of 10 shots from the field. This year, the Seminoles matched last season's point total while there was still 5:06 left in the half.

"This is my biggest win," McCloud said. "There was so much prestige placed on this game since both teams were ranked in the top 20. This year was kind of thought of as payback. Our football team beat them last week, so we knew we had to do our job tonight."

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

In the NFL Sunday—  
Tampa Bay 10, Buffalo 5, Cleveland 24, Dallas 21, Detroit 30, Green Bay 14, Indianapolis 31, Miami 28, New York Giants 44, Phoenix 7, Cincinnati 27, San Diego 10, San Francisco 13, Atlanta 3, New England 13, Seattle 7, Washington 20, Philadelphia 19, Minnesota 45, New Orleans 3, Kansas City 38, New York Jets 34, Los Angeles Raiders 21, Denver 20.

Ivan Lendl, playing

his best tennis in three months, Sunday reached the final of the Nabisco Masters for the ninth consecutive year, beating Stefan Edberg, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4).

Rodger Davis of Australia sank a five-foot putt on the second playoff hole Sunday to beat Fred Couples of the United States and win the \$1.3 million Australian Bicentennial Classic in Melbourne.

Indianapolis Colt wide

receiver James Pruitt has been charged with insurance fraud and grand theft for adding \$2,000 to an insurance claim, of officials said Sunday.

Pruitt was arrested minutes after he got off a flight from Fort Lauderdale Saturday with the Colts, who played the Miami Dolphins Sunday. He was booked into Broward County Jail and released after an NFL security officer put up a \$2,000 bail.

Oklahoma State's Barry Sanders, after a whirlwind day in which he won the Heisman Trophy and rushed for the most yards in a season in NCAA history, says "hype is hype" and won't put food on the table.

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# Volleyballers spiked from NCAAs



PHOTO BY PHIL DELOERGE

Nancy Gaspardare serves against Colorado State Saturday night at Tully Gym.

## Third time proves a charm for FSU in Hilton Classic

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In its first two years, the Tallahassee Hilton Classic knew no winner besides Florida State. And when the Lady Seminoles rolled over Georgia Southern 105-76 in the championship Saturday, they kept it that way.

"Our depth won the game for us," FSU Coach Marynell Meadors said. "We kept going to the bench all game and they didn't. I think that's what won the game for us."

FSU's bench strength was clear from the start. Substituting freely all game, the Seminoles finished with 11 players who scored, compared to six for Lady Eagles. FSU was led by tournament MVP Bev Burnett with 27 points, and all tournament selections Chris Davis and Wanda Burns, who scored 28 and 12, respectively.

"They can go 10 players deep on their bench, that's amazing," Georgia Southern Coach Drama Greer said. "They just wore us out."

After 13 lead changes in the first 12 minutes, it appeared for a while that the Eagles were going to make a game of it. But FSU took the lead for good when Robin Storey hit a three-pointer to make it 29-28 with 8:17 left in the half, and FSU just kept going, leading 50-42 at halftime and by as many as 19 in the second half.

In the consolation game, Georgia Tech (31) which barely lost to the Eagles in a 61-60 thriller Friday, withstood a late North Carolina Asheville surge to take third place, 78-63. North Carolina Asheville, which drops to 2-2 after the tournament, lost its first round game to FSU 99-58 Friday.

Georgia Southern was led in the final by senior Phyllette Blake, who led all scorers with 33 points. She had 28 against Georgia Tech and was named to the tournament team.

BY BRIAN G. MAHONEY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

That makes four in a row. Four times, the Florida State volleyball team has been invited to the NCAA tournament and four times the Lady Seminoles have come up losers in the first round.

It was Colorado State smashing the Seminoles in four games Saturday night at Tully Gym 15-3, 15-5, 9-15, 15-7. Most upsetting to the Seminoles was that they lost at home for the first time this season. There were 600 fans on hand.

"Win or lose, I just wanted us to have a good match," said Deanne Kaleta, FSU's only senior. "I, personally, can deal with the loss. I just wanted us to have a better match than we did."

The Seminoles were perfect hosts while allowing the Rams to spring a quick two game lead. Of course, Colorado State did its share by using its superior height. FSU had a hard time adjusting to the Rams' height and shot blocking ability.

"Our blocking team is one of the best in the country," Colorado State Coach Rick Feller said. "It's intimidating to other teams."

Game three proved to be the only bright spot for the struggling home team. It also highlighted freshman and Miami native Amy Bronson, one player who wasn't intimidated by the Rams. Coming off the bench, Bronson performed extremely well in the three matches she played. Her contributions included 12 kills, two service aces and seven digs.

"I had their setter blocking me," Bronson said. "I had nothing to lose."

The Seminoles did.

Aside from being knocked out of the NCAA tournament, the Seminoles lost for only the second time in 22 matches. It also ended a six game winning streak, senior Deanne Kaleta's career, and the best season that a volleyball team has had since 1983. FSU finishes its year 28-5.

Colorado State faces Texas in the second round of tournament play to be held next weekend.



PHOTO BY PHIL DELOERGE

Maria Lardie scored four points in the Lady Seminoles' 105-76 victory over Georgia Southern Saturday afternoon.

But FSU's Burnett, who was tournament MVP in last year's event as well, didn't mind being outscored by Blake.

"You know, I just wanted to win," Burnett said. "My mind was set on winning the game, and I wanted to do whatever I needed to do to win and I didn't care what else happened."



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M-F 2 bedrooms house, nmsk  
\$1500/mo. No pets. No deposit  
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Roommate to share in 2bd/1 1/2  
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THE LABELS OF SIGMA DELTA  
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call.

Call Allison at 386-8362

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During times you can come in with an  
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IN THE CENTER with TURTLES  
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PRESENTS**

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Furniture hair models need the latest  
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We buy gold, jewelry, clock rings,  
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Affordable & 24 track  
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DIRECTLY ON WAKULLA RIVER  
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50¢ PER CUSHION. CALL 755-9442

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To Miami, from December 22  
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MAY 17  
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Airline ticket, Tallahassee, Okla. to  
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Tallahassee 12/22, returns 12/23  
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STEAMBOAT VAL, COLORADO  
2nd floor 100  
SKI PARTY with entertainment &  
SKI Rental. Call 378-1060  
Call 378-1060 for details  
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3 nights including game tickets  
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TO MIAMI FROM DECEMBER 22  
TO DECEMBER 27, ON PIEDMONT  
AIRLINE. CASH ONLY. \$1799  
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ANYTIME BEFORE 10AM DAY 1

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CLASSIFIEDS**

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DAYTONA NIGHTS \$295  
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CALL BREAKAWAY TOURS TODAY  
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**SUGARBOWL**  
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GINA 906-6348

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Call Andy at 644-6744

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Need to Atlanta, Greenville, SC  
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Dec 11. Kim 545-7472

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FOUND**  
As a community service, The Flambeau  
will run a short list of found items for  
three days (subject to space availability)  
Flambeau Classifieds Office  
P.O. Box 117 New Union 444-3338  
505 S. Woodward 481-2781

**LOST** large black male cat, has  
two collars with bells. Last seen at  
11th Union on 12/1  
Call Kathy at 374-3338 or 374-3350

**LOST** 60's gold solid ring w/ an onyx  
stone, around kitchen hall, near R.E.  
improve in it. REWARD! Call 644-5756

## LOST - gone chain at FSU or game

Call 375-8972

LOST Pentair 30mm camera at FSU  
game. Help! It's not mine. Call 375-8896

LOST black book bag on Tues 11/22  
10:30am at ECU Computer Lab. Had  
documents. ID is not for this semester!  
Please call 561-1013

LOST silver chain bracelet from FSU  
& 15th Ave. Great sentimental value  
REWARD: 224-2274 ext 5224 Heather

LOST black wallet, motor parking out  
of pool. REWARD! Call Duke 877-8137

LOST a beige purse on Crawfordville  
Hwy 789. Call 378-3842

LOST a black denim Levi's jacket  
w/keys in pocket on 11/30 in  
Longwood. Call 378-3842

LOST 713 calculator in Strouder  
Library or in Fisher Hall  
Call Angie at 378-3842

**FOUND** purse containing HILLARY  
CRESSMAN ID. Contact the Flambeau  
at the Union or call 444-5756

**FOUND** one red Estapack backpack at  
Cresthaven Lakes. gametown on 11/26.

**FOUND** money in Hialeah, near  
Westwood Shopping Center. Call  
575-2661 or 366-446. ask for Elaine

**FOUND** man's sun/room phone watch  
behind Difference. Call 573-2871

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We Buy  
Used  
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A 9 Furniture Inc.

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ROSES  
SINCE A DOZEN, WRAPPED  
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15% DISCOUNT WITH THIS COUPON  
**ARDAN'S**  
724-3326

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Tia La La La! The Tens, Tinks & Taps!  
**BENNO**  
Mention this ad and save 10% on any  
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December 9th.  
See Benno Wednesday at The Union

1989 Bonarville, Topp, Flier & Score  
Ballerballs, TOYS GETS FROM  
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MRS. IRAM J. SPAIN, MGR. SALES

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ACCESSORIES, SCARVES, TIE DYE  
ITEMS, MERCEDES, BMW, SAAB,  
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576-2111 574-3777

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many styles to choose from  
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(Corner of 7th Ave. & N. Monroe)

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AND HUBCAPS**  
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ON YOU**  
On the eighth day of Christmas  
(Eight hands of sculpted nails)  
Check out our wide selection of  
nails and emporiums only at  
TALLAHASSEE HALL 385-7777

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FASHION**  
FOR MEN WITH STYLE  
TALLAHASSEE HALL 385-7777

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CLASSIFIEDS**  
40 Per Line (150 minimum)  
**THE FLAMBEAU**  
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1117 New Union, 444-5756

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eighth day  
of Christmas...**

**My true love gave to me**  
**Eight Days A-Making**  
May you treasure each  
memory of this holiday all  
through the coming year

**A QUARTZ GUITAR TUNER FROM**  
**GORDON'S**  
**STRING MUSIC**  
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**HICKS**  
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ISLAND WATER SPORTS has the best  
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Special Christmas Eve delivery  
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Makeup 80 dolls, hats, costumes/magic,  
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900 gifts, pranks, items.  
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FOR ALL OCCASIONS  
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DESIGNER OF BRIDAL  
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**Special Occasion  
Fashion**  
MEN'S FORMAL WEAR  
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NEW FROM \$1700

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Hot new looks from M. turns heads this  
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TREES**  
Fresh cut Fraser Fir from M. C.  
Scotch Pine, Virginia Pine & Spruce

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A basket a basket put  
a condom in their basket!  
Give someone you know Protection  
Condoms for Christmas  
PROTECTION CENTER  
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Surprise someone with a gift from  
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**637 W. TENN. ST.**  
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From \$135.00  
QUANTITY LIMITED  
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GET A TATTOO WE CAN CURE YOUR  
PILLSBURG DOGHOUSE LOOK AT  
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**TAPES-DISCS**  
BEST SELECTION IN TOWN!  
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WE BUY CASH CASH CASH CASH  
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CHRISTMAS  
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Get a Free Christmas Classified  
Just bring in a receipt from any of the  
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& get one 3 line ad to run in the Flambeau  
Classifieds for one day for free

# HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM ALL THESE LOCAL MERCHANTS



# Rattlerettes break Owls, school record to take title

BY DIANA O'BRIEN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When the Florida A&M Rattlerettes stomped Florida Atlantic 114-89 Saturday to win the 10th Rattlerette Invitational at the Gaither Athletic Complex, they did something that the Lady Owls weren't used to—they beat the visitors badly.

Florida Atlantic, 5-2, had set a course straight for the showdown in the championship game against FAMU. After beating South Carolina State 79-62 and Bethune Cookman 73-61 en route to the final, the Owls seemed ready to give the Rattlerettes a challenge.

That lasted for about half the game.

The Owls stayed within 10 points through much of the first half, which ended with FAMU ahead, 55-45. But in the second half, the Rattlerettes put on the afterburners, withstood one surge by the Owls and coasted to the final margin.

The Rattlerettes started their championship run Thursday against Clark College, winning 113-47. Albany State fell to FAMU on Friday 57-48, which qualified the home team for the championship showdown Saturday.

FAMU broke the school scoring record for the second time in the tournament Saturday. The Rattlerettes had broken the record for the first time in the Clark game.

Playing before a crowd of 1,012 fans Saturday night, the FAMU team, led by the Tournament's Most Valuable Player, Donyale Ferguson, showed more defensive intensity than it had shown in previous games. The first half moved at

a fast pace with the teams matching goal for goal. Ferguson lead the Rattlerettes scoring along with teammates Polly Innerarity and Shelly Boston.

"FAU wanted to run with the ball and that's what we wanted so we pressed to control the game," FAMU Coach Mickey Clayton said.

Florida Atlantic put the pressure on early but the Rattlerettes didn't back down. The Owls, led by Valene Harris, an FSU transfer and leading scorer for the visitors in both the first and second half, stuck with their own press which kept the action at a fever pitch. Florida Atlantic, sporting nine new players on this season's roster, was just happy to have the chance to play against a strong defensive team like the Rattlerettes.

"Their press was real good," said Owls Coach Wayne Allen, who was formerly an assistant coach at FSU. "We don't see that kind of press all the time."

Bethune Cookman won the consolation game against Albany State on Saturday, 55-49.

Along with Ferguson, the other members of the All Tournament team were Valene Harris (Florida Atlantic), Shelley Hart (Florida A&M), Catrice Lee (Bethune Cookman), Katrina Harris (South Carolina State), Debbie Hoskins (Lincoln Memorial), Keitha Daniel (Clark College), and Amanda Jones (Bethune Cookman).

The Rattlerettes host Edward Waters this Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Gaither Athletic Complex.

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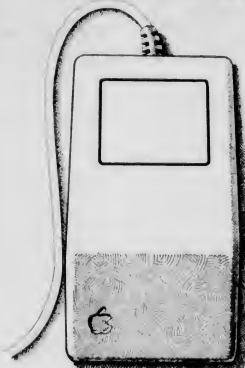


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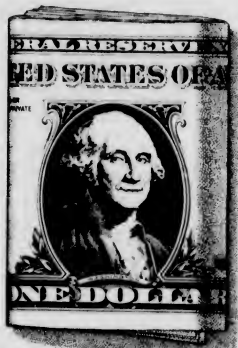
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# Florida Flambeau

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PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Wendy Blair of Catholic Social Services

## Agencies team up to make holidays brighter

BY ALBA AGUIERO  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Wendy Blair would like to put her own agency out of business.

It's not that Blair, supervisor of Catholic Social Services, doesn't see a need for the organization. She just hopes the time will come when it will have outlived its usefulness. "Ultimately, my goal is to put our agency out of business because that would mean everyone could meet their needs individually," she said.

That time has not arrived, and there are still many people who can't manage to pay for daily living necessities or for gifts for their children during the Christmas season. That's why Catholic Social Services and Volunteer Tallahassee have teamed up this year to provide relief to

individuals and families in need of special assistance.

Volunteer Tallahassee's annual Wish List and Catholic Social Services' Most Needy Cases, both annual relief efforts taking place in the winter months, have been consolidated into one campaign called The 1988 Christmas Connection.

Christmas Connection, headquartered in the lower level of the Northwood Mall, began accepting donations Monday. "We've had a slow, but steady response so far today," Blair said.

The sparsely furnished space, temporarily donated to the Christmas Connection by Northwood Mall, is lined with racks of second-hand and

## Civic Center patrons confused over parking

BY GARY FINEOUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A lot of people had trouble parking for Saturday night's basketball game between the University of Florida and Florida State University in the Civic Center.

The Center's 662 parking spaces were reserved—150 for a pre-planned Christmas party, 450 for Seminole Boosters and the rest for media and staff.

If they tried to park at one of the two parking garages located across the street from the Civic Center and next to the R.A. Gray building, basketball fans had to pay \$2 a pop.

Civic Center officials said they received a couple of phone calls about the parking situation.

"I took a call (Monday) afternoon from a lady who was upset," said Roger Englert, assistant Civic Center director. "I tried to explain the situation to her, that even if the spaces weren't reserved that there are only 662 spaces there, and we had 12,000-plus people there."

Englert said most of the complaints came

from people who got towed when they parked elsewhere.

"Well, the alternative to choose is to not park there and not pay the two dollars," said Englert. "They end up parking on private property, and there's been a problem with cars being towed. We are getting some complaints about that."

While many might be irked about the lack of spaces in the Civic Center lot, more people are upset about having to pay \$2 to use one of the two state-owned garages east of the Civic Center.

"It seems really strange," said Jay Wells, the new car manager for Bill Wells Chevrolet in Quincy. "The taxpayers pay all this money to have the lot built, and then when we really need to use it, we have to pay. I parked there once. I thought 'this is silly.' I'd rather walk an extra block than pay the two dollars."

Civic Center officials said they pay the state for the use of the two garages. According to Englert, the Civic Center pays \$75 per garage.

Turn to PARKING, page 2

## Slithery things need love too

BY RON MATUS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ever since that infamous scene in the Garden of Eden, snakes have been branded with the worst of reputations.

But though they are forever doomed to be looked down upon, a local organization is doing its best to prove that snakes aren't all bad.

"The opinion is if you're not sure it's not harmful, kill it. That's how people were brought up," said Michelle Emmons. But, she added, citing snakes' enormous ecological value, "they assist in rodent control and are a source of food for other animals."

Emmons is the secretary-treasurer of the Tallahassee Herpetological Society, an organization dedicated to promoting interest in reptiles and amphibians. The society was founded in March, and is a branch of the Florida League of Herpetology. According to Emmons, the local chapter has approximately 30 members, but over a hundred people regularly attend the monthly meetings.

One of the society's main interests is educating people, especially children, about snakes.

"By the time kids are 12 or 13, their parents have convinced them that snakes are bad. We teach them, before they have developed unreasonable fears, which snakes are OK and which aren't," Emmons said.

The society recently went to a Killdeer Lakes Plantation picnic, sponsored by the Homeowners' Association, and just that. The children (and their parents) were informed about the pros and cons of the snakes they find in their backyards.

The children also got to handle a few snakes society members kept as pets. Emmons said snakes make great pets: "they don't bark, and



Michele Emmons of the Tallahassee Herpetological Society introduces Nicholas Heidenreich to a 4-foot Ball Python during a Killdeer Lakes Homeowners Association picnic.

they don't scratch the door."

Besides snakes, though, the society also educates people about other reptiles and amphibians, from frogs and salamanders to turtles, lizards and alligators.

Emmons said the society is hoping to

Turn to SNAKE, page 3

Turn to AID, page 3

# Leaders ready for super power lunch

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
WASHINGTON—Ronald Reagan, George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev sit down Wednesday to the ultimate power lunch.

The issue on the agenda of a meeting that will mark another milestone in the history of post war superpower summitry—the fifth such session in 37 months—are as familiar as the differences that continue to divide East from West.

What is lacking, according to U.S. and Soviet officials, is the factor that once prevented candid discussions of individual and mutual concerns.

A dialogue once marred by polemics now is described as businesslike. At the same time, the Soviet leader's domestic problems not only impel him to sustain that process, but raise questions about the consequences if his moves at home fail.

If the visit to New York is pure public

relations, U.S. officials profess to be unconcerned. Should Gorbachev try to turn a friendly chat into a grab for the world stage, the president and president-elect will resist high drama and play for time.

"We are being very realistic," White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Monday. "We have a president who is leaving office in a few weeks who is not going to be making any promises that he's not here to keep and we have a new president who will be taking office in a few weeks who's not going to be making commitments when he doesn't have the administration in power that can fully analyze and make these judgments."

Thus, for more than two hours, the leader of the Soviet Union will sit down with his current and future American counterparts to review—in a cursory manner—the four elements of their complex relationship.

—Arms control: The Geneva negotiations



Bush



Gorbachev



Reagan

on nuclear and defensive arms are in recess until Feb. 15. Though much progress has been reported toward a rough 50 percent cut in strategic arsenals, technical difficulties and significant disagreements stand in the way of success.

A 300-page draft treaty sets numerical limits on warheads and missiles. Still undecided are such difficult questions as whether to ban mobile missiles and what curbs—if any—to place on sea- and air-launched cruise missiles.

Gorbachev may want to know whether Bush fully intends to pick up from where Reagan left off, building on areas of agreement and not risking progress to date by revisiting issues thought to have been resolved.

The Soviets also are eager to know whether Bush, as has been suggested by some observers, will walk a softer line on the subject of the "Star Wars" antimissile program so favored and protected by Reagan.

## Parking from page 1

during an event, which is primarily for the cost of keeping the lights on in the garage.

The Civic Center, owned by the city and county, starts making money off residents after it parks just 38 cars in the lots.

"We soft the lots and charge for parking," Englert said. "We then go over and clean up afterwards so it won't be messy. We pay the state a rental fee for the use of the lots."

The two state garages have a combined total of 1,159 spaces. According to Mary Goodman, Bureau of Property Management chief for the Dept. of General Services, the state lets the Civic Center make money off the lots because of a long standing agreement between the two parties.

"The Civic Center was a joint project between the city, the county and the two universities, both of which are state-funded," Goodman said. "One of the decisions made early on was in lieu of building an expensive parking garage was that the state let the Civic Center have the right to utilize our garages when we weren't, i.e., night or on weekends."

The state charges the Civic Center \$75 a night per garage. Fans must pay \$2 to park there.

"Yeah, I think it's unfair," said basketball fan Jeff Dalton. "They make over \$1,000 when fans fill the garage with cars and they only pay \$75 to rent the lot. Let me have the same opportunity."

According to Englert, the total Civic Center parking revenue expected for the next fiscal year is \$140,000. Of that total, \$60,000 will come out of parking for Civic Center events including parking in state lots and at the

Center. Only \$11,000 will come from daily revenue. The remaining money is made of student parking costs and Civic Center leasing agreements with the City of Tallahassee and the Center for Professional Development.

But fans who want parking close to the Civic Center during a basketball game better be prepared to either pay or face the consequences of a marauding tow truck.

"This isn't just something that started up this year," Englert said. "We have the set up in the main lot at every home game."

But some still insist that if it's taxpayers money, they shouldn't have to pay twice.

"It's taxpayers money that built the parking garage," Dalton said. "Why should we have to pay to park in a lot that was built with our money?"

Assistant News Editor Pete Butler contributed to this report.

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## Aid from page 1

some new clothing and shoes, mostly for women. Volunteers carefully inspect and fold the donated clothing. This time, it's clothing for babies—pink shorts and a yellow jumpsuit.

Before they are through inspecting one box, another woman arrives with several bags of clothes to donate. Pat Marsh, who just left work to drop off the donations, said it is the first time she has made a donation to the Christmas Connection, but before she left she had signed up as a volunteer.

"I think it makes everyone's Christmas better," Marsh said of the Connection.

Toys, blankets, clothing and other donations will be delivered to a list of needy persons referred to Catholic Social Services by other social service agencies. According to Blair, two agencies alone have already submitted 100 cases.

The list of cases is composed of a diverse mixture of individuals—single, married, elderly, mentally ill and even some recipients who are hospitalized. "The common denominator in all is a need and a lack of resources to meet that need," she said.

No one group is over-represented, Blair said. But, more families are going to need the help of social service agencies this year than last year.

"I know from the work I do at my own office the number of families that have trouble meeting their own basic needs is increasing," she said. "I think it will worsen, unfortunately."

Last year's Most Needy Cases drive helped supply more than 350 families with necessities they would not otherwise have been able to afford.

"This year I would anticipate deliveries to be that many and probably more," Blair predicted.

When the Most Needy Cases campaign started in 1979, Catholic Social Services had a list of only 25 cases, but community response was so great the organization was able to fill the needs of another 25 families.

Although donations are used to meet the needs of the cases on the list, money and supplies left over after the campaign are used throughout the year for other needy people, Blair said.

"I know that a program like this is not going to alleviate poverty, but it does show that people do care," she said.

Christmas Connection will accept your donations at the lower level of Northwood Mall Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The number at the location is 422-1371. Volunteers are needed. To donate your time call Volunteer Tallahassee at 222-6263.

## Snakes from page 1

become more active in breeding projects and habitat problems involving these creatures. She mentioned the plight of the gopher turtle, a species found predominantly in Florida that is being threatened by the state's incredible development pace, as an example where the society's involvement could be beneficial.

"With all its habitat being destroyed, captive breeding is all we have left," Emmons said.

She added that the society is looking into forming a captive breeding program to insure the turtle's survival. At its monthly meetings, the Tallahassee Herpetological Society often features guest speakers who are reptile and amphibian experts. Tonight's speaker will be Mike Fluornoy, the Supervisor of Reptiles at Silver Springs. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the SAIL high school media center.

For more information, contact Michele Emmons at 926-7019 or Dianna Jones at 575-2615.

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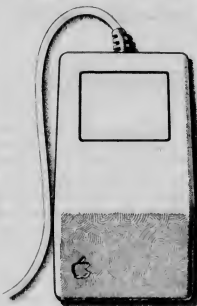
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# Florida Flambeau

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## Whose rights?

When Richard Roe found out his girlfriend was pregnant, he told her to have an abortion. When she refused, he left her to support herself while carrying the child to term.

But when he found she'd finally given birth to a healthy baby boy, he decided to propose marriage and claim the child as his own.

It was too late—she had given her baby up for adoption. Two years later, Richard (whose real name is being kept secret) is still fighting for custody of a child he has never supported in a case that could undermine the private adoption process in the state of Florida.

Under current statutes, the signatures of both natural parents are needed on adoption papers. But in the case of unwed parents, the mother alone can sign if the father has abandoned the child. Attorney Melvin Pearlman argued that since Richard Roe had given his girlfriend Mary (whom he later married) little financial or emotional support during her pregnancy, he abandoned the child before it was born.

But John L. O'Donnell, Jr., an Orlando lawyer representing Roe, says unwed fathers cannot abandon unborn children.

The Florida Supreme Court will hear arguments from both sides today, and is expected to render a decision in a few weeks.

Since Florida law does not sufficiently define abandonment, the case is far from cut and dried. But it does not take the wisdom of Solomon to figure out what will happen to the private adoption system in Florida if Roe is granted custody of the child. In effect, that ruling would give men the right to sit back and wait while women shoulder the physical, emotional and financial burden of carrying a child.

As is the case with most unwed mothers, Mary Roe could not bear that burden herself. That's why adoptive parents John and Jane Doe (not their real names) arranged to pay for her trip from Phoenix, Ariz., to have the child in Orlando. They also paid her apartment rent, utilities, car payments, insurance, pre-natal care and delivery costs, plus \$300 a month in living expenses until 30 days after the delivery date.

Other women aren't so fortunate, and must turn to the state for aid.

Should the court grant custody to Richard Roe, it may set a precedent that would make most people wary of committing the financial resources to arrange an adoption before a child is born. Many unwed mothers who would otherwise receive private support would thus be forced to turn to the state, placing an even greater burden on the welfare system.

At the center of the entire saga, though, is a child brought home to his adoptive family when he was three days old. His new family supported his mother throughout her pregnancy, and has spent two years caring for him. He has not seen his natural mother since that day, and he has never set eyes on Richard Roe.

For the sake of that child and others, it should remain so. Two years ago, Mary Roe weighed her options for nine long months and decided her baby should be given a better home than she could provide. And two years ago, Richard Roe decided he did not want to take responsibility for his girlfriend while she carried the child she sired. There is no reason now to grant him the right to take that child away from a family who took on his responsibilities before birth, and will continue to provide a loving home for many years to come.



## LETTERS

## Evolution

### Editor:

In response to D.K. Roberts' commentary on Thanksgiving I would like to mention that the article was biased, very negative and not a good way to express wrongs that have been done against the American Indian. Although the article had a lot of truth to it, I feel it was inappropriate to compare these wrongs against a festive holiday that portrays American Indians and Euro-Americans working together instead of against one another.

As one who is descended from white Euro-Americans, I am offended at the implications that I and others should give thanks because our ancestors drove out and killed native Americans and what Euro-Americans really handed out to the Indians was smallpox and syphilis.

In reality, Euro-Americans were part of the evolutionary process that replaced the Indians. It is wrong to imply that the Euro-Americans intentionally or otherwise used smallpox or syphilis against the Indians since the disease had devastating effects on both groups.

The writer fails to mention the growing awareness of the American Indian and American Indian Culture. True, the Indians of this country have not always been treated fairly, but this should not be used as an excuse to degrade a holiday or to place blame on anyone's ethnic background.

Bert Burnett

sincerely apologize to all the young nubile feminists for saying that feminists are unattractive. Actually, many are cute as puppies. Gloria Steinem in bunny tail comes to mind. As does Shere Hite when she was doing doggy style porno magazines (before she thought she could write). Now there is a real commendable lineup.

Damn, D.K., how am I to take ya'll seriously? I will respect you when you pay the bill, and it is not in a restaurant. For starters, every male under 27 years of age on this campus is locked into a draft computer. Don't register and they can't receive student aid, can't vote, can't get an income tax return etc. As a result of this little civil rights enhancing measure, the next Nazi to roll down history lane and starts shovelling Jews into a microwave, or a Pol Pot who whimsically eliminates one third of a population, will not eliminate in flybown corpses of Ms. Roberts' gender-strewn about on a beach or rice field. No, she will be back here "screaming" about what a trashy lot all the men are. Pick up the tab!

Yea lady, I got a lot more but column limitations are a reality. But I will be happy to wrestle you in the newspaper anytime. I won't ask for a dime of salary and unlike the undergraduates who screech letters to the editor about your nonsense, I know what kind of garbazon bean charlatan you really are.

Dan Price

## So lucky

### Editor:

I am a student at Florida State University and from Ft. Myers where the so called "god" is from. Boy, I didn't know I was so lucky to be from the same town and attend the same school god does. I admit he has great athletic ability and he is a good ball player, but to have the idea that he is so great and irreplaceable is laughable. His attitude about himself and the idea that all you need in life is good athletic ability and no academic ability is shameful and sets a "great" role model for younger kids. "Just be like Deion, I don't need no education" Maybe Pink Floyd could change their song for him. Yes, Deion, you may have that one, gave you and can take away God, the other one that won't heal right. Please Deion, no more raps and Mr. T starter kids. You're human, more than \$5.5 million can be written off as a loss. P.S.: Don't say "I don't need no" anymore. Florida just passed a law that English is the official language of this state.

From an admirer but sick of it...

## Diarrhea queen

### Editor:

Oh what a red letter day! Not only did I ace a final, get paid, but to top it off, I got personally targeted by none other than that diarrhea queen of typesetters, D.K. Roberts. She is the other half of the *Flambeau's* undynamic literary duo, paired with Jack "Baboy" McCarthy. The two of them, with pathetic Holiday Inn cocktail lounge Elvis impersonators, weekly dull us all to death with sophomoric attempts to imitate our father of Gonzo journalism. To borrow a phrase, "Ya'll ain't the Duke."

Anyway, Ms. Roberts jumped feet first into my puddle and kicked up a storm over my yanking the chain of these paragon of reasoned dogmatism. Feminists. However, for once Ms. Roberts was correct and I wish to take this opportunity to

# Salvadoran gets Amnesty support

BY JANE JUFFER

PAULINE NEWS SERVICE

CHICAGO—As a teenager in El Salvador, Hector Hernandez (whose name has been changed in this article for his protection) was beaten by security forces as a suspected subversive. Hospitalized with severe head injuries, Hector fled in terror not only from the hospital but from his country.

Hector's story is a familiar one among Central Americans, as is his subsequent arrest by the U.S. Border Patrol in the Rio Grande Valley and his deportation order which resulted when he missed a court appearance. However, unlike the vast majority of Salvadorans whose asylum cases are never publicized, Hector has found a powerful ally—Amnesty International, the world's most influential human rights group.

Recognizing the civil rights issues raised by refugees seeking political asylum in the United States, Amnesty International USA has for the first time issued an "urgent action appeal" on a refugee's behalf.

Amnesty members across the country are writing letters to the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) director in the Rio Grande Valley, Omer Sewell, urging that he withdraw the INS's objection to reopening Hector's case.

For years, Amnesty has worked on behalf of refugees all over the world who are in danger of deportation to countries where they may be imprisoned, tortured or executed. In the U.S. in the last decade, Amnesty has been involved with legislative and judicial efforts to aid refugees—specifically asylum seekers—at a grass-roots level through its well-known letter writing campaigns.

Amnesty's increased concern for refugees in the U.S. corresponds with the growing number of asylum seekers here—26,107 in 1987, compared to 200 in 1974. The difficulties faced by these refugees have also become more evident. In 1987, for example, the INS granted asylum to 3.8 percent of the Guatemalans who applied and 3.6 percent of the Salvadorans, compared to 83.9 percent of the Nicaraguans and 67.4 percent of the Iranians.

Amnesty's participation suggests that the United States has unfairly applied the Refugee act of 1980, according to Bill Frelick, a policy

## COMMENTARY PACIFICA

analyst with the U.S. Committee for Refugees in Washington, D.C. and a member of Amnesty USA's new refugee task force.

"When you look at the human rights situation in El Salvador, and become aware of the massive violation of human rights there in the last decade and the testimony of people who have applied for asylum, it's quite evident that the U.S. isn't according Salvadoran asylum seekers with the rights they deserve.

Amnesty USA refugee coordinator Nicholas Rizza is careful to point out that the group, true to its apolitical philosophy, is interested in all refugees—the new refugee task force is also devoting considerable attention to Haitian and Cuban asylum seekers, as well as to those from the Middle East and Africa.

From his San Francisco office, Rizza has increased his efforts on behalf of asylum seekers. In 1987, Amnesty lent its support to a refugee support group in Laredo, Tex. This year Amnesty members have undertaken four letter-writing campaigns on behalf of three Salvadorans and one Guatemalan, all seeking asylum. Their cases are not as urgent as Hector Hernandez's because they still have a chance at asylum. Hector's case must be reopened before he can pursue his claim.

Amnesty's high visibility worldwide adds credibility to this movement. "For Amnesty to take this on is saying very clearly that this is not a political issue," Frelick said. "Amnesty is making an independent judgment that people's rights are being violated. That adds a tremendous amount of legitimacy to people in the church community, human rights, and others who have given tremendous effort to this work but have been charged as having a political agenda."

Because Hector has moved to Chicago, the Amnesty officer here interviewed him and compiled the information for the urgent action which was released in September. In its appeal, Amnesty argues that Hector faces "substantial risk of further human rights violations if he is returned to El Salvador," and urges Amnesty members to write immediately to INS director Sewell. Sewell has not yet offered a response.

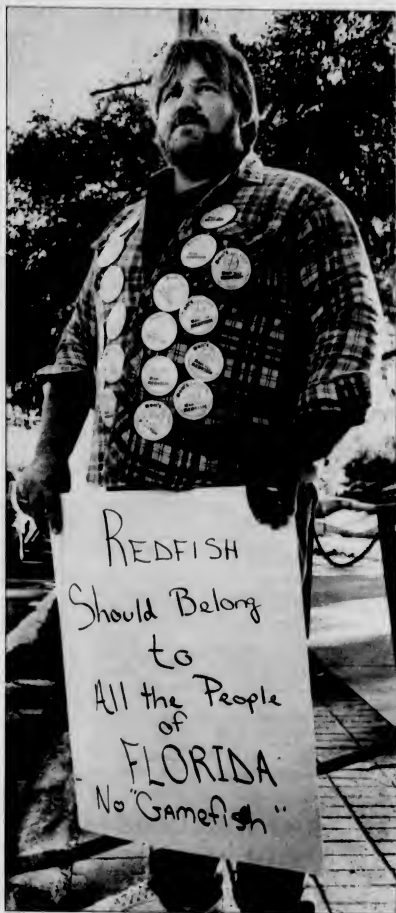


PHOTO BY PHIL DEGEORGE  
A commercial fisherman makes his feelings known in front of the Capitol Monday

## Committee says Sunshine would burn

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Members of a special Senate panel studying ways to increase access to legislative proceedings warned Monday that mandating too much open government could work against the public interest.

All three members of the Sunshine Advisory Committee agreed that secret meetings where lawmakers made decisions should be banned, but determining exactly how that ban should be enacted, they said, would not be easy.

"We need to craft Sunshine and openness requirements that facilitate the free flow of information in such a way that we don't facilitate free flow of information in one sector, but discourage it in the government sector," said U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen, a former state senator.

Lehtinen questioned, for example, a Common Cause proposal that would require any meeting between two or more legislators in which legislative action is to be agreed upon be open to the public.

While well-intended, Lehtinen said, such a requirement could block lawmakers from lobbying for bills on behalf of their constituents.

"We ought not (to) disable our elected legislators... from carrying out the functions that the paid lobbyists can carry out under the First Amendment," Lehtinen said.

"I don't want to see the \$100,000-a-year

**"We ought not (to) disable our elected legislators... from carrying out the functions that paid lobbyists can carry out under the First Amendment"**

—Dexter Lehtinen

lobbyist able to do his business in private and (legislators) be prohibited from countering that."

Lawmakers must also determine how to provide notice of public meetings, define at what point a casual meeting of lawmakers becomes an official conference and settle many other fine points of law before broad reforms can be enacted, committee members said.

The committee is just one part of several efforts to increase public access to the Legislature.

Gov. Bob Martinez has proposed a series of reforms, including bringing the Legislature under the strict "Sunshine" laws that apply to most other branches of state government.

House Speaker Tom Gustafson has balked at opening all legislative meetings, but did push through House rule changes he says will bring more openness to legislative proceedings.

## Fishermen protest redfish ban

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
More than 150 concerned commercial fishermen rallied outside the Capitol Monday, asking Gov. Bob Martinez and the Cabinet to reject a rule locking them out of a renewed redfish harvest.

Commercial fishermen say the rule would give the entire redfish harvest to recreational fishermen, while commercial fishermen and the people who like to buy and eat redfish will be out in the cold.

"Who are we giving it to one group, the minority group, and taking it away from the majority

group, which is the consumers?" asked Fort Myers fisherman Owen Stewart.

Catching and keeping redfish has been banned in Florida for nearly two years because of a sharp decline in the redfish population. A number of Gulf Coast states have banned or drastically limited Fisheries Commission proposal to allow the harvest of about 950,000 redfish next year. The rule would limit each fisherman to one redfish per day and ban the sale of redfish in Florida.

# Stress monster rears its head at exam time

BY BRIAN P. BRAY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University students know that final exams can really screw up their lives.

And the pressure that accompanies finals can have an adverse effect on health, as well.

"Your immune system is a lot more susceptible when you are under stress," said Jill Ricky, a therapist at the FSU's Student Counseling Center. "When people don't pay attention to eating and sleeping habits they're going to get sick."

Ricky said signs of acute stress vary from person to person. The most common signs include headaches, chronic muscle tension, stomach aches, intestinal gas and changes in eating and sleeping habits. These are the symptoms of exam phobia.

"You can tell when students come in that they're under a lot of stress," said Shirley Rushing, Student Health Services Manager. "And stress does seem to lower resistance to illness."

It's not uncommon for students to experience these symptoms, at least to a degree, especially during this time of the year, Ricky said. The cold weather makes students even more susceptible.

"You can tell it's exam week," said Dr. Bernard Soto, a physician at the FSU Thagard Student Health Center. "There is definitely an increase in the number of students coming in."

Ricky said the best way to deal with stress is to be aware of the physiological effects it has on the body. Symptoms like muscle tension can be corrected with relaxation techniques and an active outlet, like exercise, can help relieve mental pressure.

In order to avoid getting sick, Soto advises maintaining normal eating and sleeping habits. Many students try to do too much at one time by staying up all night and skipping meals. These are the people who run the highest risk.

"Don't wait until the last minute to study. Do a little bit at a time during the semester," Dr. Soto said. "And stay away from caffeine. It's the worst thing to take."

One way to avoid stress is to know when to say when, Ricky said.

"Don't push yourself to the point where you can no longer think," Ricky said. "Know where your stress limit is and do something about it before you reach it."

The FSU Student Counseling Center can be reached at 644-2003 and the Health Center at 644-2026.

## Bakker indicted on fraud charges

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CHARLOTTE, N.C.—A federal grand jury indicted fallen evangelist Jim Bakker Monday on charges he bilked millions of dollars from followers of his PTL television ministry to finance his high lifestyle and pay hush money to Jessica Hahn.

The 24-count indictment also accused Bakker and former PTL president Richard Dortch of scheming "to defraud and to obtain money by means of false and fraudulent pretenses" from people who invested \$158 million in a PTL vacation resort.

While Bakker and Dortch knew the ministry "was in poor financial condition," they took bonuses totaling more than \$4 million between 1984 and 1987, the grand jury said.

A separate, 11-count indictment, returned simultaneously in U.S. District Court in Charlotte, charged Bakker's former aide, David Taggart, and his brother James Taggart, with tax evasion stemming from their alleged diversion of more than \$1.1 million in ministry money to pay personal bills.

If convicted of all counts against them, Bakker and Dortch each face up to 120 years in prison and fines of up to \$6 million.

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# PLANET WAVES

## world

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa**—A magistrate sentenced an 18-year-old white draft resister to the maximum six years in prison Monday, dismissing defense claims the mostly conscripted military reinforced racial animosity.

**Charles Bester, 18**, is the second white conscientious objector to be jailed and receive the maximum penalty possible—three times the two-year military service period.

**JERUSALEM**—Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir Monday received another three weeks to form a government amid bickering within Israel's two major parties and criticism of the lengthy political bargaining for coalition partners.

Shamir asked **President Chaim Herzog** for the 21-day extension because the leader of the right-wing Likud Party had failed to create a ruling coalition in the past three weeks. Shamir believes he can form Israel's 23rd government by next week, his spokesman said.

In granting Shamir more time, Herzog urged Likud and the center-left Labor Party to form a stable, broad government instead of a narrow coalition of Likud and smaller religious and right-wing parties. Herzog also asked Labor leader Shimon Peres to meet with him Tuesday.

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina**—The army colonel who led a four-day military rebellion was arrested Monday, the army said, but a second rebel officer declared he and his 100 followers were not ready to surrender.

**Col. Mohamed Ali Seinfeldin**, leader of an insurrection demanding higher military pay and amnesty for officers imprisoned for human rights crimes, was being held at the 601st Infantry Battalion base in Villa Martelli, on the northern outskirts of the capital, an army spokesman said.

But at the 6th Mechanized Infantry Regiment in Mercedes, 50 miles west of Buenos Aires, Maj. Hugo Reinaldo Avete, a sympathizer with Seinfeldin, said Monday he would not obey orders of loyalist commanders.

In a television interview, Avete said he and his 100 men he led would take orders only from "a commander designated by Col. Mohamed Ali Seinfeldin."

**JERUSALEM**—Soldiers shot to death a **Palestinian teenager** as she left school Monday during clashes in the occupied Gaza Strip, and the army tightened security in the territories as Friday's first anniversary of the

uprising approached.

**Hasmal Ismaid Abu Abada, 15**, was shot in the head shortly before 1 p.m. as she left the Al Alieh School at the U.N.-run Beach refugee camp on the outskirts of Gaza City, Palestinian sources said.

## nation

**BETHESDA, Md.**—In the rush to find ways to fight the AIDS virus, drug companies are neglecting to develop drugs to combat related infections that frequently strike and kill AIDS patients, government scientists said Monday.

Since the Human Immunodeficiency Virus—the cause of acquired immune deficiency syndrome—was identified in 1984, most pharmaceutical firms have concentrated their research on drugs and vaccines to slow or halt the spread of the deadly virus, National Institutes of Health researchers said.

**SAN FRANCISCO**—A fast-food restaurant patron who collapsed during his dinner and was dragged onto the sidewalk by a security guard who thought he was drunk was found dead five hours later.

An autopsy was performed Monday by the San Francisco coroner's office, but the results were inconclusive and it will probably be weeks before the exact cause of Joseph Eaton's death is known, a spokeswoman said.

But fresh needle tracks on Eaton's arms indicated he may have died from a drug overdose.

**WESTAMPTON, N.J.**—The owner of a Union City trucking company and a Florida driver were arrested Monday when state troopers on the New Jersey Turnpike found more than 46 pounds of cocaine hidden in their tractor-trailer, police said.

Eligio Armas, 30, the owner of GAA Express Co., and Alberto Alonso, 22, of Hialeah, Fla., were charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substances and possession with intent to distribute.

**CAPE CANAVERAL**—The crew of the shuttle Atlantis was scheduled to glide to a California landing Tuesday, NASA announced Monday, with agency managers "happy as hell" with the secret military flight to put a spy satellite in orbit.

Atlantis skipper Robert "Hoot" Gibson and co-pilot Guy Gardner planned to fire the shuttle's two big braking rockets Tuesday afternoon to begin the ship's hour-long descent to a touchdown at 3:36 p.m. PST at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

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# ARTS



Revolutionary animator Tex Avery, shown here in portrait by rival and friend Chuck Jones.

## VIDEO

### Animator Avery getting his due through video

BY FRANK YOUNG

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

*Tex Avery's Screwball Classics* (1943-1952), 59 mins., MGM United Artists Video.

One of the most admired and influential figures in the yet brief history of the animated film, Fred "Tex" Avery is also the most misunderstood. Taken at face value, Avery's best cartoons—those he directed at MGM studios in the 1940s and early '50s—are among the finest comic films yet produced in America (or anywhere else). Praised by peers and students are his lightning-quick pacing, self-conscious humor and madly exaggerated, everywhere-at-once sex and violence, fueled by an energy that, at its gentlest, borders on irrevocable chaos.

If Avery's cartoons were nothing more than that, they'd still merit the acclaim accorded them. Beneath their zany, high-pitched comedy is a dark sensibility as potent as it is disquieting. Forty-plus years before it became hip, Avery was a master deconstructionist.

Time and again, his cartoons begin innocuously, their stock situations stoically enacted. Then, with no warning, they

## REVIEW

implode—a character will refuse to go through with his part, or the entire cast will demand a complete change of plot and scenery, not budging until their wishes are granted. These custom-made environments, once installed, are places where nothing seems certain. Avery could—and did—make self-contained cartoons that followed one situation from start to finish. Even within those films, some subtle tinkering is evident.

Like the silent era's comic genius, Buster Keaton, Avery was fascinated with the mechanics of humor. His maddest ideas have their own logic (or anti-logic) and rules—consciously or not, their every facet has been worked out. Unlike Keaton and other live-action filmmakers, Avery never had more than eight minutes at a time to present his lunacy and he never wasted a frame of film.

Avery's cartoons can have an alienating effect on some viewers. They haven't even

See AVERY, page 9

## LUNCH & LEARN

**Red Peppers, Shameless Extroverts and the 1950 Primary — A Look at Florida History.** Historian Ed Keuchel, Prof. of History at FSU, takes a look at some of the more sensational events in Florida politics. Claude Pepper challenged by George Smathers. McCarthyism. North Florida Style Join us!

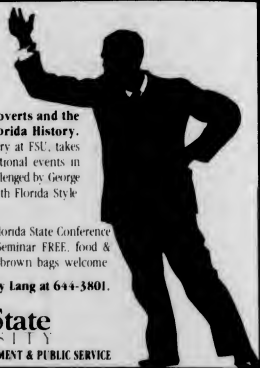
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# Avery from page 8

the wisecracking charm of Bugs Bunny (though Avery invented that character early in his career) and their main figures are ciphers with whom no one could identify. No human could sanely inhabit Avery's cartoon world and we're almost never welcomed into it. We observe it as supremely distanced spectators—strangers to its laws and language. Were they not so funny, Avery's cartoons would be impossible to sit through.

For those eager to take the plunge, this oddly chosen compilation may, at least, supply the basics of Avery's comedy style. Combining a few of his masterpieces with some far-to-failed efforts, it covers most of his MGM years, thankfully concentrating on his fresher work of the '40s.

*Who Killed Who* (1943), the earliest selection, is an insane debunking of every movie cliché in the Hollywood book, set in a world of frightening self-awareness. A character destined to be bumped off reads of his own demise in the novel, *Who Killed Who* (based on the cartoon of the same name); one of an insanely prolonged series of corpses tumbling from a closet revives long enough to quip, "Quite a bunch of us, isn't it?"; a detective removes a picture from a wall, finding this message scrawled underneath: "Well, what did you expect to find here?" Surrounded by a live-action sequence brilliantly incorporated into the film's denouement, *Who Killed Who* is a virtual catalogue of Averyisms—in its world, sanity is insanity and no one's even mildly fazed by the impossible.

*Bad Luck Blackie* (1949), which some hail as Avery's masterwork, is a dark tale of one-upmanship, based on a common superstition that's blown impossibly out of proportion, then transferred into an engulfing evil that turns the film's ostensible hero into a fiend far worse than his transgressor.

Similar, though less controlled, is *Magical Maestro* (52), a side-splitting revenge story set at a level of craziness unimaginable in a live-action comedy, including a treasured moment when one of its characters stops in his tracks to correct a projection problem in the film.

*Lucky Ducky*, from 1948, is a routine chase cartoon salvaged by the volume—and inventiveness—of its non-stop gagging. *The Cat That Hated People*, from the same year, is a fairy tale Franz Kafka might've told to his children; *Symphony in Slang*, a 1951 exercise in stylized "modern" drawing, is a pun heavy exhibit of Avery's incoherent logic.

The collection also includes two of Avery's burlesques on sexual behavior—the strident wartime spoof *Swing-shift Cinderella* (1945) and *Little Tinker* (48), which ingeniously injects rowdy amorous

activity into the veins of a batch of Disney cartoon forebears, climaxing in a priceless send-up of the young Frank Sinatra and offering one of Avery's only sentimental, heart-warming happy endings.

Like the silent era's comic genius, Buster Keaton, Avery was fascinated with the mechanics of humor. His maddest ideas have their own logic (or anti-logic) and rules—consciously or not, their every facet has been worked out. Unlike Keaton and other live-action filmmakers, Avery never had more than eight minutes at a time to present his lunacy and he never wasted a frame of film.

Animated with verve and radiance by such masters as Preston Blair, Walt Clinton, Grant Simmons, Ray Abrams and Louise Schmitt and featuring musical scores of energetic complexity and playfulness by Scott Bradley, these cartoons are superbly, richly assembled. Unlike the often ponderous Disney cartoons, everything in these films operates in service of the comedic ideas—they're marvels of expressive, dead-on achievement.

Ten of Avery's other MGM cartoons are available on video compilations; recommended is *MGM Cartoon Magic Vol. 1*, which offers Avery's greatest cartoon, 1947's *Kingsize Canary*, plus *Screwball Squirrel* (44) and his best sex spoof, 1949's *Little Rural Riding Hood*. A collection of six of Avery's cartoons featuring the enigmatic Droopy, who made a memorable cameo appearance in the generally wretched *Who Framed Roger Rabbit*, is also available. One hopes more collections of Avery's work are forthcoming. Confined to the ghetto of afternoon kiddie shows and TV time-fillers (they can be seen, at random, on Ted Turner's new movie-channel), their brilliance certainly makes them worthy of a complete reissue in the home-video format.

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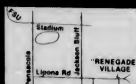
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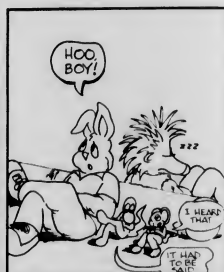
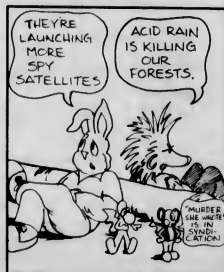
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## FAT RABBIT



## Actor Busey stabilizing after accident

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
LOS ANGELES—Oscar nominee Gary Busey apparently escaped any brain damage when he was flung from his motorcycle and struck his head against a curb, doctors who performed his 90-minute surgery said Monday.

Busey, an Academy Award nominee for his performance in "The Buddy Holly Story" in 1978, was in critical condition at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, but doctors said he was stabilizing.

"The early indications are that he was spared brain damage," hospital spokesman Ron Wise said. "We're now cautiously optimistic about his chances of recovery."

The 44-year-old Malibu resident, an outspoken opponent of mandatory helmet laws for cyclists, was not wearing a helmet when the accident occurred Sunday morning. Lt. Ellis Smith said Busey had just pulled out of a motorcycle repair shop on Washington Boulevard in Culver City on his Harley Davidson when he tried to make a turn and lost control.

The former college football player from Goose Creek, Texas, fell from the motorcycle and struck his head against a curb, sustaining extensive head injuries, Smith said.

Late Sunday, doctors performed a 90-minute operation to remove two blood clots lodged between his brain and his skull, Wise said, noting that there appeared to be no


fracture to the skull.

Busey's personal manager, Herb Nanas, said the actor's wife, Judy, and son Jake, 17, had been maintaining a vigil at the hospital since the accident.

Actor-singer Kris Kristofferson dedicated a song to his friend at a benefit concert at the Universal Amphitheatre Sunday night, Nanas said.

"We have very optimistic feelings," Nanas said. "I was there last night when the doctors were asking him to lift his legs and arms. He was responding to all the physical demands. Of course, as in any head injury, we won't know for sure for 24 to 48 hours."

Busey appeared at a benefit last month in North Hollywood to raise money to hire lobbyists in Sacramento to fight mandatory helmet laws.



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*Holiday Magazine*

**Friday, December 9**

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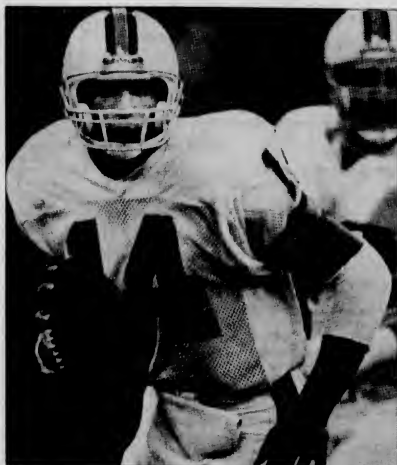
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## Bills give Bucs early Christmas gift

No. 1 Duke had a close call against Northwestern, but managed to eke out an 86-62 win. That followed on the heels of a barnburner against East Carolina, in which the Blue Devils took the Pirates 95-46.

## COMMENTARY

And despite 14th-ranked Florida State's win over No. 19 Florida Saturday night, don't forget the Seminoles.

**'Noble  
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**"OLE SANTA'S HERE!** You say you're feeling under the weather, Mom's not around, you need some warm *CHICKEN SOUP!* Well *Ha, Ha, Ho* to your *Health*, I've got a present for you here at **THAGARD STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES!"**



# Qatar's Goliath finding home with Philistines

BY ERIC J. LYMAN

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The first time 7-foot-9 Said Ah Bitok tried to dunk a basketball, he bruised his elbow on the rim.

A lot of other funny things have happened to the 21-year-old citizen of the desert sheikdom of Qatar since his arrival at NAIA Division 2 Eastern Washington College, and his game hasn't improved too much, either.

"I wasn't really prepared for life in this place," Ah Bitok said in a phone interview from Ocho, Wash., population 2,250. Nor were the people of Ocho ready for him.

"The first time I walked around Ocho, it seemed like everybody came out to watch me," said Ah Bitok, the tallest basketball player in the country. "I guess they weren't used to seeing somebody as big as me."

The Philistines' Coach Timmy Carlson, who stands 6-foot-8 himself, wasn't used to seeing anyone like Ah Bitok either.

He said that Ah Bitok introduced himself in a

letter and asked if he could come to play ball.

"He told me that he had never seen a basketball before, but somebody told him that it was a good sport for tall people, and he said that he was the tallest person he knew," Carlson said. "I had no idea how tall he was until I saw a picture of him next to a jeep. After that, the scholarship was in the mail."

In August 1985, a few months after Carlson got the picture, Ah Bitok arrived in the Philistine Coliseum for his first practice.

"I saw some guy slam the ball, so I tried and I hurt my elbow on the rim," said Ah Bitok, who is now the basketball center for the Philistines. "But at least the shot fell."

**'The first time I walked around Ocho, it seemed like everybody came out to watch me. I guess they weren't used to seeing somebody as big as me.'**

**—Eastern Washington center Said Ah-Bitok**

Dunking the ball still isn't his strong point. After playing in all 27 of the Philistines' games last season, Ah Bitok came away with just "five or six" dunks.

"The coach says a basket is a basket so I just do a lay-in," he said. "I don't try to dunk unless I know I can do it. I don't want to hurt myself again."

In most respects, Ah Bitok's game was equally unimpressive. He averaged just 2.5 points, 1.5 rebounds and 1.4 blocked shots a game. Not bad for a kid who saw his first basketball just three years ago, but not so good for a guy who looks down on Minute Boy, the NBA's tallest player at 7-foot-6.

"I need to get more practice, get more used to the ball," Ah Bitok admitted. "I don't like not playing better than I've been playing."

One of the things standing in the way of Ah Bitok's improvement is something that he doesn't share with the most famous Philistine giant, Goliath: bulk. Ah Bitok carries just 218 pounds on a frame with a 54-inch inseam and size 21 shoes. As much as he eats—sometimes two whole chickens in a sitting—Ah Bitok says it's still hard to put on weight.

"I'm just not too crazy about American foods," he said. "I like foot-long chili dogs all right, and I am starting to

like pizza."

Carlson said that even though Ah-Bitok doesn't have the best stats on the team, he contributes in other ways. Six-foot-eight starting Eastern Washington center Andy Friedman gives the team all the firepower it needs with a 21.2 scoring average, but Ah Bitok contributes in other ways.

"He's intimidating as hell when he walks out on the floor. He's a full foot taller than anybody on most other teams," Carlson said. "But he's also got the best attitude on the team."

Ah-Bitok came to Eastern Washington to study criminology—he wants to be a private eye—and school still remains his top priority.

"I can't say I wouldn't like to be doing better (with basketball), but I want to learn and that's what I do here," Ah Bitok said. "I want to get better, but I want to learn, too."

Carlson supported that attitude.

"Look, kids at this level aren't going on to the NBA or anything," Carlson said. "They're here for fun and to get an education. Said helps them remember that."

Ah-Bitok is a long way from home. Qatar is on the Arabian peninsula, thousands of miles from Washington. But Carlson said the struggle is eased by Ah Bitok's family. Though they're as ignorant about basketball as Ah-Bitok was when he got here, he said they're more supportive than most other families are.

"They call him all the time, asking how he did, how the team is doing, how his studies are going," Carlson said. "He said his brother is always asking him how he does against Magic Johnson."

Ah-Bitok laughed about his family's support.

"They try to understand the sport, but the only thing they ever hear about is the pros," he said. "They can't tell a dunk shot from a cheap shot."

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## Gift from page 11

opened their season with Central Florida and won at the buzzer—the opening buzzer that is—133.79.

The Miami Heat of the NBA probably wish they could play a couple of Central Floridas.

Winless after 13 games, the Heat are just three games short of breaking the record for most losses to open the season, 15. One of the expansion members of the league—along with Charlotte—Miami has had its share of downs and downs.

Three weeks ago against the Boston Celtics, the Heat went cold. They scored six points in a losing effort, which was the

third lowest scoring output in the league during the last 33 years. They pumped in 26 points in the second half, only one more than the record for ineptness in 24 minutes.

Needless to say, the Heat will most likely set a couple of more league lows before the season's over. In 1972-73, Philadelphia lost 20 straight on its way to 73 losses for the year, both well within reach of Miami. At least they'll never be getting a lot of free publicity.

If you like those baseball highlight films showing players at their clumsiest, you'll love the new movie *The Naked Gun*. Shown are some of the funniest real clips, along with a few of the scriptwriters' own, and they make for enough laughs to bust a gut. Don't miss it.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

Are you an outside threat? Do people accuse you of shooting from the parking lot? Well, if you're looking forward to more intramural basketball action, now is the time to start practicing for the NIKE three-point contest. Entry is open to FSU students, faculty and staff with a validated ID. NIKE will sponsor prizes for all participants who advance beyond the preliminary round of competition that

begins Jan. 18. Look for more information about this event in the Flambeau or stop by or call 136 Tully Gym.

The FSU sailing team finished the Fall season in the nation's top 20. The team won districts and placed second in regionals, losing to the nation's fifth ranked team.

These ranking regattas qualified FSU to sail at the Atlantic Coast Championship at the US Naval

Academy in Annapolis, Md. FSU also placed third and ninth in the Southeast Singlehanded Championships, second in the Southeast Sailingboard Championships and fourth in the Vanderstar (regional) Sailingboard Regatta. The team consisted of Hank Goddard (captain), Willy Ginn, Steve Gaudet, Gills Cinton, Bill Schoenberg, Sandy Bjorkmark, Marc Fair, Linda Schultheis and Janie.

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**Train travel is no swindle (see page 9)**

# Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1988

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VOL. 74, NO. 75

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## Values

### Task force states university's position

BY GARY FINEOUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A university committee organized in response to the rape charges brought against two members of a fraternity last spring, has finally delivered a statement on ethics.

The five-page document by the Florida State University Task Force on Student Life centers around the concept of "responsible freedom." It stresses that while people have different values, everyone has a responsibility not to infringe on other people's rights.

The statement and recommendations for its dissemination were delivered to FSU President Bernie Sliger last Thursday.

"In a pluralistic society it would be very difficult to have values everyone can meet," said committee chairman and philosophy Professor Alan Mabe. "There are some things that are clearly wrong, such as sexual coercion. We can all agree there is unacceptable behavior. On the other hand it is very difficult to articulate a set of hard rules."

Florida Board of Regents Chancellor Charlie Reed directed each of the state's nine universities to deliver a statement on values last summer in the wake of an alleged rape at the Pi Kappa Alpha house on FSU's campus.

The task forces set up by each of the universities are also directed to examine aspects of student life and make any suggestions for change.

FSU's statement strongly points out that sexism and racism will not be tolerated; neither will those who disobey the law. But it also stresses that the university is a place for divergent ideas to be discussed.

"The university is a place of both assent and dissent and is committed to academic freedom and civil dialogue," the

statement says. "In a free and vigorous academic community an ongoing clash of ideas is to be expected and encouraged. The university has a special obligation to see that all have an opportunity to be heard."

Sliger issued a statement this past weekend commending the efforts of the task force.

"I am very pleased with the task force's diligent efforts in composing this statement of FSU's values," Sliger said. "The recommendation for instilling the university's values and behavior expectations into our students will go a long way in expanding the programs already in place, creating new programs, and focusing on moral as well as academic excellence at FSU."

The task force submitted a set of recommendations with the statement, suggesting the production and distribution of a video tape about values. They also said a single publication should be put out incorporating the values statement with all the conduct and honor codes.

Other suggestions included making the statement of values known at orientation, fall convocation and in academic programs. Task force members did not come to a consensus as to whether a required course on values should also be considered.

"Student leaders are urging us to have a required course," Mabe said. "We wanted to take more time next semester and



Tricia Haisten

## UNF president sets the stage for change

BY GARY FINEOUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida Board of Regents appointed Monday the first black to serve as a president at a predominantly white university in the South.

Adam W. Herbert Jr., 45, was named president of the University of North Florida in Jacksonville. He succeeds Curtis McCray who left to take a job at California State University at Long Beach.

Herbert will take office in mid February and is currently serving as vice president at the North Miami campus of Florida International University.

"I am very enthusiastic about the opportunity," Herbert said in a phone interview from Key Biscayne. "And I am very optimistic about the future of the University of North Florida."

The University of North Florida has approximately 7,000 students. Eighty nine percent of the university's students are white according to BOR spokesman Pat Riordan.

Herbert, who holds a doctorate in urban affairs, public administration, said his appointment is evidence that Florida's university system gives qualified personnel an opportunity.

Turn to VALUES, page 2

Turn to PRESIDENT, page 2



PHOTO BY SEAN KELLEY

### No escape

At one time it pointed the way to sunshine and fresh air, but now this exit sign has become a prisoner to a sculptor's whims. The ill-fated guidepost has been entwined with other flotsam and jetsam of our decadent mechanized society in an aesthetic ode to waste at the Railroad Square industrial park.

## Gorbachev's present is still under wraps

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev carried his new diplomatic offensive to the bustling hub of capitalism Tuesday for a United Nations speech and a transition summit with President Reagan and President-elect George Bush.

The general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party and his wife, Raisa, stepped out of their Aeroflot Ilyushin 62 four-engine jetliner into bright sunshine at mid-afternoon, then strode down the ramp onto the tarmac at New York's Kennedy International Airport for a low key reception.

In brief arrival remarks, the Kremlin leader promptly served notice he will press ahead with a campaign to change his nation's image at the United Nations from shoe-pounding obstructionist to constructive partner in a "world going through some very crucial changes."

Looking to his meeting Wednesday with Reagan and Bush, after his formal late-morning United Nations speech, Gorbachev declared he was "truly happy" and pronounced the summit session a success in advance.

"The conversation will doubtless promote greater dynamism and dialogue in relations between the two countries," he said, and "will serve the best interest of the United States and the Soviet Union and all the countries of the world."

With reports abounding that Gorbachev will present a "Christmas gift" during his stay in New York — perhaps the announcement of a sharp reduction in Soviet conventional

Turn to GORBACHEV, page 8



## Values from page 1

discuss whether that is a viable option."

Student Body President Tricia Haisten said the suggestion of a new course has garnered positive response. She said she talked to students at the University of West Florida and Florida International University who were required to take an ethics course. "They said they got a lot out of it," Haisten said. "They get to express their beliefs in an academic arena. That's exactly what I'm looking for."

Haisten suggested if such a course were drawn up it should include not only a discussion on values, but alcohol abuse, date rape and overall life at FSU. She said, however, that putting together such a course would require time and work between herself and members of the faculty.

"It won't be something that can be done overnight," Haisten said. "I'm not on some handwagon to get this done right away. But we all agree there is some sort of void in discussing with students what ethics and values are expected in our community."

The task force also suggested that programs for conduct code violators and breakers be expanded. Mabe said offenders should be punished in a way that makes them

understand why the university is punishing them.

"Often times community service projects don't tie into why the university has made this rule," Mabe said. "Are we just in what we say, or are we just pushing students around? Someone who has broken the rules on the drinking of alcohol could work with an alcoholics rehab group—that's taking the students seriously."

Before the final statement was issued, 150 draft copies were sent out to different people at the university for feedback. Mabe said while the responses contained specific concerns, most of the opinions he got were positive.

"Fifteen to 20 people wrote us back," Mabe said. "We got feedback from student affairs people and the student senate had a subcommittee that went over it. There were a few suggestions here and there, but by and large the feedback was very positive. Nobody had a big problem and nobody said it was awful."

The next step for the task force will be to look at the specific elements of student life. And that's a job task force member and Faculty Senate President Leo Sandon has been waiting for since the task force's inception.

"I was one of those really worried about what we were going to do," Sandon said. "We need to address more policy issues. I don't want the year to run out before we look at some problems."

Herbert said he does not plan to challenge the UNF's mission statement as laid down by the BOR. UNF is considered to be a regional university with some research components, as compared to the University of Florida, a statewide research university.

"I think the mission for the university is very clear," Herbert said. "I think the challenge for this university is to be regarded as one of the nation's top research regional universities. To be regarded as that would be a very significant accomplishment."

Since Herbert hasn't lived in Muskegee since he was a child, he doesn't consider himself an "Oke."

"I am not sure I completely fit the categorization," Herbert said. "I used to hear it a lot, but it's been a long time since I was home."

## President from page 1

"It strikes me that this is definitely a reflection that the state system is a progressive one," Herbert said. "The BOR and the chancellor are evidently committed in their belief in letting all qualified candidates have a chance."

Herbert was born in Muskegee, Okla. He received his bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Southern California and his doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh. He has been an administrator at USC, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and at Pitt.

Herbert also served as a high-ranking official with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for two years during the mid-70s.

### COP BEAT

BY LAUREN LUSTIG

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

#### Clerk rescues child

Thanks to the bold action of a Dixie Food Store clerk at 3497 N. Monroe St., a child was snatched out of harm's way Monday night.

The 21-year-old clerk was approached at 2:35 a.m. by a distraught woman who said she had been abducted and raped earlier that evening, and that her kidnappers were holding her 2-year-old daughter hostage in the car outside, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesman Dick Simpson said.

According to the spokesman, the incident began earlier in the evening when the 27-year-old woman and her child were at a stop sign at the corner of Lake Bradford Road and Jackson Bluff Road.

She said a man approached the car, opened the door and crawled over to the front passenger seat. He told her to keep driving or he would hurt the child, Simpson said. They drove around Tallahassee for about an hour then switched seats. The suspect, Willy Jerome Robinson of Tallahassee, drove the car to Gadsden County where he pulled over on a dirt road, Simpson said. Robinson then allegedly took out a knife and threatened to hurt the child unless the woman submitted, the spokesman said.

After leaving the dirt road, Robinson picked up a friend who wasn't aware of what was happening and began driving back to Tallahassee.

They stopped at the store for gas and the woman asked to use the restroom. Robinson told the woman to go ahead but leave the child in the car.

After using the restroom, the woman told the clerk what was happening. The clerk called the police, then

ran out to the car and grabbed the sleeping child out of the back seat. He then went back inside the store and locked the door.

Leon County sheriff's deputies quickly arrived on the scene and took the two men in the car into custody.

Robinson, 31, who is being held at Leon County Jail with no bond, was charged with two counts of kidnapping and one account of sexual battery. The other man was released, Simpson said.

The victim was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, treated and released. The child was unharmed.

#### Students arrested

Two Florida State University students were charged with drug possession, and one was charged with grand theft Monday evening, after deputies served a search warrant on a residence where they had made a controlled marijuana buy earlier in the month.

The special investigation unit of the sheriff's office served a search warrant at 433 Indian Village Trail at 6:40 Monday evening, Simpson said.

Investigators searched the house and discovered a half a pound of marijuana, liquor, assorted drug paraphernalia and a stolen copy machine, Simpson said.

The two 19-year-old residents, Marshall Ronald Fox and Heather Ann Flynn were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of alcohol by a person under 21. Fox was also charged with grand theft of the copy machine.

Both were booked into the Leon County Jail and released on bond.

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# FSU seeks scholar for King award

BY JAY CALHOUN  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Martin Luther King Jr. is gone, but Florida State University is looking to reward those that carry on the work of the slain civil rights leader.

The Martin Luther King Distinguished Scholarship Award recognizes faculty members who exemplify his ideals through their work in the university and in their personal endeavors.

"The university has the opportunity to encourage people to do the right things to promote integration and a sensitivity to minorities," said FSU history Professor David Ammerman, last year's recipient.

William Jones, professor of black studies, received the first King award. His contributions included scholarly research and community involvement.

Psychology Professor Na'im Akbar won the second year award and Ammerman, the third recipient, will name this year's distinguished scholar at a convocation Jan. 13 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Ammerman directs the Summer Enrichment Program aimed at increasing retention of entering minority freshmen students. He also heads an orientation program that helps recruit minority students by inviting high school juniors to spend a week on the FSU campus.

Freddie Grooms, assistant to the FSU president, is in charge of nominations for the award. Nominations will be accepted through Dec. 20. All full-time FSU faculty members are eligible for the award.

"Nominees should exemplify the characteristics that Martin Luther King espoused and demonstrate a commitment to his ideals," she said.

Nominations should be addressed to the MLKDSA Selection Committee, c/o the Office of University Human Resources, 301 Westcott.

# Redfish can be taken for sport

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Martinez and the Cabinet Tuesday declared the redfish a game fish in Florida, locking commercial fishermen out of a limited redfish harvest for the next three years.

"This may be the best solution to a bad situation," Martinez said after he and the Cabinet voted 6-1 in favor of a Marine Fisheries Commission rule that allows one redfish per person per day to be taken during a nine-month season.

The rule also banned the sale of Florida redfish, blocking all commercial harvest of the popular game and food fish.

Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner cast the lone dissenting vote.

Martinez said the rule would allow a limited redfish harvest without damaging the species' steady recovery from near devastation.

He said commercial fishermen could continue to catch other species, as they have done since the redfish fishery was closed completely two years ago.

Martinez and the Cabinet made their decision after hearing more than three hours of public testimony from recreational and commercial fishermen.

The Cabinet meeting room was jammed with about 350 people, while about 150 more watched the proceedings on closed circuit television outside the packed hall.

The vocal crowd was divided about evenly between commercial fishermen wearing the green-and-gold caps of the Organized Fishermen of Florida and the recreational fishermen wearing the red-and-white caps of the Florida Conservation Association.

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# Florida Flambeau

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## Let it flow

People who are under the legal drinking age should not be allowed to abuse alcohol; on that most folks over 21 will agree.

And we agree that Board of Regents Chancellor Charlie Reed's battle to curb alcohol abuse at state universities is a good idea. But Reed is going a little far in his efforts to ban alcohol sales at Florida State University basketball games in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

There are few things more American than enjoying an ice-cold, overpriced beer at a Civic Center ballgame. If one is old enough—and the vendors in the place are more than prudent in checking ID—one should be allowed to sit back and enjoy his or her harmless pastime.

Reed has pinpointed alcohol as a major problem at universities throughout the state, and the facts are there to back him up. Much of the vandalism, theft and the more serious business of physical assaults—sexual and otherwise—have their roots in excessive drinking.

Reed, however, does not have the statistics to back up his recent campaign to prohibit alcohol at the Civic Center in particular. People don't go to there to get drunk. Who can afford it?

Civic Center Director Ron Spencer said he was surprised by Reed's gusto because there is no history of heavy problems with sauced fans at games. He did, however, invite Reed's input on future alcohol discussions there.

Alcohol abuse is a problem that needs attention, and the university system has taken appropriate beginning steps in combatting it by directing its own police forces to crack down on fraternity and dormitory parties, and cooperating with other agencies in targeting bars, liquor and convenience stores which serve minors.

But the law still says anyone 21 years old or more has the right to drink alcohol. As students of legal drinking age, many basketball fans also enjoy that right and should not be penalized because they are students.

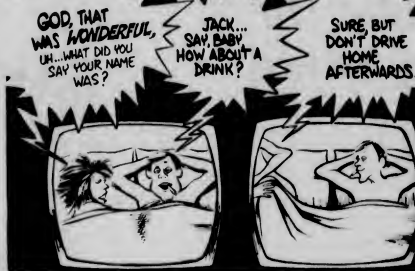
The cause of containing the drinking problem at universities will best be served if Reed focuses his attention on trouble spots. The Civic Center isn't one of them.

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## Iran-contra: the laughs just keep on a-coming

BY JACK MCCARTHY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With each passing day the strange death of Iran-contra figure and Israeli citizen Amiram Nir, who died in a Mexican plane crash last week, becomes more intriguing. As mentioned in this space Monday, Nir worked closely with President elect George Bush, and according to the 1987 Iran-contra congressional investigation, he told Bush the administration was selling arms for hostages and we were dealing not with "moderates" but "hardliners."

By Monday it was being reported that Nir's plane crashed in an area described by USA Today reporter Sam Meddis as "notorious for drug trafficking." More, Mr. Nir was using a code name, no two, "Mr. Miller" and "Pat Weber." And hey, it gets funnier even. Nir-Miller-Weber said he was there to "buy avocados." Hmm.

Come to think of it, I think I remember reading long ago in a Mexican travel guide that when you're scouring the countryside for avocados you should consider using an alias. But it went on to say that using two would make you look suspicious.

And to use that lovable old cliché, the plot thickens.

The Sunday Washington Post ran a story in which Nir-Miller-Weber is quoted as saying he and Jay, I mean Ollie, I've got my menaces mixed up North "supervised covert activities under a secret U.S. Israeli counter-terrorism pact in 1985 and '86." Speculation is that North will use this claim by our dead witness to buttress his argument that he was acting on orders from high up. (Do you suppose North will also argue that those TOW and Hawk missiles he sold the Iranians were actually stuffed with avocados?)

But as the USA Today article stated, there is "another wrinkle." It seems there was a survivor in the Mexican plane crash, one Esther Ariagui. Well, that's not her real name, exactly. Turns out Esther was also using an alias and is actually Adriana Stanton of Canada.

But it could be that she was also down there just looking for avocados.

### Where was George—Shultz?

Didn't know a thing about a secret pact between the U.S. and Israel or anything like the story Nir told the Post. So said Mr. George Shultz, Secretary of State (of confusion) for all these wonderful, surprise-filled last seven years of the

## FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Reagan administration.

But I guess it's not beyond the realm to suppose old Shultz's on the up and up. After all, we know now that President Reagan wasn't in formed by Shultz that he was going to deny Yasser Arafat a visa last week. Indeed, it seems that earth-shaking decisions were routinely made during the Reagan years by just about any crackpot who had a whim and the time to implement it.

Gee, don't you wish Ron and Nancy were going to hang on for a another term? Who knows. By 1990 the first couple's dogs might be planning nuclear strategy—if they aren't already. Woof, woof.

### Gorby Claus is coming to town

Mikhail Gorbachev says he's bringing a "Christmas gift to the American people" with him when he visits New York this week. What ever could it be? Armenia and Estonia? That he's really Kris Kringle?

Probably more rhetorical meat to throw to the press wolves drooling at the prospect of writing more silliness on how the Soviets are becoming just like us.

The economic and political reform in the USSR are, of course, welcome developments, but I do think that American journalists go overboard in their analyses, especially in the economic realm.

I suppose that if Soviet journalists covered the injection of socialist ideas into U.S. political life—graduated income tax, welfare, subsidies, etc., they could argue that we were going socialist. Come to think of it, Republicans argue this all the time.

To further digress, I remember once reading an interesting pamphlet entitled, "Socialism without Socialists." The author argued that because a majority of American capitalism's surplus profit goes to pay workers—salaries, not wages—the U.S. was, technically speaking, a socialist country.

Perhaps Gorbachev will announce that the operative term for the USSR is "Capitalism without capitalists." The press would love it.

# Perestroika

## Gorbachev's PR machine restructures international relations

BY D.K. ROBERTS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In your face, Ronald Reagan. Once again, the Kremlin detente publicity machine has outdazzled their archrivals, the White House PR team.

The visit of heartthrob Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and his smart wife to New York, carrying the promise of trade agreements and maybe troop reductions as a "Christmas present" for the American people, has instantly outscored the limp, confused and halfhearted U.S. response. "We have no new proposals to make, we have no agenda," intoned White House flacks even as Mikhail and Raisa headed a 45-car motorcade, grinning and waving at Salvation Army Santas, schoolchildren and Christmas shoppers all the way to the Soviet mission in Manhattan.

The Russians came looking for a big time, ready to cut some deals, ready to paint the town red, and what do we offer them? Lunch.

Even as you read this, Mikhail is probably chowing down on Governor's Island with Ronald Reagan and George Bush in their "Moscow on the Hudson" summit. Maybe he has just dropped his policy change bomb over the veil. The path to more civilized U.S.-Soviet relations may begin to be cleared right there, at least in part determining the Gorbachev Bush agenda for the next four years.

This is what the Americans fear—that Gorbachev, because he has taken the initiative and grabbed the detente momentum, will shape discussions to come. But what can you do? He's the one with the ideas.

Meanwhile, in a chic part of town, an equally significant lunch is being played out. This is the head-to-head bout between Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev at Marcela Perez de Cuellar's house. This all-female do, arranged by the wife of U.N. Secretary General Perez de Cuellar, is supposed to lay to rest rumors about a feud between the two power wives.

### COMMENTARY D.K. ROBERTS

Unfortunately, it will probably make matters worse. The description of the festivities, given to the *New York Times* by Signora P.D.C., makes it sound duller than a Junior League arm-wrestling contest.

The guest list includes such intellectual powerhouses as tear-mongering TV interviewer Barbara Walters, Aileen Mehle (the *New York Post's* gossip columnist "Suzy"), a bunch of benefit-organizers (Drue Heinz, Brooke Astor), and a bunch of wives (Barbara Bush, Matilda Cuomo, Helena Schultz).

The thing, almost looks like a conscious attempt to bore Raisa Gorbachev into submission. The woman has a Ph.D. She is a scholar and a professional. (True, she wears fur coats but you can't ask the Russians to give up a thousand years of cold-weather behavior overnight.) But she is not Nancy Reagan—a wife, a female whose function is to gaze adoringly into the eyes of, squeeze the hand of, and stand by her man. With all the professional, successful, interesting women in New York, you'd have thought that a few could have been included.

Raisa Gorbachev is a first lady to be proud of. It's fair to say the Soviets may have got a little pissed off with her American Express card and her Paris suits, but at least she is a person in her own right. What can we say about Nancy Reagan? She "borrows" couture outfits and fibs about it,

she buys china for the White House, she thinks the drug problem in the U.S. can be solved by just saying "no."

It's a loss-up as to who has the worse deal—Mikhail with those two bumbling goofs Reagan and Bush or Raisa with the Ladies' International Circle. Let's hope the *Veuse Cliequot la Grande Dame* 1979 was plentiful, that Ronnie the Ray Gun didn't tell too many stupid jokes, and that the Gorbachevs get away in plenty of time to walk in Central Park, hit the museums, eat some good pizza and take in Bloomingdale's.

The Gorbachevs can learn more about the U.S. hanging out in Manhattan than they can listening to the powers that be. Better

**The Gorbachevs can learn more about the U.S. hanging out in Manhattan than they can listening to the powers-to-be.**

still, they can change more American minds about the Soviet Union just by being here—that's what's important. A few smiles on Fifth Avenue and U.S.-Soviet diplomacy is in full thaw. When Reagan and Bush want some help in public relations, they shouldn't look to Madison Avenue—they should look to the Kremlin.

Gorbachev with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl. Will Mikey turn on the charm in Old New York, too?



## Court says only governors can send National Guard

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ST. PAUL, Minn.—The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Tuesday ruled unconstitutional law allowing the federal government to send National Guard units outside the country for training without the consent of governors.

The ruling contradicts a decision made by another federal appeals court on the same issue. The 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston on Oct. 25 ruled Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis lacked legal ground to stop the Pentagon from sending National Guard units to Central America.

In Washington, Justice Department spokeswoman Amy Brown said of the 8th Circuit ruling, "We are reviewing the opinion and considering our options. No decision on an appeal has been made yet."

The ruling, written by the 8th U.S. Circuit Judge Gerald Henney, said the Montgomery Amendment to federal statutes, which override objections by several governors, violates states' rights.

**'The ruling clearly underscores the intent of the framers of the Constitution that the states have control over their National Guard.'**

**—Michael Dukakis**

Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich and Attorney General Hubert "Skip" Humphrey filed the lawsuit against the Department of Defense Jan. 28, 1987.

"Neither the administration nor Congress has the authority to circumvent the powers granted to the states by the Constitution," Humphrey said. "Today's decision is a victory for the authority given to the states in determining how, when and where their National Guard members will be trained."

Minnesota Chief Deputy Attorney General John R. Tunheim said he talked with Massachusetts state officials and "they were elated" about the Minnesota decision. "They have quite a few more days before they have to file an appeal and indicated they had not yet made any decision on whether to appeal their case."

Tunheim said he expects the federal government to appeal, adding that until the Supreme Court decides it, the states in the 8th Circuit will be governed by the ruling of the 8th Circuit Court, and for northeastern states in the 1st Circuit Court ruling applies.

Dukakis, who as the Democratic presidential candidate opposed aid to the Nicaraguan contra rebels, said the Minnesota ruling "is a victory for common sense, the Constitution and the governors of the United States."

"The ruling clearly underscores the intent of the framers of the Constitution that the states have control over their National Guard units except in times of war, national emergency or other threats to our nation."



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# GM recognizes student-community involvement

BY ANDREW MACMINN  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

General Motors Corporation wouldn't give Joe Harrison a van to help with his Designated Driver program.

But it did give the Florida State University student three shares of company stock and a trip to Detroit for developing a project that gives drunk drivers a ride home from local bars.

Harrison and John Hurley, designer of a volunteer tutoring program, were both given the awards as part of GM's "Sharing Your Future" for creating ideas that benefit the community.

GM normally acknowledges only one student per semester at FSU, but the company decided to change its policy and honor two students this term.

"We had a very difficult time choosing winners," said Jane Henderson, director of the office of student activities, which decided the winners of the award. "Both programs are extremely essential."

"Florida's high dropout rate needs a program like John's. And Joe's program actually saves lives."

Hurley's program works out of the Honors and Scholars office at FSU. In addition to tutoring at many Leon County high schools, he said the Community Volunteer Committee has worked with the Habitat for Humanity public relief service and has put on a Halloween party for underprivileged children.

"I intend to keep on working in community service," said Hurley, a sophomore. He is deciding whether he should major in psychology or education, and hopes to keep the volunteer



Joe Harrison's Designated Driver program garnered three shares of stock and a trip to Detroit

committee centered in areas that aren't being covered by the Honors and Scholars program. The committee has about 70 volunteers.

FSU's Designated Driver program offers a free ride home to anyone who feels they've had too much to drink. Joe Harrison said the program he initiated employs four volunteers and 12 paid workers.

"Basically bars and fraternities in the area give us a call whenever someone needs a ride," said Harrison.

The Designated Driver program is sponsored by local bars and corporations like the Pepsi

Cola Company and Jax Liquors. The group currently borrows FSU vans for transporting the inebriated.

The GM spirit award is commonly given to one college student in each of the 30 participating state universities. According to GM, the prizes are awarded to students who display "self growth through volunteer benefit and service to the community."

Henderson said an award ceremony will take place on the back lawn of the FSU president's house March 6, 1989.

If your instructor was a no-show today, you'll probably find him and his staff downing 50<sup>th</sup> DRAFTS at Poor Paul's Faculty and Staff Specials Every Wednesday

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#### BILLS FIRST READING

**Bill #19** - Appropriation for Student M. Facilities and Travel. An appropriation to the Student M. Facilities and Travel. The year prior to this session was \$100,000.00. This session it is \$100,000.00.

#### UNFINISHED BUSINESS - BILLS SECOND READING

**Bill #19** - Appropriation for Student M. Facilities and Travel. An appropriation to the Student M. Facilities and Travel. The year prior to this session was \$100,000.00. This session it is \$100,000.00.

**Bill #20** - Appropriation for Student M. Facilities and Travel. An appropriation to the Student M. Facilities and Travel. The year prior to this session was \$100,000.00. This session it is \$100,000.00.

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# PLANET WAVES

## world

**JERUSALEM**—Police said Tuesday they arrested 13 Bedouin Arabs, two of them Israeli soldiers, for allegedly attacking Israeli civilians on behalf of the PLO, including a **hand grenade assault** that wounded 25 people at a pedestrian mall in Haiti.

The announcement of the arrests came as Arab merchants staged a general strike three days before the first anniversary of the Palestinian uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Scattered clashes were reported in both occupied territories, and soldiers shot and wounded at least nine Palestinians with live ammunition, Palestinian sources said.

**YAOUNDE, Cameroon**—An inspection in October found safety violations at a school where 50 students died in a stampede triggered by rumors the building was about to collapse, Education Minister Georges Nangolo said Tuesday.

Hospital officials said two of the 146 students injured in the accident at the private Monthe School Monday were fighting for their lives.

Nangolo said the director of the school, Jean Paul Monthe, had vanished after the accident, which killed 50 people ranging in age from 14 to 17. The panic-stricken students died when they trampled one another on stairways and jumped from windows after a rumor circulated that the six-story school building was about to collapse.

**NAIROBI, Kenya**—War-induced famine in Sudan and several other countries and huge swarms of locusts threaten lives and agriculture on the African continent in the coming year, a U.N. agency report Wednesday.

The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization report on sub-Saharan Africa, released in Nairobi and Rome, predicted a slight reduction in foreign food aid requirements next year following record harvests in West Africa and a good planting season in the south of the continent.

## nation

**LOS ANGELES**—A former mental patient who believed he was killing Nazis was stalking actor Michael Landon when he shot and killed two movie studio security guards, prosecutors said Tuesday in filing murder charges against the suspect.

**Nathan Trupp**, 42, also charged by the District Attorney's Office with the

attempted murder of a sheriff's deputy who shot and wounded Trupp moments after the Universal Studios guards were gunned down Thursday.

The charges against Trupp—who is suspected of killing three people in Albuquerque, N.M., Nov. 29—included special circumstance allegations of multiple murders that could result in the death penalty if he is convicted.

**WALKER, Mich.**—A former supervisor charged with smothering two nursing home residents in their beds claims she saw a nurse's aide kill one of the women, search warrants show.

Catherine May Wood, 26, of Grand Rapids, was arraigned Monday on murder charges in the 1987 deaths of Edith Cook, 98, and Marguerite Chambers, 60, at Alpine Manor Nursing Home, where she supervised nurse's aides.

**CARTERET, N.J.**—A fuel tanker truck, apparently flaring to heat a flagman's warning, collided with a Conrail freight engine Tuesday and exploded in a huge fireball, killing the truck driver and destroying two nearby homes, investigators and Conrail said.

**Enrique Coase**, 53, of Elizabeth, died when his Island Transporation Corp. 18 wheel crane injured the Conrail engine just before 6:30 a.m. in a largely industrial area.

The three-man Conrail crew was unharmed and police reported no other injuries. A Rahway Hospital spokesman said, however, that one person was treated for an undisclosed injury and released Tuesday morning.

## state

**MIAMI**—A sting operation in which authorities sold bogus communications equipment to drug smugglers that was actually used to track the suspects led to the indictment of 93 people, officials said Tuesday.

The probe, code named Cat-Com for Catch Communications, was the largest target U.S. distribution networks operated by drug cartels based in Medellin and Cali, Colombia, officials said.

Twenty-three indictments were unsealed charging 78 people in Miami and 15 others elsewhere with drug trafficking, Dexter W. Lettinen, U.S. Attorney for southern Florida, said.

**TAMPA**—A 35-year-old insurance agent was in Hillsborough County jail without bond Tuesday, charged with **biking \$420,000** from a California bank and five finance companies during the past two years.

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## Gorbachev from page 1

forces—the general secretary emphasized the informal structure of his two and a half hour meeting with Reagan and Bush on Governor's Island and held out the tantalizing prospect that anything could happen.

"We have not arranged any formal agenda, so either side can, openly and frankly, raise any issues that it wishes to," Gorbachev said, his remarks being rendered in English every few sentences by a Soviet translator. Referring to his speech to the General Assembly, Gorbachev said the Soviet Union intends to "broaden and expands its cooperation, within the United Nations framework, with all the nations" in the global organization.

The visit to New York is only the second to the United States by the Soviet leader, who was in Washington one year ago to sign the historic Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty. That visit was confined almost exclusively to official functions, but this visit includes time for sight-seeing—the 110 story twin-towers of the World Trade Center, a trip down Wall Street, stops at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Central Park—and visits with American business leaders.

How well the city will hold up under the onslaught was open to question. New Yorkers got their first taste of "plansomit gridlock" Tuesday afternoon as Gorbachev's black Zil limousine wormed its way to the Soviet mission in the heart of the Big Apple in a 37-car motorcade escorted by a platoon of motorcycle police.

Gorbachev had no planned activities late Tuesday, although he has displayed an unusual gregariousness in the past—such as when he halted his motorcade in Washington last December to press the flesh with a lunchtime crowd.

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov, speaking with reporters before the white Ilyushin with its blue-winged hammer and sickle insignia landed, said bilateral trade figures prominently in the informal Soviet agenda for the summit.

"You know we do not have much trade with the United States. You promised us most favored nation status and now you must give us most favored nation status," Gerasimov said, recalling that during the 1970s era of detente the special trade arrangement was promised but then "denied us... because of the human rights issue."

"We believe human rights are fading as an issue and will continue to fade as an issue," Gerasimov said. Asked what Gorbachev intended to do his first evening in New York, Gerasimov said, "He is going to fight the jet lag. He has several options."

The Soviet party flew 10 hours from snowy Moscow to clear but chilly New York in the opening leg of a diplomatic tour that will carry the Kremlin chief to Cuba on Friday for a meeting with Fidel Castro in Havana, then to London for talks with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, and back to Moscow Dec. 14.

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## ARTS

## Hanging out at the train station: a little fun and history

BY BLAND LAWSON  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Brookwood Station is the name of the Amtrak terminal in Atlanta: it's perched on the side of Peachtree Road above I 85, a little turn of the century depot building that looks as if it had been lifted off somebody's model railroad track and set down there amid all that traffic.

I guess I was expecting something a lot bigger and busier when I arrived at Brookwood with my Atlanta to D.C. train ticket. I had seen the Jacksonville Amtrak station before, when I went there to pick up a friend from the Miami train, the Silver Meteor.

Brookwood has no parking lot. If you want to leave your car while you're away, the ticket-seller will advise you to try to arrange something with the Masonic temple across the street.

I rented a Masonic parking space from Tom Slate, an old guy I found seated behind a large immaculate desk in an alcove just inside the temple door. Tom, whose full name is Thomas Jefferson Slate because he was born on Independence Day in 1903, walked outside with me to show me where to park.

As he patted my shoulder the way my grandfather used to, he pointed in the general direction of the old Coca Cola bottling plant, where he was born on Plum Street before the birth of Coke. He pointed to the train station—his father was a conductor for the Southern Railway. "I used to know nine out of ten people in this town," he told me.

"Back at the station, I discovered that only one train services Atlanta, the Crescent. The northbound Crescent rolls in from New Orleans in the early evening; the southbound from New York gets there in the morning. I suppose the route got its name either from its southern point of origin—the "Crescent City"—or from the arc it describes across the country from New Orleans to New York.

Knowing I was in no danger of boarding the wrong train, I sat down to get my bearings. The building, originally a Southern Railway depot, has all the recognizable features of an old station: a big steep roof with a comforting measure of overhang, great arched doorways and windows that make you feel pleasantly tiny, and waiting benches like overgrown church pews topped with police station lights.

I investigated all the brochure racks, but sadly enough, the station was just about out of Amtrak literature. So I gazed for a while at the big map of the U.S. over the main entrance, and at the frightening posters of a locomotive smashing into a car, with the caption "In a Tie at the Crossing—YOU LOSE!"

A good hour before the arrival of the northbound (if it was running on time), I observed a young family of five.



It can get lonely, sure, but at least trains stations have more personality than those generic airports.

The father carried a big sharp-cornered suitcase with a bumper sticker plastered across one side: "SWINDALL '88." Right away I recognized the owner of the suitcase as Pat Swindall himself, the Georgia Congressman who lost his seat on November eighth to the guy who played Cooter on "The Dukes of Hazard."

Since this was November ninth, I knew that things were probably pretty dark for Pat just now. I wondered if he had decided before the election to let his mode of travel suggest the outcome: a triumphant first-class flight into Washington for a win, and a humbler, more inconspicuous night train for a loss. Or maybe, I thought, he's taking the train because he prefers it; after all, that's why I was here rather than across town at Hartsfield airport.

The rest of the Swindall clan settled on the bench facing mine. As Pat returned from the ticket window, I noticed a jittery young man eyeing him who seemed to have walked in out of a Norman Rockwell print: jug ears and red-checked innocence with a bristly short haircut.

The nervous kid sat down next to the Swindalls; he was wearing a tag on his starched dress shirt: ARMY APPLICANT. I clued in as he told Pat his story—he was seventeen, from Toccoa, he'd just signed up, been in "processing" since five this morning, lost his train ticket

home, didn't know his way around Atlanta. It wasn't too hard to tell that he didn't know who this stranger was that he was asking for help, even though the Congressman's face had been in the news a lot recently, what with his trial for accepting laundered drug money for a loan.

Pat smiled and handed the kid a twenty. When he returned from the ticket window with the \$6.50 change, he tried to get Swindall to take the money, but finally agreed to hand onto it, because, as Pat pointed out, he "might need to get some food and coffee." Swindall also brushed aside the kid's request for his name and address—no, he didn't need to mail the money back to him.

The little station began to shake as the Crescent rumbled in through the tunnel under the building. The Swindalls were naturally sleeping-car travelers, while the Army kid and I were strictly coach class; so when the announcement came for the "sleepers" to board, and the family got up together like one big organism and headed for the train, I had a little time to mull over what I'd just witnessed. I glanced back over at the kid, who still sat across from me, and at the Swindalls disappearing through the boarding gate, and I thought about how slim my chances would have been of seeing anything like this in the airport, and about how glad I was to be taking the train.

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# LIFE IN HELL

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BY MATT  
GROENING

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### CHAPTER 17

## D-I-V-O-R-C-E

YOU'RE JUST LIKE YOUR FATHER.

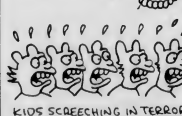
### HOW TO TELL WHEN THERE'S A DIVORCE ON THE WAY



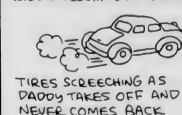
DADDY SCREECHING AT MOMMY



MOMMY SCREECHING AT DADDY



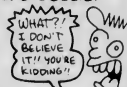
KIDS SCREECHING IN TERROR



TIRES SCREECHING AS DADDY TAKES OFF AND NEVER COMES BACK

### THE 12 STAGES OF DIVORCE FOR KIDS

#### 1. DISBELIEF



"WHAT?? I DON'T BELIEVE IT!! YOU'RE KIDDING!!"

#### 2. DENIAL



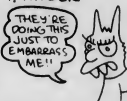
"THIS IS NOT HAPPENING! THIS IS NOT HAPPENING! THIS IS NOT HAPPENING! THIS IS NOT HAPPENING!"

#### 3. FEAR



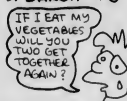
"HALP!! MONSTERS!! BEARS!! WITCHES!! DIVORCED PARENTS!!"

#### 4. ANGER



"THEY'RE DOING THIS JUST TO HUMILIATE ME!!"

#### 5. BARGAINING



"IF I EAT MY VEGETABLES WILL YOU TWO GET TOGETHER AGAIN?"

#### 6. SHAME



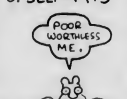
"OOF I BET EVERYONE CAN TELL I'M A DIVORCED KID!"

#### 7. DEPRESSION



"GOD I MISS DAD"

#### 8. SELF-PITY

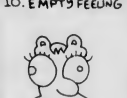


"POOR WORTHLESS ME."

#### 9. OUT-OF-BODY EXPERIENCE



#### 10. EMPTY FEELING



#### 11. LOOKING AHEAD



"WELL, LIFE GOES ON. I GUESS MAYBE I THINK."

#### 12. SECRET HOPE



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HIGH SPIRITS (PG-13) 7:30 9:35  
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ALL "U" CAN EAT MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY 3 PM - 10 PM  
BARBEQUED CHICKEN \$4.50  
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• 10-gallon Complete Starter Kit Reg. \$52. with ad \$35  
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Good till 12:20:88  
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**FISH FREAKS** 224-3206

# SPORTS

## President wants to make FSU tennis club big time

BY DIANA O'BRIEN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When Florida State tennis club President Mark Block met tennis pro Pam Shriver in Atlanta earlier this year, he tried to convince her to do a tennis clinic at the school sometime in 1989. Shriver said she would consider the idea and accepted Block's gift of a Seminole sweatshirt.

It's not definite that Shriver will agree to do a clinic because of her busy schedule, but she's just one of the many ideas that Block, a junior public relations and sports marketing major, has come up with to draw attention to his club. "I see a definite need for tennis in Tallahassee," Block said. "If the club can bring in big names like Pam Shriver, we can get some state recognition for Florida State."

Block has been president of the club for three of its five years at FSU. It offers a chance for people who want to play tennis to get

together and just have fun. The club started with about 40 members but now has almost 80.

The club offers free clinics and tournaments which are separate from intramural events. Five years ago, it offered neither. Membership fee is \$6 a semester with an open practice every Wednesday night on the varsity tennis courts. Since the club got started, it has developed into an organization offering social and recreational opportunities for its members.

"It's a great way to meet people," junior accounting major and club Treasurer Jerry Joha said. "You get a chance to play with people of your own capability."

With the constant support of both the Student Activities Department and the Recreational Council, the club has been able to draw Reebok as a major sponsor for its clinics and other events.

Turn to TENNIS, page 16



FSU tennis club President Mark Block has asked professional Pam Shriver to come to the school for a clinic next year.

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## Holiday Magazine

Friday, December 9

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**deadlines** • proof — Tuesday, December 6  
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The Butterfingers Angel,  
Mary & Joseph,  
Herod the Nut, &  
The Slaughter of  
12 Hit Carols in  
a Pear Tree

BY WILLIAM GIBSON

**DEC. 8, 9 & 10 • 8:15 PM**

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Tallahassee on B 366

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Need a ride? Call 364-3437

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Will help w/ expenses. Call 644-4958

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**As a community service, the Flambeau**  
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**Call or come by either**  
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**LOST a black denim Levi's jacket**  
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w/keys in right pocket on 11/30 in

## Rose, Lasorda exchange predictions

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—Reds Manager Pete Rose predicted Tuesday that Los Angeles Dodgers ace Orel Hershiser won't last nine innings when he starts in the National League opener in Cincinnati in April.

"I don't think there's much doubt about who the starters will be," said Rose. "Hershiser (23-8 during the regular season and then the star in both the NL playoffs and the World Series) will start for them and (Danny) Jackson (also 23-8) for us."

"But, wait and see, when the ninth rolls around, (Jay) Howell will be pitching for LA and (John) Franco for Cincinnati."

Dodgers Manager Tommy Lasorda walked by while Rose was making his prediction during a news conference at the winter baseball meetings.

"What will the score be?" he asked Rose.

"Three-to-two," Rose responded.

"Oh," said Lasorda, "who'll be ahead?"

"If Franco's in there, we'll be," said Rose.

"Dream on," Lasorda retorted. "Bulldog (Hershiser) will go nine. Nobody's going to relieve him."

"In the opening game?" Rose fired back. "That's not going to happen unless you're planning to start working

## COMMENTARY BASEBALL NOTES

out in January."

\*\*\*

The Kansas City Royals signed veteran first baseman-designated hitter Bill Buckner to a one-year contract.

Buckner, 38, was a free agent who spent most of the 1988 season with the Royals after opening the season with California. The 18-year veteran batted .249 last season with three homers and 34 RBI.

"Buckner has an important role for us," said Royals Manager John Wathan. "He gives us an experienced bat coming off the bench. He is still a good hitter and can help."

\*\*\*

New York Manager Dallas Green says he's ready to make whatever changes are necessary to make the Yankees contenders in 1989.

"I'm not one who needs to be hit over the head with a 2 by 4," Green said. "If something doesn't work, change."

encourage friendships. Supplied with yogurt and pizza donated by local sponsors, meetings are held to go over club business and show instructional films.

"We've got as much going on on the court as we do off the court," Block said.

The club plans to become more community service oriented, such as volunteering service for the Designated Driver Program, and working with the Interfraternity Council to hold more tournaments specifically targeted for the Greek community.

Anyone interested in joining can show up Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the varsity tennis courts.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

Are you an outside threat? Do people accuse you of shooting from the parking lot? Well if you're looking forward to more intramural basketball action, now is the time to start practicing for the NIKE three point contest. Entry is open to FSU students, faculty and staff with a validated ID NIKE will sponsor prizes for all participants that begins Jan. 18. Look for more information about this event in the Flambeau or stop by or call 136 Tally Gym.

The FSU sailing team finished the Fall season ranked in the nation's top 20. The team won districts and placed second in regionals, losing to the nation's fifth ranked team.

These ranking regattas qualified FSU to sail at the Atlantic Coast Championship at the US Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. FSU also placed third and ninth in the Southeast Singlehanded Championships, second in the

Southeast Sailboard Championships and fourth in the Vanderstar (regional) Sailboard Regatta. The team consisted of Hank Goddard (captain), Willy Glenn, Steve Gaudet, Gail Cinton, Bill Schoenberg, Sandy Burmark, Mara Fair, Linda Schultheis and Janie.

The Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday traded right-hander Kevin Gross, who averaged 12 victories per season over the past five years, to the Montreal Expos for reliever Jeff Parrett and starter Floyd Youmans, both also right-handed.

## ON TV

College Basketball  
Providence at Boston College, 7 p.m.  
Vanderbilt at North Carolina, 9 p.m.  
Boston University at UCLA, 11 p.m.  
All games on ESPN, Cable 5.

## Tennis from page 12

The club is separate from the athletic department and intramural department, but gets monetary and moral support from both.

"Patti Henderson, the FSU women's tennis coach, is a big supporter of our club," Block said. "She's our connection with the athletic department and she's helped us out a lot."

Socializing is an important aspect of the club, Block said, to make the members feel at ease with one another and

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PHOTO BY PHIL DEGEURTE

## Soviet earthquake cuts Gorbachev's visit in U.S. short

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW—An earthquake rocked the Soviet republic of Armenia and parts of Eastern Turkey Wednesday, killing "thousands" of people, forcing President Mikhail Gorbachev to cut short his visit to the United States, the government said.

The quake, measuring between 6.5 and 6.9 on the Richter scale, was the strongest tremor to jolt the border region in 80 years, the official news agency Tass said.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said early Thursday in New York that Gorbachev would return to Moscow Thursday because of the "terrible tragedy" in the Republic of Armenia.

"Preliminary data indicate that in the Armenia Republic, thousands of people have died," Shevardnadze told a surprised news conference at the Soviet mission to the United Nations.

He said there also was "a lot of destruction" and described the quake as "a terrible tragedy not only for Armenia but for all the people of the Soviet Union."

Soviet officials earlier had said Gorbachev would not cut short his visit, but Shevardnadze said it was the responsibility of the Soviet leader to return home because of the magnitude of the tragedy.

Turn to EARTHQUAKE, page 7

## Quality time

Gary Carpenter and Jamie Ruppel take a break at Lake Ella before their finals Thursday.

## FAMU looks at telephone registration

BY BRIAN P. BRAY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Standing in line to register for classes may soon be a thing of the past for students at Florida A&M University. Officials at the school are working to institute a telephone registration system much like the one used at Florida State University.

"It's not definite and only in the planning stages," said Samuel Washington, FAMU registrar. "But we might get phone registration for fall 1989."

The university added early registration this semester to reduce the confusion that occurred when students, new and returning, tried to sign up for classes at the same time. The new process met with limited success, but many feel a phone registration system would make the biggest difference.

"Advance registration is making things much easier and it's not as hectic as it used to be," said Sharon Saunders, a FAMU public relations spokeswoman. "But phone registration would enhance the whole process."

FAMU students agree that the method of standing in a number of lines to complete the registration process is tedious and inefficient.

"Even though it's less trouble, there are still long lines even with early registration," said FAMU student Serilyn Pink. "Doing it over the phone would certainly be an advantage."

Up until two years ago, FSU students had to stand in line for hours to get their schedules worked out.



The frustration and confusion was sometimes enough to drive students away. Now, with the introduction of phone registration, it's as easy as ordering pizza.

"It used to be like being between the fourth and fifth levels of Dante's hell where people had to stand in line for eternity as punishment," said FSU graduate student Scott Yarbrough. "The phone registration saves time and effort. It's not something to dread anymore."

Not only has FSU's phone registration system helped students, but it benefits the faculty and staff as well. Now they don't have to deal with thousands of irate students.

"We are having a much easier time," said Dean of

Turn to PHONE, page 7

## Panel says social problems at root of crack crisis

BY ALBA AGUERO  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee Police Chief Mel Tucker predicts the alarming increase in drug-related crimes will lead to another major problem.

There will be "an escalation of hostility between the entire community and particularly between the black community and the police department," Tucker said during a Wednesday night town meeting on drug awareness sponsored by the NAACP.

He said the loss of one police officer's life this summer and threats from drug dealers that another officer may be killed will lead police to use harsher methods with Tallahasseeans.

They are going to be less polite when dealing with the citizenry," Tucker told the crowd of more than 100.

Although crack is often presented as a problem exclusive to the black community, money launderers and large-scale drug importers are not black, said James Brown, director of the Crack Cocaine-Self Help Workers. "We are catching hell that's being created somewhere else."

Brown disagreed with the hardline approach the police department is expected to adopt. Instead of punishment, restrictions and censorship, members of the black community need empowerment, affordable housing and more effective treatment programs, he said.

Brown noted that society has been cold and heartless when members of the black community have organized to deal with the drug problem. Useful programs like the self help group, which could reach drug users, do not receive adequate funding or support.

Turn to DRUGS, page 2

## Drugs from page 1

"We have a program and we are not getting funded Steve Meisberg, we're not getting funded Jack McClean," Brown said, facing the two city commissioners in the audience.

In 1985, when the Tallahassee community first began to hear about crack cocaine, TPD recorded 195 narcotics arrests. That number had skyrocketed to 725 in 1987, the police chief said. Armed robberies and burglaries have shown similar increases.

If the present trends continue, eight out of every 10 children now in sixth grade can expect to become victims of crime in their lifetime. And the criminal justice system will collapse under that type of stress, Tucker said.

Psychologist Dana Dennard, also a panelist at the discussion, agreed crack has reached crisis proportions. But he sees a possibility for change.

Dennard, a former drug rehabilitation patient, said he knows things can improve, but the problem must be examined closely before viable alternatives can be developed.

"The way we perceive what's happening will generate our alternatives," he said. "The U.S. is the biggest importer of cocaine in the world. What does that convey to us about who we are, what we are."

Society itself aggravates the incidence of crime by spending less money on therapy and more on incarceration, Dennard said.

"Why are we investing in more jail time instead of more bed time, treatment time," he said. "If we imprison them then let them go what have we done? We have created a bigger monster."

**'The U.S. is the biggest importer of cocaine in the world. What does that convey to us about who we are, what we are?'**

—Dana Dennard

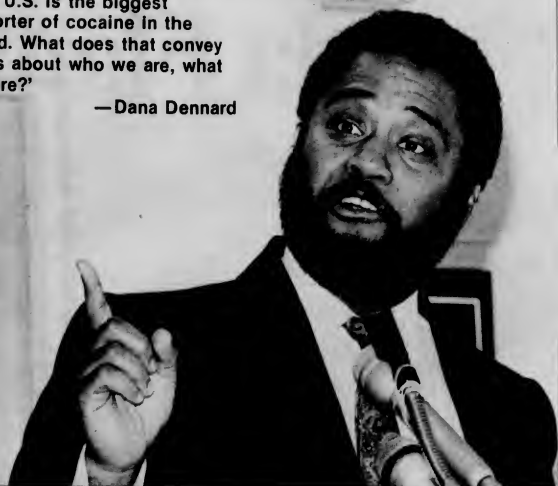


PHOTO BY ALAN BYRD

## COP BEAT

BY JOHN LOWNDES  
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

### Armed juvenile arrested

Tallahassee police investigators "got the jump" on a 15-year-old juvenile armed with a fully loaded automatic handgun Wednesday afternoon, thereby avoiding a possible shootout, according to police spokesman Phil Kiracofe.

The juvenile, whose name was not released, had neglected to return to a detention center in Milton, near Pensacola, after a Thanksgiving holiday furlough and threatened to shoot anyone who tried to take him back there. Police developed leads indicating the boy would meet friends Monday at a house on Lord Murphy Trail, so investigators stalked out the residence.

Kiracofe said the youth, whose whereabouts had not been known since before Thanksgiving, is suspected of burglarizing the home of Sadie Dixon, 1404 N. Randolph Court, on Monday and stealing two handguns: a Colt 45-caliber automatic and a European-made CZ .32-caliber automatic.

Police also heard reports that the youth had pointed a gun to his head and threatened to kill himself or "shoot it out" with police who wanted to take him back to the Eckerd Juvenile Detention Center. "We knew we were dealing with someone who wasn't quite balanced," Kiracofe said.

When they approached the house the youth was supposed to visit, police investigators Greg Adams and Steve Gauding saw him sitting on the porch. At 3:05 p.m. they moved in quickly and took him into custody without incident, the spokesman said.

The arresting officers said they found the fully loaded .32-caliber gun in his waistband and a knife with a four inch blade in his pocket. Kiracofe said the youth told officers later that he would have shot them if they hadn't surprised him.

Kiracofe said the juvenile, whose parents live in Tallahassee, had been living in a vacant house on Lord Murphy Trail since after the holiday. The spokesman said he didn't know why the boy was being held at the Eckerd detention center.

After his arrest Wednesday the youth was taken to Leon County Jail and charged with armed burglary, grand theft of a firearm and concealing a firearm. He was then taken to the Leon County Juvenile Detention Center. Kiracofe didn't know whether the suspect will be taken back to the Eckerd center.

### School trespassers nabbed

A resource officer at Leon High School chased and arrested three adults and one juvenile who had trespassed during school hours Wednesday afternoon, according to Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesman Dick Simpson.

One of the suspects was armed with a 22-caliber derringer handgun.

The officer, a Leon County sheriff's deputy, was informed that the four were in the school cafeteria at 12:30 and went to check it out. When he arrived, the suspects broke and ran, and the officer gave chase.

Freddy Lee Gilbert, 22, and Claude Gilbert, 20, both of 902 Millard St., were arrested on Gadsden Street, a couple of blocks from the school, Simpson said.

The elder Gilbert was charged with trespassing, carrying a concealed weapon (the gun), contributing to the delinquency of a minor and was also wanted on an outstanding warrant for failing to appear in court on charges of driving without a license. The younger Gilbert was charged with trespassing and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The other two suspects ran into a nearby bank where they were arrested. Charles McClenton, 18, of 913 Dover St. was charged with trespassing, and a 17-year-old juvenile suspect was charged with trespassing and carrying a concealed weapon. Simpson said the juvenile was carrying the gun on Leon's campus but had passed it to Gilbert before the arrest.

Simpson said he did not know why the four were on the Leon campus, but that further questioning by his office may bring the reason for the visit to light.

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# FSU is looking for a few good grad students

BY DIANA O'BRIEN

PLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When Peter Easton, research associate at the Learning Systems Institute, received a university fellowship award from Florida State University three years ago, the money gave him time to work on completing his graduate work and earn a doctoral degree.

"The fellowship allowed me a lot more time for studying without worrying about money," Easton said.

Given a sum of as much as \$6,000 for a nine-month period, the fellowship is awarded through the graduate studies and research office and is open to any graduate student pursuing a master's or doctoral degree. Academic administrator Joyce Howard is one of the directors of the program. She said there are no special requirements needed in order to receive the award.

"Students can receive the award along with any other money they might be getting through financial aid or scholarships," Howard said.

There are a total of 40 awards, which are renewable for up to three years, given by the graduate studies and research department—30 for general and 10 for

minority students. The students are picked within the department according to their grades and scores from their Graduate Record Examination test. They are then nominated for the award by the department. Last year's scores averaged a 3.79 undergraduate G.P.A., a 3.8 graduate G.P.A. and a 1446 GRE score. Easton, who plans to finish his doctorate in economics of education this semester, received the award three years ago and had the highest GRE score of any applicant into the program at the time and up to the present.

The department with the biggest turnout of applicants last year was the College of Arts and Sciences, with 41 applicants and 15 awards. The award is open to all departments including the performing arts. Fine arts applicants are not required to have standardized tests and therefore are given to a subcommittee to be judged accordingly.

"We try to support our creative people as much as we can," Howard said.

Applications must be turned into individual departments by Jan. 16 in order to become eligible for the fellowship award. Final decisions are announced the first week in March.

## Investigation cites abuse at school for handicapped

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND

PLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER  
Gov. Bob Martinez said Wednesday he wanted sweeping reforms at the Florida School for the Deaf and Blind after an investigation found widespread abuse and injury of students at the St. Augustine facility.

"It was much more than I had anticipated," Martinez said. "It's clear that dramatic changes must occur, all the way from determining admissions to services rendered."

Martinez recommended more than 80 specific reforms at the school after receiving a Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services report highly critical of the school's safety record.

The report found that the incidence of abuse or injury of students with multiple handicaps was 10 times higher at the school than at similar facilities.

Much of the report focused on Vaill Hall, the residence hall for handicapped students where a 9-year-old Jennifer Driggers was fatally scalded in a shower two months ago.

The report warned, however, that "students are at risk of abuse in all FSDB residential facilities."

The 39 students at Vaill Hall had been treated for a combined 472 injuries at the school clinic in the past three years, investigators found.

Martinez said he expected the school's board of directors to begin implementing the recommended changes after it meets on Friday.

The reforms include placing the school under control of the Department of Education, placing Vaill Hall under the supervision of an outside agency, having the entire multi-handicapped residential program regularly inspected by HRS and freezing enrollment until all reforms are implemented.

Martinez repeatedly refused to say if the 430 students in residence at the school were in danger.

"It's our view that it is headed in the right direction," he said. "We delivered the report—the action we expect to be taken, hopefully, will be very positive."

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## Where the Guard belongs

A ruling by the 8th United States Circuit Court of Appeals Tuesday giving governors the right to keep their states' National Guard units from training exercises outside the country was hailed by many as a victory for states' rights.

But in the long run, the decision may have more to do with U.S. foreign policy than any other issue.

The National Guard is the oldest military force in this country, originating in 1636 with the Old North and East Regiments of the Colonial Militia in Massachusetts. In peacetime, it is supposed to be commanded by the governors of states and U.S. territories and is called to active duty in state emergencies, disasters and civil disturbances. During a war or national emergency, the president or Congress can call the Guard to arms as an adjunct to the nation's standing military forces.

Recently, however, the distinction has been blurred. By sending the Guard to Honduras and El Salvador, the Pentagon has been able to carry out an active campaign of intimidation against the nation of Nicaragua, placing thousands of troops along the border under the guise of training exercises.

But the Guard does more than just "train." Its troops build airstrips and other strategic facilities that remain in place after they're gone—facilities used not only by the host country but by Reagan's mercenary contra forces as well.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis and Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich didn't like the idea of state Guard units being sent to do the Pentagon's dirty work in Central America and filed a lawsuit to keep their troops at home. Dukakis lost his suit Oct. 25 in the 1st U.S. District Court of Appeals, while Perpich won his Tuesday.

For the time being, Northeastern states in the 1st Circuit will have to abide by its ruling, while governors in the 8th Circuit will be able to veto any proposed troop movements. The Supreme Court will eventually have to settle the matter, and the vote is more likely to reflect that states' devotion to Reagan's principles of intervention than to courts' rights.

This country is large enough to provide almost any kind of terrain the Guard needs to train its troops—from the swamps of the South to the deserts of the West and the snowy peaks of Alaska. And since the Guard's primary purpose at this time is to assist state governments, it makes no sense to take responsibility for troop movements out of the hands of governors who recognize when the Pentagon is up to its dirty tricks.

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## Pandora releases chemical weapons

BY FRIEDA WERDEN  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Like President Reagan's recent remarks on chemical weapons before the United Nations, George Bush promised to "ban chemical and biological weapons from the face of the earth" in his acceptance speech for the Republican Presidential nomination.

But despite the promise, both the vice president and the administration he serves have been tireless in pushing chemical weapons production through a reluctant Congress.

The Congress is so closely divided on chemical weapons that Vice President Bush has exercised his tie-breaking powers in the Senate three times on this issue. In July 1983, Bush cast the deciding vote on a bill permitting nerve gas production for the first time since the Nixon moratorium in 1969. In November 1983, he broke another tie in favor of appropriating funds for production of binary nerve gas. In 1986, he voted against delaying manufacture of the Bigeye Bomb, a chemical weapon which the U.S. Government Accounting Office said was dangerously flawed and "not ready for production."

The administration has not only had to maneuver its way through Congress to produce chemical weapons, it has also had to get past the Europeans' objections. Congress first demanded Reagan get the consent of the North Atlantic Council (the governing body of NATO) for chemical weapons production; but instead he offered certification from NATO's Defense Planning Committee which, according to Senator Mark Hatfield, "regularly rubber-stamps hundreds of recommendations at a time."

To get that certification, Reagan cut a private deal with West Germany, promising to remove all existing U.S. chemical weapons by the end of 1992, and not to deploy new binary weapons there except in a "crisis" and with the explicit permission of Bonn. Between 1986 and today, however, Chancellor Kohl has changed his tune, saying binary weapons may replace the older weapons on a one-for-one basis.

The killing power of high-tech chemical warfare is unimaginably great. The Pentagon estimated in 1985 that in the first 24 hours of a gas attack, 10 million Europeans would die. But Saul Hormata, who for 12 years was chief of the U.S. Army's Chemical Weapons Programs, testified before Congress in 1982 that "the use of chemical weapons could kill most of a generation of Europeans."

The administration's record in this respect is better known in Europe than in the United States, where media coverage has been slim. Europeans are sensitive to the issue because of deaths and disabilities suffered from gas in World

## COMMENTARY PACIFICA

War I, and because Europe is being discussed as a probable front for a hypothetical chemical war. The United States now has 30 tons of conventional nerve gas deployed in West Germany, and U.S. commanders in Europe have made the new generation of binary chemical weapons a top priority item.

In December 1987, the Pentagon announced that it was filling canisters for the first chemical weapons to be produced in the United States in 18 years.

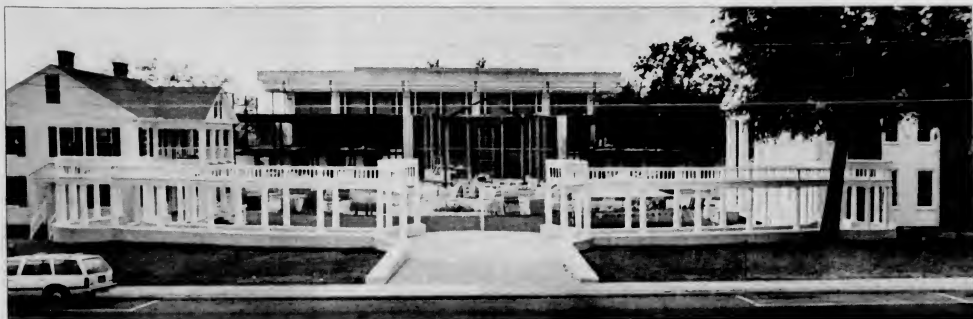
Today, although \$5 million has been appropriated for test production of the Bigeye Bomb in FY 1989, full-scale production will not be permitted until the GAO approves the Pentagon tests. Another \$45.9 million has been authorized for full-scale production of 155-mm. binary nerve gas shells. And \$34 million has been approved for research and development. Overall between 1980 and 1987, appropriations for chemical warfare increased 725 percent to \$1.4 billion, according to Jeanne McDermott, author of "The Killing Winds: The Menace of Biological Warfare."

Supporters of chemical weapons rearmament frequently say that on by producing these weapons can the United States force the Soviet Union to "be serious" about a global ban. The Reagan administration's approach for the last eight years—as with nuclear weapons—has been to push for increased production of chemical weapons, even while proposing a ban not only on their production but on their possession at the Geneva negotiations. According to Matthew Bunn, senior research analyst at the Arms Control Association in Washington, D.C., Reagan's UN speech in September calling for an international conference to reaffirm the existing ban on use represented no major shift in the "peace through strength" policy—a policy Bush has sworn to continue. Instead it represents rising concern over proliferation.

Indeed, as Murray and other critics point out, the United States is an armaments trend setter. Since the U.S. decision to produce binary weapons, she says, France has announced it intends to follow suit, and suggested that other nations should have their own stockpiles of these arms. "The poor man's atom bomb" is especially appealing to lesser developed nations, and both India and China have refused challenge inspections.

Producing chemical weapons has opened a door that may now be very hard to close.





FAMU students submitted designs for the Village Green landscaping project

PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

## FAMU lends a hand with 'Sandyland' plan

BY GARY FINEOUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A recent contest may have given some Florida A&M University students practical experience, but it also saved the Florida State University law school some money on the finishing touches of "Sandyland."

Students in a FAMU landscape design class entered a competition to plan the garden layout of the Florida State University Law School Village Green. The Green, brainchild of law school Dean Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte, has been nicknamed "Sandyland."

The first-place winner, Arthur Esteban, was awarded \$500 for his design, while the second place winner received \$300 and the two third place winners each got \$200.

But those who judged the project said the \$1,200 is probably a lot less money the law school would have paid private consultants to design the project.

"It would have cost them seven to eight thousand dollars if they had hired an outside consultant," said Sam Hand, one of the jurors and program coordinator for FAMU's Landscape Design and Management program. "It was a real bargain for them, and a real good experience for students."

The Village Green, located next to the law school and

across the street from the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, has four refurbished 19th- and early 20th-century buildings. The project, which has cost approximately \$4 million, was paid for with grants from the State of Florida and private donors. No university money has been used.

Hand said he suggested letting FAMU students help on the landscape designs and told D'Alemberte that the law school might sweeten the pot with a little prize money. "He said he would put \$1,000 towards it," Hand said. "When the students heard that, they got downright serious about it."

Esteban was named the winner of the contest Monday. A panel of four FSU officials, Hand and a private landscape designer judged the competition. The second-place winner in the landscape project was Jeffrey Castor. Patricia Grace and Reeves Espy were tied for third place.

Hand said that since Grace and Espy tied, D'Alemberte agreed to kick in an additional \$200. The winners should receive their money the end of this week or early next week, Hand said.

Hand said planners will take the core of Esteban's design and add elements from the plans of the runner-up to enter a master landscape plan. He said the law school will make a video showcasing the landscaping plans in one of

the Village Green buildings.

D'Alemberte was out of town Wednesday and was unavailable for comment. His assistant, Joanne Blackwell, said D'Alemberte approved the project as a learning experience.

"It was not that we just did this to save money," Blackwell said. "It was a learning experience for the students and was a cooperative effort between both universities."

Pat Hodges, the instructor at FAMU who teaches Design Studio III and whose students competed in the contest, said FSU could have saved money on the project without the students.

"Certainly if they had to turn to an outside consultant it would have been costly, however the law school probably would have asked David White (FSU's landscape designer)," Hodges said. "It's probable he would have been given that assignment."

But White said that since the Village Green wasn't paid for by university money, it was unlikely he would have done the project.

"Since that project is being funded and handled by the law school they wouldn't have come to me," White said. "It could have gone either way."

## Archaeologist takes a dip in the limelight

BY CATHY CHESTNUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Being featured on grocery store racks in this week's *People* magazine didn't phase Florida State University archaeologist Wilburn "Sonny" Cockrell.

Cockrell, who discovered a 10,000-year-old man in South Florida's Warm Mineral Springs, has been featured on four national television programs—twice on the national public broadcasting station, *PM Magazine* and Cable News Network—in the past year alone. He has been written about in *Smithsonian* magazine and has been gaining international attention in Australia, Britain and France for 15 years.

Cockrell, the director of FSU's Underwater Archaeology Program, said he's pleased about the coverage because his research is "exceptionally significant."

As an underwater archaeologist, Cockrell has been diving deep into the hourglass-shaped Warm Mineral Springs in Sarasota County—and coming up with paleolithic

findings.

And although being published was not a "first" for Cockrell, he has set many.

In 1973, Cockrell discovered the near-complete skeletal remains of a 10,300-year-old Native American curled up and sealed with stalactites in the spring. It's the earliest dated burial site ever to be discovered in North America, Cockrell said.

"For 30,000 years, something has fallen in that hole everyday," he said, adding that he hasn't even scratched 2 percent of the awaiting history.

Besides the burial finding and documentation of 18 other human bodies in the same stratum, Cockrell found ground sloth and saber-tooth cat remains that radiocarbon dated to 11,000 years ago; he believes "it marks the first time in North America" that shows humans coexisted with these gargantuan.

Besides extinct animal fossils, Cockrell



### Big time

Sonny Cockrell, as he appears in *People* magazine this week, showing off the 11,000-year-old skull of a saber-toothed cat he found in the Warm Mineral Springs sinkhole.

## Diver from page 5

has retrieved leaves, unperturbed wood and hickory nuts, even though hickory trees have not lived in the region for 8,000 years, he said.

Cockrell said underwater archaeology, a relatively new form of anthropology, is only 25 years old. He has been involved with it since the beginning.

"Archaeology is a window into the past and allows us to have a four dimensional perspective on human behavior," he said.

A Seuba diver since 1959, Cockrell was already attracted to the depths when he took an anthropology class as a freshman in college. He went on his first dig, and dug it.

After 1972, Cockrell was the Florida State Underwater Archaeologist for over a decade, monitoring construction sites to make sure no valuable artifacts would be covered by development. That year led to his introduction and fascination with Warm Mineral Springs.

He got involved with the springs when a historian summoned him. Divers-turned-looters were walking around with irreplaceable pieces of the past, something Cockrell doesn't tolerate.

"Now, in the 20th century, technology, ignorance and greed have damaged this most unique of sites. The human bones have been looted and subjected to desecration in many instances, and virtually none of the artifacts, fashioned by these extinct peoples, survive to this day."

Since then, Cockrell has worked to have the site bought and preserved by the State of Florida. He has almost

single-handedly brought it international significance.

Warm Mineral Springs is 230 feet deep with 20 million gallons of 87-degree water pumping into it daily by the Floridan Aquifer. Because the water contains no dissolved oxygen and is loaded with minerals, it acts as a remarkable preservative of organic compounds, Cockrell said.

Although the pool has been known as a "health spa" to about 800 people a day during the winter season, it is also used as an FSU research site.

Students who enroll in ANT 4135, an underwater archaeological field technique course, will venture to the primeval springs for a final field trip, said Cockrell, who started the first underwater archaeology course at FSU.

Gregg Stanton, who instructs the class on campus, said it is a multi-disciplinary course, although anthropological knowledge is not a requisite. Being a certified diver is mandatory, though.

"We spent too much time on basic training in class," Stanton said, "and now we've developed a good basic training course."

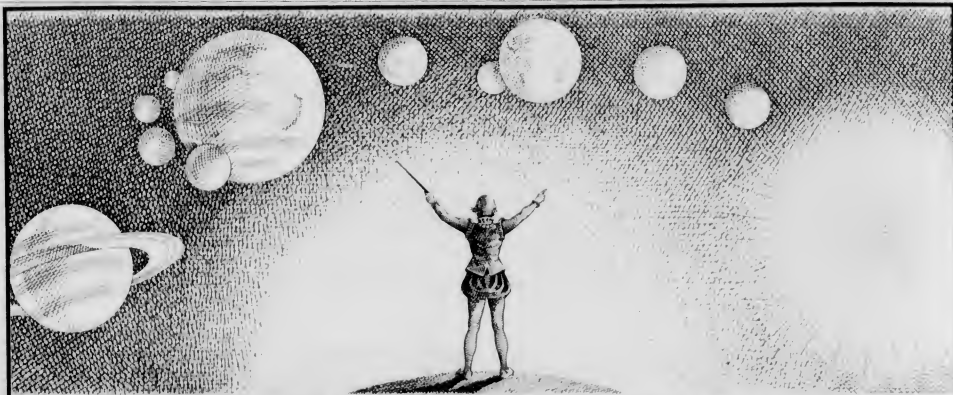
Stanton said the spring semester group will do on-site work at Wakulla Springs and maybe go out on a research vessel, too.

"It's challenging but most people really enjoy it," Stanton said. "They're exposed to technology they are not otherwise exposed to."

Call Gregg Stanton, diving instructor, at 644-3450 for more information or permission to take FSU's underwater archaeology course.



Cockrell with petrified deer legbones in Warm Mineral Springs



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## Gorbachev from page 1

The announcement of Gorbachev's early departure came hours after he declared a unilateral 10 percent cut in his country's 5 million-strong armed forces and a partial withdrawal of soldiers and tanks facing NATO forces in Eastern Europe.

"Today I can report to you that the Soviet Union has taken a decision to reduce its armed forces," Gorbachev told the U.N. General Assembly before meeting with President Reagan and President-elect George Bush and then plunging into a tour of the World Trade Center and other sites in America's busiest city.

Gorbachev was to have stayed in the United States until Friday, when he was to have flown to Cuba. He also had been scheduled to visit Britain on the way back to Moscow. Soviet officials said the Cuban and British trips would be rescheduled.

Officials in the Soviet Union and in neighboring Turkey, which was also hit by the quake, said the death toll would soar when rescue teams account for the missing.

Tass reported, "Much devastation and casualties are reported from several districts of Armenia. Particular damage was caused to the towns of Leninakan, Kirovakan, and several district localities."

"By preliminary estimates, thousands of people have been left homeless, and there have been deaths and injuries," Soviet television reported from Kirovakan, Armenia's third largest city with 165,000 people.

Government spokesman Vadim Perfilov and Tass said Leninakan, Armenia's second largest city with 228,000 people, suffered even greater damage and casualties than Kirovakan but gave no specific details.

Earlier Wednesday, Gorbachev sent a telegram of condolence from New York to the government and people of Armenia, expressing sorrow for the "tragic consequences" of the earthquake.

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennadi Gerasimov, also in New York, said the quake "was discussed over lunch" by Gorbachev and President Reagan. "There has been considerable loss of life," Gerasimov said. "There is even a small village there that has practically disappeared from the face of the earth."

The quake was centered south of the Caucasus Mountains in the Soviet Central Asia, near Leninakan and between the Georgian capital of Tbilisi and the Armenian capital of Yerevan, Tass said. Each capital has a population of about 1 million.

Until the advent of war, openness, Soviet reports about disasters were scanty. The worst earthquake of recent memory was in the Soviet republic of Moldavia in 1986 when one person was killed and 558 injured in a 6.5 quake on the Richter scale.

## Phone from page 1

Undergraduate Studies Elisabeth Muhlenfeld. "Now our staff time can be directed to students who really need the individual attention."

FSU isn't through with improvements either. There are plans to add features to the system that would allow students to sign up for CLAST and GRE exams over the phone. Eventually, even application processes like graduation checks may be conducted through the system.

"If we come up with the money, we hope to add 32 lines to the system this summer to make a total of 64," said Cleo Champagne, FSU associate registrar. "With that many lines, students wouldn't get very many busy signals and would get their schedules done even quicker."

Champagne said during drop and add next semester, the system will operate from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 a.m. the next day. That will give students 22 hours daily to work on their schedules.

"It gets better each semester," Champagne said. "We learn and improve our service to the students."

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# PLANET WAVES

## world

**JOHANNESBURG,** South Africa—Black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela has been moved to a "properly secured home" adjacent to a prison in Cape Town and his family has been invited to stay there with him, the Minister of Justice said Wednesday.

Justice Minister Kobi Coetsee said the 70-year-old Mandela was transferred Wednesday night from the Constantiaberg Clinic in Cape Town, where he was recovering from tuberculosis.

He said family would be allowed to stay with Mandela "more freely and on a continual basis."

Mandela's wife, Winnie, spurned the offer to stay with Mandela in a statement released by her lawyer, Ismail Ayob, saying the popular black leader sentenced to life imprisonment in 1964 "still remained a prisoner of the South African government."

**MANAGUA, Nicaragua**—An air force captain defected to Honduras Wednesday with an advanced Soviet-built armored helicopter, Nicaraguan and Honduran officials said.

A Defense Ministry statement in Managua said Capt. Edwin Estrada, who it described as "a CIA terrorist," flew the helicopter across Nicaragua's northern border into Honduras early Wednesday morning.

It said the Nicaraguan government would immediately seek the return of the helicopter and Estrada's "immediate" extradition from Honduras.

*Soldier of Fortune* magazine has offered a \$1 million reward to any Nicaraguan pilot to defect with an MI-25, the most sophisticated combat helicopter built by the Soviets.

Honduran officials quoted by a Honduran radio report



Nelson Mandela

re-broadcast over the Contra rebel's Radio Liberation said the helicopter landed at Tegucigalpa's Toncutin airport at 8 a.m.

"This is the first time this kind of helicopter has been taken from a communist country to a Western nation," Radio Liberation said.

**STOCKHOLM, Sweden**—PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat said Wednesday the Palestinian leadership explicitly accepts Israel's right to exist and condemns terrorism.

The Palestine Liberation Organization chief issued a statement jointly with a group of American Jews to explain the proclamation of an independent state by the Palestine National Council, the Palestinians' parliament-in-exile, in Algeria on Nov. 15.

At the time, the council released a document accepting U.N. Resolutions 242 and 338, which recognized the right of all states in the region to exist and renounced terrorism, respectively.

Israel and the United States, which refuses to deal with the PLO, said the Algiers declarations were not explicit enough. Washington cited Arafat's links to terrorism to deny him a visa to address the U.N. General Assembly.

At the United Nations, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev voiced "deep regret" at the visa denial, a move that prompted the world body to plan a session at its facility in Geneva, Switzerland, to hear from the PLO leader.



Yasser Arafat

field hands each year and causing debilitating injuries to another 170,000, a report said Wednesday.

The National Coalition for Agricultural Safety and Health said its finding underscored the need for greater federal efforts to protect the safety of the country's 13 million farm workers.

The coalition of agriculture groups said farming has become more dangerous than underground mining, yet the government spends more than 20 times as much money on miners' health and safety as farmers'.

**DENVER**—A resident in a battered women's shelter waiting to be counseled "stood up with a mean look on her face and started shooting" at random with a pistol Wednesday, killing one person and injuring seven others.

The assailant, Juanita Whitaker, 40, the barricaded herself in the basement of the shelter operated by Volunteers of America until police talked her into surrendering more than an hour later.

An unidentified woman in her 20s, reportedly shot in the head, died in the operating room at St. Anthony Central Hospital, next door to the shelter in an older commercial district of downtown Denver, police said.

**WASHINGTON**—A survey of environmental problems at 16 federal nuclear weapons facilities has identified ground water contamination at the Rocky Flats complex in Colorado and the Pantex plant in Texas as the worst public health threats.

In releasing the first nationwide ranking of 155 contamination sites, the Energy Department cautioned its findings were preliminary and, in many cases, based on limited field sampling of actual environmental conditions. It said the ranking of sites could change as new information comes in.

**FORT MILL, S.C.**—Heritage Ministries will conduct a weekend telethon, interrupted only for church services Sunday, in an attempt to raise enough money to make a bid for the PTL properties Monday.

Heritage Ministries Pastor Sam Johnson said Wednesday that contributions already have exceeded the \$2 million mark.

## nation

**WASHINGTON**—Farming has become the most hazardous job in the nation, killing 1,600 farmers and

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## ARTS

## Rock great Roy Orbison dead at 52

BY FRANK YOUNG

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

One of rock 'n' roll's all-time greats, Roy Orbison, is dead. Best known for his string of '60s hits, including "Only the Lonely," "Running Scared," "Oh Pretty Woman" and "Ride Away," Orbison's career spanned four decades and influenced two generations of rock 'n' roll musicians.

Orbison died Tuesday night in Hendersonville, Tenn., a suburb of Nashville, of a massive heart attack. Orbison had a history of heart problems, and had undergone open heart surgery in 1979.

Born on April 23, 1936 in Vernon, Texas, Orbison grew up in nearby Wink. Influenced by such country and western greats as Lefty Frizzell, Ernest Tubbs and Bob Wills, Orbison began playing guitar at age six and had a local radio program by age eight.

At age 18, Orbison began regularly appearing on West Texas TV, doing programs for KOSA in Odessa and KMD in Midland. Via the show, and his studies at North Texas State University, Orbison met such popular rockers as Elvis Presley and Johnny Cash, who both recorded for Sam Phillips' legendary Sun Records in Memphis, Tenn. Classmate Pat Boone, then beginning a long, dubious recording career, suggested that Roy develop his skills as a songwriter and pursue the then new rockabilly craze.



A pre-shades Roy Orbison in Sun Studios

Orbison was doubtful of rock 'n' roll's staying power but soon acquiesced. Abandoning his college career, Roy and his group, the Teen Kings, travelled to Norman Petty's studios in Clovis, New Mexico, where Buddy Holly recorded his finest material. For Petty's Je-Wee label, the combo recorded "Ooby Dooby," a novelty song penned by Orbison's ex-classmates Wade Moore and Dick Penner, and "Tryin' to Get to You," which Presley memorably waxed for Sun.

On Johnny Cash's advice, Orbison used the cash as an entry to Phillips' studios. "I told Sam," he later recalled, "that Johnny said I might

be able to get on his label. He said, 'Johnny Cash doesn't run my record company' and hung up on me." Phillips was later won over and invited the group to record at his studios.

The re-cut "Ooby Dooby," backed with an Orbison original, "Go Go Go," was a success for the label, reaching the pop Top 60. Moving to Memphis, Orbison split with the Teen Kings, touring with Cash, Carl Perkins, Sonny Burgess and other Sun stars.

Orbison stayed with Sun through 1958, never achieving another hit for the label, though he made several superb recordings for them, including "Domino," "Rockhouse," "Fool's Hall of Fame," "The Cause of It All," "Loud Doll," "Chicken Hearted" and "Sweet and Easy to Love." Orbison later dismissed his Sun work, but it's among his best, and can be heard on a fine two-record compilation by England's Charly Records, *The Sun Years*.

Orbison's desire to abandon rockabilly for his distinctive style of operatic, pop balladreading caused dissent with Phillips and his staff producer, Jack Clement. Orbison deserted Sun for a prestigious contract with RCA Records and a staff songwriter position at Acuff-Rose Publications, joining such members of the country elite as Hank Williams, Felice and Boudleaux Bryant, Don Gibson and Ira and

Turn to ORBISON, page 10

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## Orbison from page 9

Charlie Louvin. Recording under the aegis of producer Chet Atkins, Orbison's RCA records flopped.

Orbison's manager, Wesley Rose, wangled the singer/songwriter a better deal at Monument Records, a fledgling label whose sole hit, "Gotta Travel On" by Billy Grammer, had left them eager for more success. Working with Monument producer Fred Foster, Orbison cut two singles—"Paper Boy" and "Uptown"—which sold fairly but failed to make a big splash. In a now-legendary 1959 recording session, Orbison tried out two new songs on producer Foster, who suggested combining parts of both. The result, "Only the Lonely," rocketed up the charts, peaking at 2. Orbison's combination of symphonic pop songwriting—his hit tunes had several sections, or "movements," and traditionally built to a thundering, heart-stopping finale—combined with his boundless, shattering falsetto-to-hiss range, established him instantly as a major talent.

From 1960 to '64, Roy was an international hitmaker. Two of his tunes, "Running Scared" and "Oh Pretty Woman," the latter featuring an inventive 12-string guitar riff, topped the charts, and "Crying," "Dream Baby," "Blue Angel," "In Dreams," "Mean Woman Blues" and "It's Over" all reached the Top Ten. Some of Orbison's other Monument classics include "Blue Bayou," "Candy Man," "Pretty Paper" and "I'm Hurtin'."

During a 1963 tour of the U.K., headlining a show that also featured a rising young group, The Beatles, Orbison accidentally discovered his visual trademark. The singer had poor eyesight and constantly wore glasses when offstage. He had mistakenly taken only his pair of prescription sunglasses while packing for the tour. Helpless without the specs, he was forced to wear them for the entire engagement. Combined with his stiff unmoving on-stage stance, the shades gave Orbison an image that perfectly complemented the dark, melodramatic subjects of his songs.

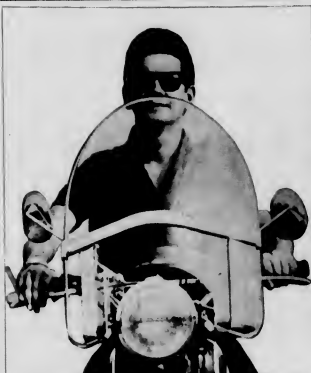
Orbison remained enormously popular in England; during the height of his "Merseybeat" boom in 1963, "It's Over" was the first American record to top English charts since late 1962.

Like many American artists, Orbison was hurt by the wave of British groups that seized the airwaves in the mid-'60s. His singles failed to reach the Top Ten, and his final efforts for Monument, "Say (You're My Girl)" and "Goodnight, Beulah," made miserable chart showings. Frustrated, Orbison again changed labels, moving to ailing MGM Records, once the vinyl home of Hank Williams.

His first singles for the label, "Breaking Up Is Breakin' My Heart" and "Ride Away," did well, but Orbison was shattered when his wife, Claudette, was killed in a 1966 motorcycle accident. Orbison's releases were apocryphal for the next few years, though he made his two finest records, "Growing Up" and the heart-wrenching ballad "Where Is Tomorrow" for an album released later that year, *The Classic Roy Orbison*.

As the '60s continued, Orbison's material worsened with such ill-advised angles as "Communication Breakdown" and a desperate attempt at a mini rock opera in the style of The Who's Pete Townsend, "Southbound Jericho Parkway."

After a successful 1969 tour of the U.K., Orbison drifted



Roy Orbison's "Not Alone Any More" was the highlight of the recent superstar outing, *The Traveling Wilburys*.

into the never-never land of the "oldies" circuit, sharing a 1970 stage with a young fan-turned performer, Bruce Springsteen. A two-record set of his Monument hits was issued in '74, and Orbison released a new album, *Laminar Flow*, for Elektra Records in '79. He also recorded a country duet with Emmylou Harris for the film *Roadie*.

In the few years prior to his death, Orbison was slowly making a comeback. He appeared on a well-intentioned Sun reunion album, *Class of '55*, with Cash, Perkins and Jerry Lee Lewis, provided a new song for the soundtrack of the film *Less Than Zero* and made several impressive live appearances on *Saturday Night Live* and *Late Night With David Letterman*. His 1962 hit "In Dreams" was prominently, if perversely, featured in David Lynch's cult-classic, *Blue Velvet*; its success led to Orbison re-recording 20 of his hits for a double album partially produced by Lynch, and a promising superstar LP: *The Traveling Wilburys*, which yielded the hit single "Handle With Care" and one of Orbison's finest songs, "Not Alone Any More."

Orbison had been recently working on a long-awaited album of new material, produced by the enigmatic T. Bone Burnett. It's not known whether the sessions were completed by the time of his death, but the material may yet be released. Rhino Records has also issued a well-chosen and packaged anthology of his Sun and Monument work, *For The Lonely*.

Orbison's death couldn't have come at a worse time—he seemed once again verged on major success, his voice swelling in its signature falsetto over the Top 40 airwaves. For his talent as both performer and songwriter, Roy Orbison will never be forgotten, as long as his records still exist and can be heard anew by succeeding generations.

for my revolver"), The Volcano Suns have a sort of playful exuberance.

"The Suns have always been a noisy, sloppy kind of band," Prescott said in a recent interview. "I like noise and intensity and a real loose format for a band but I also like things that will stick in your head."

But obviously Prescott's penchant for exuberance hasn't gone over well with his bandmates. The Volcano Suns, who were formed in 1984, have gone through four different incarnations with only Prescott tying each together.

The first version of the fearsome threesome included Gary Waliek, later to end up in another Boston band, Big Dipper, which is like the other side of the coin as the Suns—both revere Burma but Big Dipper has more of an affinity for quirky pop.

But by the fall of 1984 Waliek had exited and Jon Williams and Jeff Weigand joined Prescott. These three

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## Volcano Suns erupt at Planet 10

BY GARY FINEOUT  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Call it the deconstruction of a melody line.

The Volcano Suns, who will grunge through Tallahassee tonight, can do obscene things from nature: innocuous song about a man's alienation from nature.

Drummer/vocalist Peter Prescott writes straight forward songs, but add distorted, out-of-control guitar lines, throbbing bass and the yelling howling vocals of Prescott, and what once might have been just another rock song with its life as a deranged mutation on the rampage.

The Volcano Suns are the living legacy of one of Boston's and America's best bands of the '80s, Mission of Burma. Prescott, Burma's drummer, has made a valiant go of keeping alive Burma's tradition of jugged, electrically charged songs.

But while Burma thrived on a sort of tension between band members and in their songs ("That's when I reach



# Suns

from page 10

would record *The Bright Orange Years* and *All Night Lotus Party* on Homestead Records.

When Williams and Weigand went into the garbage pail, it appeared the demise of Prescott's chaotic venture was at hand. Enter Chuck Hahn and Bob Weston, who helped piece together last year's *Bumper Crop*. That incarnation played a flailing set on the Union Green when they passed through last winter.

After touring in support of *Bumper Crop*, Hahn decided to move on and was replaced by new face and new noise guitarist David Kleier. The Volcano Suns have also moved to SST, a label that might bring them more attention and, of course, big per record sales.

*Farced*, the Volcano Suns debut on SST, continues to tap into that mind warping, spine pain-in-the-head style that bends guitars into a bulwark of grunge, flotsam and jetsam.

Prescott, who penned most of the songs on *Farced*, continues his assault against the absurd things in life such as hippies ("Commune") or alienation from "Nature." And as with all Volcano Suns records, the only song that manages to keep its melody intact is "Shiney," a slow spiraling song that features a sitar and a trumpet.

Opening for the Volcano Suns are Tallahassee's own mythic contribution to the slagheap of iconoclastic dogma-shredding music, Grecian Formula 69. Despite the ad slogan name the guys in Grecian Formula 69 aren't greasy kids stuff.

Their recent tape, *Slaves*, certainly is one of this year's best ventures by a local band (apologies to The Singing Sons, Colorator Army and the T's, whose record came out last year, and Insect Fear whose record still hasn't come out yet.)

While their originals have the power to render cheese midday at 10 paces, their sonic reworkings of "Band on the Run" and "Hotel California" remind people how wretched and what a joke the '70s were. Eat your heart out Glenn Frey—you could never sound this good.

The Volcano Suns and Grecian Formula 69 play Planet 10 tonight. Tickets are \$4. Show starts at 9 p.m.

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12

## SPORTS



Florida State defensive back Tracy Sanders (left) and former FSU assistant coach Art Baker (right).



## FSU's 'other' Sanders doing the job

BY JACK CLIFFORD

Tracy Sanders doesn't sound bitter talking about what could have been. Disappointed, but not bitter.

When he was recruited to play football at Florida State, Sanders' dream was to become a standout quarterback for Coach Bobby Bowden's Seminoles. But that dream never became reality for the senior from Bradenton.

His task—along with that of the other Sanders, the more outspoken, more nationally recognized All-American, Deion—when FSU faces Auburn in the Sugar Bowl Jan. 2 will be to break up and intercept passes, not throw them.

"Up until last year, I still hadn't gotten quarterbacking out of my system," Sanders said. "I think it only affected me because I felt I was capable of playing quarterback at a school like FSU. It was frustrating because I didn't get a chance."

As a senior at Manatee High School in Bradenton, Sanders threw for over 1,200 yards and had close to 1,000 yards rushing, accounting for 26 touchdowns. He was named MVP of the state Class 4A championship game in 1984 and his post-season honors included quarterback on the All-South team and honorable mention All-American for USA Today.

Schools were lining up to get Sanders to play for them. But FSU was offering what Sanders thought was the ultimate opportunity.

"At the time, back in 1984, (FSU coaches) told me they wanted to change their offense to the option," Sanders said. "Bowden went out and hired Art Baker, who was the 'option king.' I was recruited because my ability fit in perfectly with those plans."

Baker helped bring Sanders to FSU and the sprint option did become an offensive scheme for the 1984 squad. But it was Eric Thomas, not Sanders, who ran the attack.

After practicing at his natural position that first year, Sanders was redshirted—as most freshmen are—to give him time to adjust to college life. But due to what coaches said was a lack of quality players in the defensive backfield, Sanders was moved to that side of the ball.

"I always felt bad about Tracy's situation because I sort of sold him on the idea of being our option quarterback," Baker said in a telephone interview from his home in North Carolina. "But, he also had skills that would enable him to play other positions as well."

"Fortunately, I was blessed with enough ability to change and the coaches asked me to play there until they recruited some help," Sanders said. "I never even anticipated playing any other position besides quarterback."

For whatever reasons, there has never been a black quarterback at FSU, but not because of a lack of talented people in the area. Tony Robinson, a former Tennessee star and a graduate of Leon Hill in Tallahassee, wasn't recruited very heavily, and Reggie Slack, from Milton, Fla., will be the opposing quarterback when Sanders and the Seminoles face Auburn next month.

"During the time I was recruited, I didn't know anything about this," Sanders said. "But after I got here, players mentioned Tony, how good he was and everything."

The option offense was scrapped when Baker left the team to become head coach at East Carolina and the 6-foot, 176-pound Sanders never took another snap for Bowden. Sanders isn't exactly sure if the explanation has

**'I've seen guys like Jessie Hester get drafted in the first round and I've seen Rosey Snipes with all that ability do something else with his life.'**

—Tracy Sanders

to do with the fact that he is black.

"I just felt it wasn't fair when they asked me to move when they could've asked some other capable players," Sanders said. "Later on those thoughts of the Robinson situation started to linger. None of the coaches came out and said that, so I don't want to say that's the reason." Baker said choosing one player over another because of his race, "certainly wasn't something that was discussed among the coaching staff."

Despite his athletic ability, the transition from offense to defense didn't come easily. His career statistics for the Seminoles won't raise any eyebrows: 68 solo tackles, 34 assists, 12 passes broken up and six interceptions.

This year, Sanders was pushed in spring drills by sophomore Corian Freeman but beat out his teammate to start in all 11 games for a Seminoles team that was ranked No. 1 before the season began.

"We were full of confidence at the start of the year," Sanders said. "Everybody seemed determined and anxious to get on with the season. But we still lacked something. We weren't exactly together as a team. That unity hadn't formed yet."

A 310 season-opening loss to Miami on national television "really showed we weren't a team. We lacked emotion and made a lot of mistakes offensively and defensively," Sanders said.

The fans were tough on FSU after that embarrassment, but a win over Clemson two weeks later showed the players they had what it takes to be a great team.

"A lot of people got down on us, but we didn't tuck our tails against Clemson," Sanders said. "We wanted to prove to the nation we were one of the top college teams around."

Now the Seminoles are ranked fourth in the country and have a chance for even a higher spot after the bowl season. Sanders feels better now that the season's end is near.

"Well, this being my last game, I hope to carry on that winning attitude into the Sugar Bowl and end a somewhat bizarre career," he said.

However, it's not any win or loss that will stay with Sanders when he graduates from FSU in April with his social science degree. His memories will be of the friends he's made and the things he's witnessed.

"I've seen guys like Jessie Hester get drafted in the first round and I've seen Rosey Snipes with all that ability do something else with his life," said Sanders, speaking about the current wide receiver for the Atlanta Falcons (Hester) and the ex-Seminole who was arrested on possession of crack cocaine two years ago (Snipes). "I think myself I was capable of putting up with it all and making the best of my career."

Even if it wasn't what was promised.

"Five years ago everybody thought of Tracy Sanders as a great quarterback," Sanders said. "Today he's considered a good defensive back. I've grown up a lot and I've matured."

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# Ueberoth stamped over TV contract

**UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL**  
LOS ANGELES—The delay in the completion of negotiations for baseball's new television contract has stupefied outgoing commissioner Peter Ueberoth.

Ueberoth planned to bring to the concluding Atlanta winter meetings an estimated \$300 million per year agreement, one that would correct what he perceived to be baseball's problem with overvaluation. But imaginative owners reportedly have balked at portions of the prospective deal, including Ueberoth's suggestion that would call for the League Championship Series to be aired only on cable.

"This contract is very important because it will shape the way people watch baseball in the future," Ueberoth said this week. "The dollars are not important. It's the marriage with cable. That will allow our game to be viewed properly all season long."

Ueberoth, who will leave office at the start of next season, has long opposed the plethora of games on superstations like WTBS and WGN. He prefers one national cable company to air a game per night and the LCS, and a network to show a limited regular-season package, the All Star Game and World Series.

"Baseball is the only sport currently being shown which is not viewed properly," Ueberoth said.

The old pact with NBC and ABC expires after the 1989 season. Each club reportedly will receive \$6.8 million next year.

NBC wants to continue with its Saturday "Game of the Week" series. Company officials, who gave the go-ahead for a \$401 winning offer for the 1992 Summer Games in Barcelona, Spain, have supposedly told NBC Sports president Arthur Watson to spend whatever necessary.

"Baseball has been a mainstay of this network for the last 40 years," Watson said. "I did tell Peter (Ueberoth)

**'This contract is very important because it will shape the way people watch baseball in the future.'**

**—Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberoth**

we have some money left."

ABC and CBS officials have not publicly commented on the baseball negotiations. Industry insiders believe ABC will lack aggressiveness because of big losses from its Monday night baseball games. CBS, smarting from NBC's Olympic bid, reportedly has much interest in the regular-season plan.

Ted Turner, seeking attractive programming for his new TNT network, is thought to be the cable front-runner. ESPN and Cablevision's SportsChannel America also are involved.

Meanwhile, SportsChannel America, which expects to be in 10 million homes by New Year's Day, could soon be part of the Barcelona Olympics. There has been wide speculation that the East Coast entity will pay \$100 million to NBC for roughly 100 hours of coverage.

"Without cable revenues we wouldn't have been able to bid as much," NBC President Bob Wright said. "An ABC spokesman said a cable deal has not been finalized. NBC will start up its own cable channel, CNBC, in April, but will certainly sell off part of the Olympics to defray the high costs. The network is planning on airing about 150 hours of Barcelona competition, with many events taped for prime-time shows."

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

Are you an outside threat? Do people accuse you of shooting from the parking lot? Well if you're looking forward to more in tramural basketball action, now is the time to start practicing for the NIKE three-point contest.

Entry is open to all FSU students, faculty and staff with a validated ID. NIKE will sponsor prizes for all participants in the event that begins Jan. 18. Look for more information about the contest in the Flambeau or stop by or call 136 Tully Gym.

The FSU sailing team finished the Fall season ranked in the nation's top 20. The team won districts and placed second in regionals, losing to the nation's fifth ranked team.

Three ranking regattas qualified FSU to sail at the Atlantic Coast Championship at the US Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. FSU also placed third and ninth in the Southeast Singlehanded Championships, second in the Southeast Sailboard Championship and fourth in the Vanderstar

(regional) Sailboard Regatta. The team consisted of Hank Goddard (captain), Willy Glenn, Steve Gaudet, Gilo Cintron, Bill Soenberg, Sandy Bjur mark, Mara Fair, Linda Schultheis and Janie.

The Miami Dolphins signed rookie free agent defensive end Nate Hill Wednesday and placed linebacker Jackie Shipps on injured reserve.

Hill is a sixth-round pick of the Green Bay Packers earlier this year out of Auburn, Shipp, who has an ankle injury, will sit out the rest of the year as players must stay on injured reserve for four weeks.

**Milwaukee manager** Tom Trebelhorn wasn't bothered at all that hard-throwing Nolan Ryan is returning to the American League with the Texas Rangers next season.

"I know where he's going to throw the ball," Trebelhorn said. "I got worried about 'those throwing Nolan Ryan' buzz bombs. Some of them have got no idea where the ball's going."

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*Holiday Magazine*

# The big kids need toys too

BY BRIAN P. BRAY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Little kids aren't the only people who want toys for Christmas. And three specialty toy stores in Tallahassee have Christmas gifts to satisfy everyone from toddlers to senior citizens.

If trains and plastic models delight someone on your Christmas list, then Hobby Caboose Inc. has what you're looking for. As the name implies, the emphasis is on trains.

"We have sets ranging in price from \$30 to \$300," said store owner Tom McDonnell. "And we carry everything for the serious hobbyist."

Since McDonnell opened his store over two years ago, he has attracted a broad range of people. He said hobby trains are not just for kids—in fact most of his customers are adults.

McDonnell prides himself on the quality of his goods. He said other places may have similar items at lower prices, "but it's junky stuff."

"I don't carry anything I don't like," McDonnell said. "That's why I don't have the low quality products."

At Pam and Allen's Hobbies and Crafts the specialty is radio-controlled toys. Starting at \$350 for an airplane, these are toys for big kids.

One of the store's owners, Allen Shifflett, said they do carry a wide range of hobbies and crafts for all ages. A

**McDonnell said hobby trains are not just for kids—in fact most of her customers are adults.**

click remote car can be purchased for about \$200.

"Most of our stuff is along the lines of hobbyist models of higher quality," Shifflett said. "I've built and flown models, so I can offer information and advice because I'm involved with the hobby."

Little Folke Store, Inc. is more like the traditional toy store, because it has a little bit of everything with an emphasis on children's toys. Owner Linda Kay Finley said the attention customers receive and the quality of the merchandise make it unique.

She said the store features a wide variety of dolls, from breakable to huggable. The children's toys and books are geared toward education and lasting ability. Prices in the store run from 25 cents to \$900, Finley said.

"Our greatest asset is obviously service. We can offer suggestions, special shipping and gift wrapping," Finley said. "We have something for all ages, from babies to grandparents."

## IN BRIEF

**THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT HOUSE, 916 W. Park Ave.**, holds its last cafe today from noon-4 with free coffee and lemonade. For more information call Nicos at 224-2795.

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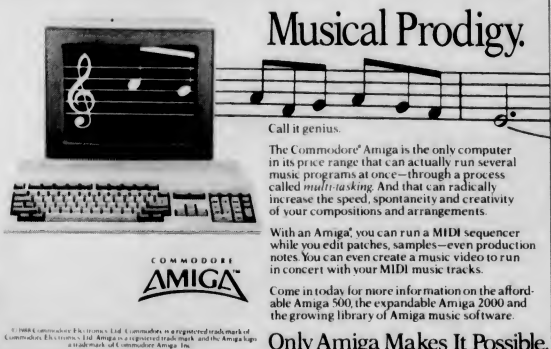
**THE NOWEAR T-SHIRT SHOP, 516 W. GAINES St.**, hosts a variety of weirdness at the "Odditorium" Saturday night at 8 P. For more information call 222-6225.

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hurricane relief aid for Nicaragua. Delivery of boxes to St. Pete is needed for shipment abroad. If driving to St. Pete and can help, or for more information, call Jeff Whalen at 877-4320.

## About the cover

*Flambeau* Photo Editor Phil DeGeorge took this year's Holiday Magazine cover shot from the roof of High Point Park Apartments. The lights in the foreground are just some of the 190,000 bulbs that adorn the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints on Stadium Drive. The display took over a month to set up and will remain on every night until midnight through Christmas. DeGeorge shot the photo on Fujirome 100 film through a Canon 85mm lens, with an exposure time of 8 seconds.



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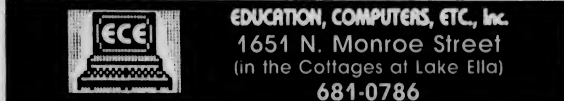
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# Jingling bells herald a year-round mission

BY JIM WATKINS

FLAMBEAU WRITER

Earl McCall stands in the chill shade at the entrance to Gayfers in the Tallahassee Mall, ringing his bell and greeting passersby with a smile, thanking them warmly when they drop something into the familiar red kettle dangling on the tripod next to him.

He's only a few hours into his eight-hour shift, scheduled to end at 7 tonight, but undismayed about being here until after dark. For him it's a simple exchange, repaying the Salvation Army's generosity that gives him a place to sleep and meals at the lodge on Calhoun Street, plus minimum wage, for a faceless, sometimes thankless job.

"They're helping me and I'm helping them," McCall says, the bell never stopping as he talks. "The people I meet are real nice, and it's for folks that don't have food or clothing, or Christmas. The Salvation Army helps them every way it can."

McCall and a handful of his roommates at the lodge, along with volunteer organizations such as the Lions, the Kiwanis, the Rotary and Civitan, and members of the community, are part of the concerted annual effort by the Salvation Army to provide some holiday cheer to the homeless and disadvantaged of Leon County. But in spite of the many people who participate, there is still a shortage of help.

"We have 16 kettles, but 11 or 12 has been the average in use for the last few days," says Maj. Thomas Woodcock, commander of the local unit. "The larger civic groups make a friendly competition out of it, challenging each other to do their best. But they usually take a specific day each week, and few of the smaller groups feel inclined to get involved. That means we have to rely on paid bell ringers, and there are days when the kettle donations won't even cover his salary."

The history of the red kettles began over a century ago in San Francisco, when a large iron pot was used and became a popular tradition. Since then it's become an international symbol of the deeply felt humanitarian goals of the Salvation Army, which was founded in the 1860s in England by the former Methodist minister William Booth.

"Most of our donations still come from other sources, such as the mail and the titling of members," says Woodcock, "but the kettles help us get through the holiday season and what I call winter relief, the months of January and February especially. That's when there are just as many needy, but the giving spirit has lessened and the burden falls on the reserves of organizations like ours."

Last year the kettles brought in approximately \$40,000, \$12,000 of which went to buy toys for Christmas stockings and \$15,000 for fresh food to augment the canned goods collected by school children and through donations. The rest was quickly absorbed by miscellaneous purchases of the local unit, which, in addition to giving 10 percent to the national Salvation Army, must be completely self-supporting. But in spite of the manpower pinch, those who do



PHOTO BY PHIL DEGEORGE

Dr. Hank Wyatt of the Tallahassee Northside Rotary Club minds the kettle outside Gayfers in Tallahassee Mall

volunteer enjoy themselves.

"I don't know of a better way to get out and meet people, and do something you can feel real good about," says Chuck Mohr, a retired camera shop owner and a six-year veteran of bell ringing from the Tallahassee Lions Club. "Four or five of us working two-hour shifts can make light work of it."

"Sometimes you have to sort of rein in the enthusiasm of the clubs," says Woodcock, smiling. "Some of them want to bring in their old cowbells, and one fellow tried to set up a locomotive bell."

"Our boys love it," says Saxon Dasher, head of organization for the Rotary Club.

"We set up 10 teams and the one with the highest total gets a steak dinner. They start asking about it in October, and we usually wind up with over a hundred people involved. We all feel there isn't a better cause than the Salvation Army to give our time to."

His admiration is echoed by Cliff Malcolm of the Kiwanis, who served on the Salvation Army Board of Directors for 16 years. "We always look forward to it. And you have to remember that they do it with no advertising, just a willingness to work long, hard hours," he said.

"There's never really been a time when we could rest on our accomplishments," says Woodcock as he prepares to begin another circuit to check on the kettles. "As long as we can pay the bills and keep the doors of the lodge open for those who need it, we'll have met our major priorities. After that we rely on faith to supply the rest."

## CORRECTION

A story in Wednesday's *Flambeau* erroneously reported that winners of the Florida State University Spirit Award will receive a free trip to General Motors' Detroit plant. The story misidentified Jane Henderson as the director of FSU's director of the office of student activities. Henderson is a graduate student employee of that office.

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# Florida Flambeau

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Jim Richardson	Editor	Pete Butler	Asst. News Editor
John Lowndes	Associate Editor	Steve MacQueen	Arts Editor
Rodney Campbell	Sports Editor	Phil DeGeorge	Photo Editor

## Christmas wishes

We at the *Flambeau* decided not to ask Santa for the latest Nintendo cartridge, Digger, Moonbungs and Artil play perfectly well on our personal computers. But there are a few things we'd like to have—and a few things we'd like to see some others receive this holiday season.

On the home front, we'd like a giant lump of coal to put in Tadiran's stocking. The Israeli defense contractor and its partner General Dynamics railroaded the city commission last year with its now-or-never offer to give Tallahassee high-tech jobs and \$1 a year in rent for a few paltry acres of land so they could build combat radios for the United States Army. Now, despite revelations of ties to apartheid South Africa and the shaky financial situation of its grandparent corporation, Koor Industries, Ltd., attorneys tell us we're stuck with the deal. A hunk of the dirty black stuff is the least we could do to show our appreciation.

We'd give something to FSU's Pi Kappa Alpha chapter, but they're gone already. And we're not in any hurry to have them back again.

To the city commission and its county counterpart, we'd give a rubber ducky—about the only kind that will be able to survive in Lafayette and Piney Z lakes if the proposed Capital Parkway is built anywhere near them.

To Florida State University Professor Skip Livingston, we'd give a gift certificate that would enable him to continue his research at the polluted Lake Jackson. The state, with its alphabet soup of environmental agencies, has yet to come up with a coherent statement on the condition of the lake, and denied Livingston a research grant to do a comprehensive study. Until the various departments of whatever get their act together, Livingston seems to be the only source of serious information on the sensitive area.

We hope someone gives Gov. Bob Martinez a personality—nothing along the lively lines of, say, Connie "Hey, Buddy" Mack, but something more than you'd expect from a George Romero film. And while we're at it, someone should get Mack a brain.

For our new man in the White House, we'd put together a brand-new foreign policy to replace the old one, which has grown stiff and unyielding over time. With Yasser Arafat and the PLO showing an unprecedented willingness to discuss peace in the Middle East and Mikhail Gorbachev handing out troop reductions like Christmas candy, it's time for the U.S. to quit going for its guns at every opportunity and sit down to serious talks.

To the Rev. Jesse Jackson, we'd like to give a national office. Failing that, maybe a direct line to the Oval Office to help keep the Republican administration's morals straight.

Finally, to departing Associate Editor John Lowndes we give our warmest wishes for success in Houghton, where he'll be pursuing a graduate degree.

There are a lot more, but space won't allow us to list everything. So we leave you until we hit the stands again Jan. 9, hoping you and yours have a safe and happy holiday.

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## If you thought '88 was fun, wait 'til you see next year

BY JACK MCCARTHY  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Once again I've tried to write a coherent, meaningful column summing up the year gone, but have failed miserably. Perhaps it's because I was just too late to flip through 52 issues of *Time* and/or *Newsweek* and discern how 1988 differed from 1987.

One trend that does come to mind is that Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev are ending this year as they ended last year, wrapped around one another in warm political embrace, enjoying one last superpower lunch before the father of the anti-Soviet phrase "evil empire" gallops on back to the West Coast after his eight-year riot in Washington. Maybe Ron's preparing himself to go back on the dinner circuit and rake in some big bucks for attacking the Soviets and issuing dire warnings about creeping communism.

What I don't have a hard time doing is tapping out some predictions for the year ahead. It's easier than flipping through a year's worth of magazines—not to mention more fun. So let the predictions begin.

I predict that in 1989 Republican House Speaker Robert Michel, who recently apologized for racist remarks made during an interview, will show up drunk and in black face at a Congressional Christmas party. Michel will sing the Al Jolson classic "Mammy." Michel will issue a tearful apology the next day and the press will forget the whole matter.

I predict Ronald Reagan will write and star in an off-Broadway musical called, "Hello Ollie." Tony Perkins will play Ollie North and Robert McFarlane and Ronald Reagan will play himself. Andy Devine will play William Casey.

I predict Vice President Dan Quayle will resign after it is revealed he once moonlighted as a cameraman for defrocked PTL minister Jim Bakker. President Bush will appoint Pat Robertson to replace him.

Actor and motorcycle enthusiast Gary Busey, who prior to his accident staunchly opposed motorcycle helmet laws, will advocate people who drive cars also be required to wear helmets.

John Kennedy Jr. and Lee Harvey Oswald's daughter, June, will be married in a live telecast of the Geraldo Rivera show. Jack Ruby's nephew will shoot everyone during the ceremony.

Phil Donahue will have a sex and race change operation, and lose 40 pounds. Donahue will

COMMENTARY

## FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

vehemently deny he's obsessed with beating out rival Oprah Winfrey, who now leads the powder-headed talk show veteran in the ratings.

Michael Dukakis will pardon convicted murderer Willie Horton and take him as a guest to George Bush's inauguration.

Kitty Dukakis, who courageously admitted she was hooked on amphetamines for 10 years, will reveal that husband Michael is hooked on quaaludes.

Elvis Presley will call up late-night radio talk show host Larry King to say he's doing OK. The King will say he's more mellow now but did shoot out the picture tube of his television after watching the entire NBC Maxi-series *War and Remembrance*.

Comedian Jay Leno will actually do a routine without once making a reference to his mom or dad.

Tammy Faye Bakker will write her autobiography and call it *The Best Little Whorehouse in Heaven*. Tammy Faye will reveal that while her husband Jim was getting it on with the cameramen, she was madaming on the strip in New Orleans where competitor Jimmy Swaggart was busted for soliciting.

That's the kind of year I expect. Really.

### One less Irishman: Lowndes leaves

Associate Editor John Lowndes shocked everybody when he announced he was leaving this paper to become, (this is embarrassing) a GATOR. No one really believes it. A source at the *Flambeau* says Lowndes bitterly complains he can longer spell after three years of editing this column, and was actually going there to take a remedial spelling class.

Yet another odd rumor has it that Lowndes is actually planning on following recovered cocaine addict and rock star David Crosby around the country, to ask him to autograph his new book *Long Time Gone*. Another that he's become a cult follower of Northern Ireland's Rev. Ian Paisley.

Johnny We Hardly Knew Ye. But all the best just the same.

# Support of Palestine found in Jewish struggle

BY JOHN LOWNDES

FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

When David Levenson was a kid, an Oklahoma tornado ripped the lid off a Catholic high school in his home town and then danced down the road a mile before doing the same to his father's Jewish temple. The storm left just about every piece of Baptist property in between untouched.

The sign was pretty clear to a lot of Oklahoma City Protestant churchgoers: God was on their side. That reaction reinforced Levenson's realization that he was a minority in America's heartland.

Now an associate professor of religion at Florida State University, Levenson said experiences like that have sensitized him to the problems of other minorities. He's particularly interested in the question of Palestinian independence in territories occupied by Israel, and, with the Tallahassee Committee on Middle East Dialogue, he has brought several speakers from both sides to town in the last year and a half.

"I've been deeply interested in since the '60s, even before the '67 War," he said in an interview in his small Williams Building office. The walls are crammed with books, most on biblical scholarship, his field of expertise. "I went to college with a strong stance that the problem was all with the Arabs and that Israel was totally right."

The 1967 War, or Six Day War, was a "spectacular victory" for Israel which was fully supported by most Americans and American Jews, and was especially welcome when stacked against growing failures in Viet Nam, Levenson said.

But it turned out to be a move which would produce nationalism in the overwhelmingly Palestinian West Bank and Gaza, which then came under Israeli military control.

Levenson, who now supports the creation of a Palestinian state in the territories with guarantees of security for Israel, was not always so broad-minded. As a Princeton



David Levenson

University student armed with stacks of information from the Israeli lobby, Levenson used to champion Israel's actions in debate.

"The effect of that was that I heard a lot of pro-Arab speakers," he said.

"Then gradually I talked with some of these folks, and realized there was more than one side to the question."

In 1970, when he went to Harvard to earn a doctorate in New Testament and Christian Origins, he began reading works on the Middle East conflict told from a neutral point of view. Though such writing was noticeably absent from the American media, Levenson waded through "strident sloganeering" on both sides and found some valid pieces by British, French, Arab and Jewish writers.

"This was the first time that I heard there were massacres of Arabs by Jews, as well as massacres of Jews by Arabs," he said. "I was rethinking a lot of my views on

American foreign policy in light of Viet Nam because I was always a political liberal. . . There was some influence there in that I was willing to rethink a lot of my positions."

Because Levenson is so interested in the ancient history of Rome, Greece and the Middle East, it's not surprising that he is deeply involved in the forces shaping modern Israel and Palestine. He has visited Israel several times, the first in 1962 with his parents, and studied for a year at Hebrew University in Jerusalem in 1973. Among his many languages and dialects are Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Arabic and Aramaic.

"Demonization" of one group by another is a recurrent theme Levenson sees in Middle Eastern history. That carried over into Christian treatment of Diaspora Jews and more recently into the American portrayal of Palestinians. It poses one of the major barriers to negotiating a peace

settlement for the Occupied Territories.

"In order to establish its own identity, groups will see an opponent in the most negative terms possible and try to dehumanize the other side," he said.

"In America, there is a negative depiction toward Arabs that would not be allowed toward any other groups, a sort of unconscious racism."

In response to these attitudes, Levenson and about a dozen others in Tallahassee—Jews, Arabs and others concerned about the prospect of peace—founded the Tallahassee Committee on Middle Eastern Dialogue. It started out as an informal over-dish supper discussion group, but ended up sponsoring several speakers of international renown.

It took group members a while to get over their initial suspicions of each other, but soon they hammered out a rough agenda based on mutual recognition, Israeli security needs, recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization as representative of Palestinians, a Palestinian state and the need to combat ethnic stereotypes.

Working with organizations including Jewish and Arab student groups, the committee brought Israeli Peace Now activists Gaila Galan and Mordechai Bar-On and Palestinian leaders Mubarak Awad and Mohammed Hallaj to town over the past year and a half. All of their presentations, which promoted a two-state solution, drew large audiences. Levenson said he hopes they had some impact.

"That's the challenge for Palestinians and Arabs to recognize—that not all Zionists are racists. And at the same time it's important for Israelis and Americans to realize that the PLO is not a terrorist organization. Peace will come from the moderates in both groups."

Here again, his experience as a member of a minority helps him find neutral, less emotionally charged ground.

"It always comes down to: Can we put ourselves in someone else's shoes?" Levenson says. "And it must work both ways."

he said.

Fernandez explained the absence of black senators by saying most black students wanting to become senators sought out the PRIDE party and not the ACTION party during sailing. When the ACTION party won two-thirds of the senate seats the senate was left with few minorities and no black senators.

But the directors were grateful that relations between the Senate president and senate are far better this year than relations between last year's president Mike Garcia and his senate.

"A lot of really good bills that Mike presented were not passed because of that (antagonism)," Tannenbaum said.

Fernandez said avoiding that type of conflict and striving to be more professional has been a conscious decision.

"You like to see the leaders getting along," Aristide said. But Aristide and CPE Director George Klos both said this year's senate has been no more productive than last year's.

"They haven't really done that much. If they have, I haven't seen it," Aristide said.

## SG year in review; not too bad

BY ALBA AGUIERO

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Looking back, student government agency directors said the fall semester was uneventful, with the \$8,000 budget of a new Florida State University agency being the main sticking point.

By giving the Institute for Conservative Studies that much for one semester, the student senate was unfair to other agencies that waited several years before receiving that much, Jewish Student Union Director Brett Tannenbaum said.

"Fair is fair, they should have to prove themselves," he said. "I'm totally for the agency, I'm totally against what they got."

Defending the decision, Senate President George Fernandez said the amount requested by ICS was minimal considering the programs it's planning.

"I don't know how you can compare an allocation made in 1988 to one made in 1974 when our funding was one-third less than it is today," Fernandez said.

On the positive side, directors of the JSU, the Black Student Union, Center for Participant Education and the Women's Center praised some of the senate's work during the semester—contributing \$3,000 to fund another bus for the Seminole Express system, agreeing to support the designated driver program and establishing the outdoor movie series.

They were just as quick to suggest that the senate work on a solution to the parking problem, alcohol and drug abuse and the lack of adequate lighting on campus.

BSU Entertainment Vice President William Aristide pointed out what he considers a major problem facing the senate—minorities are not represented. "There are no blacks in the student senate. I have a problem with that,"

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## 1,200 grads bid farewell to FSU

BY JAY CALHOUN  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A capacity crowd is expected at the Tallahassee Leon-County Civic Center Saturday morning as about 1,200 Florida State University graduates, having paid their library fines and parking tickets, shuffle through to proudly accept their diplomas.



George Langford, the commencement speaker, is chairman of the FSU Foundation board of trustees. He will receive an honorary doctorate of humane letters. Langford is founder of the Municipal Code Corporation, a large legal publishing firm, and is the founder of the Golden Chiefs. He is also a member of the FSU President's Club and has served on the boards of several community-oriented organizations such as Kiwanis and Florida Citizens Against Crime.

One graduate in particular has reason to celebrate commencement. John Eaford was a starting linebacker for the FSU football team until the summer of 1987. His football career ended abruptly though, when his car collided with that of a drunk driver. Eaford was in a coma for four days and, when he regained consciousness, learned that his femur was shattered.

Eaford said that fortunately he had decided early on to concentrate as much on his degree as on playing football.

"It came as a big help that I was pushed to rearrange my priorities early on," he said, seeing players he thought were better than himself being turned down by the pros. "It changed my whole outlook. You can't put all your beans in one pot."

Eaford has completed a degree in criminology and is considering going into political science. He is also being courted by the FSU law school. But for now, he said, "I just need to get a job."

The graduation ceremonies will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday and are open to the public. Langford will give his commencement speech at about 9:15. The ceremony is expected to last until about noon.

## Taxi takes tipsy revelers home

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Finals are officially over, Christmas is around the corner, and the local bars are packed with people. When the party is over, instead of driving drunk, Bill Thomas wants the drinkers to jump into a taxi, free of charge, for a safe ride home.

Thomas, owner of Bill Thomas Chevrolet, will fund the Tippy Taxi for the fourth year in a row. The taxi serves 174 bars, restaurants and lounges in the local area. People who are too drunk to drive don't even have to worry about dialing a phone—Tippy Taxi's phone number is off limits to everyone except local bartenders. So the inebriated can belly up to the bar and order a beer and a ride home in the same breath.

"The number is unlisted because people were calling from their homes, already drunk, and wanting to go back to the bars," said Katherine Hagel, vice chairman of Tippy Taxi. "That's not the point. If you are drunk you don't need to go out, you should stay home."

Howard Libin, a Tippy Taxi committee member, said the program will begin service Dec. 9, when Florida State University's Designated Driver program breaks for Christmas.

"We got together and talked," Libin said. "We intend on filling the gap between the end of finals week and January."

Taxis will operate nightly through the holiday season from 5 p.m. to 3 a.m. Thomas estimates that the service, which gave rides to over 200 people in 1987, will cost him approximately \$4,000.



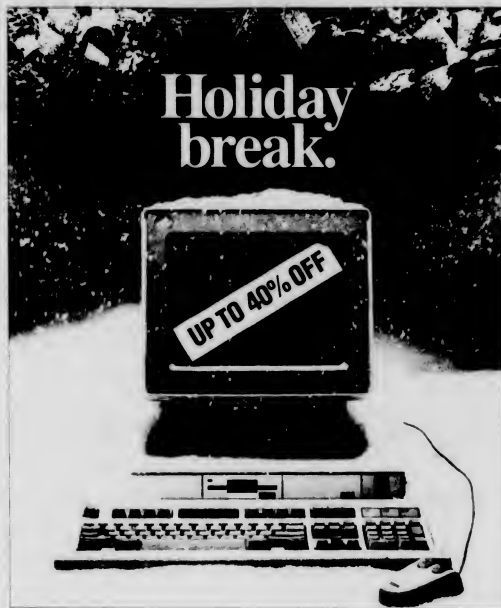
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# This year Santa's got a gun

BY LAUREN LUSTIG

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Santa Claus says he doesn't mind if his sleigh is packed with "war toys" this Christmas.

"I don't think so called 'war toys' breed violence. It's up to the parents to teach the children well," said Tallahassee Mall Santa John Hunter.

But many feel toy guns, G.I. Joe and Rambo dolls, and video games with violent themes aren't helping parents teach children the right values.

Across the United States these protesters are staging rallies and handing out leaflets to educate the public. Their goal is to get manufacturers to "discontinue making war toys and instead concentrate on making toys that will help our children construct a better society for the future."

Parents around Tallahassee have mixed views on the effect these toys have on their children.

"I think that it's giving some harmful messages about how you deal with your enemies. I also think it's helping a whole generation become more desensitized to violence," said Tallahassee Peace Coalition member Elaine Roberts.

Twelve-year-old Javier Alfonso doesn't agree.

"It's fun and entertaining but I don't like guns. I might have thought the toys were like real life when I was younger but now that I'm older I don't think that anymore," he said.

According to a pamphlet put out by The War Resisters League, war toy sales have been steadily increasing—especially the sale of realistic toy guns and video games with violent themes.

"This year's biggest seller is the video game Nintendo," Toys 'R Us department head Bonnie Pitz said. The Nintendo system has a number of game cassettes available involving weapons and violent situations.

Roberts said there is a "qualitative difference between war toys now and the previous generations." But one mother, who wished to remain anonymous, said they're just "sophisticated cowboy guns" and it doesn't make a difference.



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

John Hunter, Santa Claus at Governor's Square Mall

Becky Kraft, mother of two, believes the difference matters.

"I think the toys nowadays are too realistic. Television doesn't help. My son is only 3 years old and already he picks up the blow dryer and pretends it's a gun," she said.

Some consumers argue that the values and stereotypes that are promoted by the toys.

"I guess it depends on how you raise your children," said Sue Jackson, a mother of two.

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# X-mas tales from the gubernatorial crypt

BY D.K. ROBERTS  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Something very worrying is happening in the state of Florida when hundreds of the citizenry willingly stand in line for ages to shake the hand of Gov. Bob "Undead" Martinez.

But there they are, lined up in front of the Governor's Mansion, where everything more or less stationary has a bow hung on it. It's the annual Christmas Open House—punch and cookies for the proletariat—and to give him his due, the Gov. is trying to act like a real live human, grinning wide enough to crack his cadaverous face.

Out on the lawn, a perfectly inoffensive cedar tree is wired with indoor/outdoor velvet bows. A choir in green satin is singing "Joy to the World" for the line that reaches clear out to the parking lot. It's a docile crowd. Usually, Tallahasseeans go berserk if they have to queue up at the drive-in teller or on Thomasville Road at 5 o'clock. But hey, it's Christmas. You ought to be able to find it in your heart to be patient and to be nice even to Republicans at Christmas.

Inside the front hall, Bob and Mary Jane Martinez press the flesh of the Folk A Springtime Belle in a rose-colored crinoline stands next to her beau, a security spook stands with his back against the wall watching. He has a wire coming out of his back spiraling up into his ear. Next to him on the sidebar is a new framed photo of Bob Martinez and George Bush giggling at something or other.

After the Folk squeeze the gubernatorial hand, they stampeed for the sun porch where the Snow Queen sits satin-gloved making little bracelets out of gold pipe-cleaners for the children eager parents are showing into her white lap. The Snow Queen has sapphire-blue eyes and glitter in her eyebrows. She is a much more admirable living myth than the Santa out on the terrace. He's acting like a used car salesman.

The cookie line under the terrace marquee is even longer than the Martinez line. Springtime Belles dip punch and the Folk load up napkins with iced sugar cookies, profiteroles, white chocolate candy, miniature pecan pies and pastry puffs topped with burnt sugar.

Everyone puts as much as they can decently balance on the napkin and walks around looking at the decorations. Plastic fruit fans are stuck over the terrace doors in the sun porch. There are nice garlands and wreaths inside and out. Not a corner is left undecorated, unwholesome, unfestooned. The sun porch has a tree entirely covered in Teddy Bears. The front hall has a pink covered, kind of old world tree with fans and dyed baby's breath. The living room tree is wrapped in



Is Santa Claus a Republican?

PHOTO BY ALAN BYRD

## COMMENTARY DAS KAPITAL

crinkled gold paper. The place looks not like a home or even a house but a Maas Brothers furniture showroom.

The Martinezes haven't quite grasped the concept of less is more. The Mansion is so done up it looks like everything ought to be for sale. Everything is so Christmas you could choke on it. Upstairs, they even have a wreath for their dog with bones hanging on it. The Christmas card they sent out has a mug shot of each member of the family making them look like startled insomniacs with gaudy letters spelling out M-A-R-T-I-N-E-Z overhead. Call the Hallmark hotline.

Never mind. It's all quite eye-catching. And useful. The Governor has started his re-election campaign already and has a fine sense that those people on his porch eating his cookies are voters. That old Christmas spirit!

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GRAPHICS BY SEAN KELLEY

## Kids entertained by Edens' whimsy

BY MARY JANE RYALS  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

*If You're Afraid of the Dark*

words and drawings by Cooper Edens  
The Green Tiger Press  
\$10.95

I can't believe my Mom sometimes. Dad either. Or any grown-ups for that matter.

See, I have this secret place on the side of my house. Dad calls it his carpenter workshop but I know it's really my spacehip. And I got these magic peaches growing alongside the house.

And on cartoon day last week, I caught my Mom cutting up my peach trees, so I screamed "Stop it!" She looked at me like I was crazy and said they weren't peaches, they were red berries. She was gonna use them for decorations.

Naturally I had a tantrum and cried because big people just can't see too good. She was ruining my garden. Mom said she'd be glad when I got older.

What's that got to do with a book? Lots. This book I'm telling you about must've been written by a kid. It's my favorite. Because it's got lots of good pretend stuff in it that grown-ups can't see, and it's kinda scary but not like dinosaurs.

Like the first page. It says "If tomorrow morning the sky falls..." then you turn the page and it says, "have clouds for breakfast," and there's a picture of a fork and spoon and a plate of clouds. Another page says "If the light goes..." then turn the page, "wear it around your neck." That cloud picture was so beautiful I decided to paint on top of it with my watercolors. And I liked the words about wearing the light and going dancing so much I added some of my own words beside them. Mom got mad. She said her friend Elaine got that book at the Morgan Library in New York, whatever all that stuff means, and it cost a lot of money. I still don't know why she got mad.

When I think of scary things that frighten kids, this book makes me feel better. Like on another page. It says "If night falls" (don't forget to turn the page) "use stars for streetlights." That makes sense to me.

The pictures have all the colors and use a good imagination. In one picture, a man with a hat sews the word "Yes" in the sky. In another one, a woman rides on a fast white horse up above town. A giant blunderbird is getting a hug from a girl in another one.

When you get to the part like the name of the book it says "If you're afraid of the dark...remember the night rainbow." I told my Mom that part makes me feel protected. She said she didn't know I knew such a big word. I know lots of stuff she doesn't know about.

The last part is really really good. It says "If there is no happy ending...make one out of cookie dough." So late up the book. Cause I like cookie dough.



## Strange toys in Silverstein's attic

BY ROBERTA GEORGE  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

*A Light In The Attic*  
Poems and drawings  
By Shel Silverstein

New York: Harper & Row, 1981, 168pp.  
Shel Silverstein in his poem "Blame" says that he wrote a beautiful book "Bout rainbows and sunshine," and then

"a goat ate it," so he wrote another book, and if you don't like it blame the goat. As a reader, I say three cheers for the goat, and for the Camel who wears a Brassiere and for the Polar Bear in the Frigidaria.

Maybe we need a few more goats for the children's section of the book store which has hundreds of cute rainbow and sunshine books, where all problems are taken care of completely in twenty technicolor pages or less. No such case exists in Silverstein's 168-page, indexed black-and-white attic, which holds a curious blend of mystery, anger, reality, and zany that causes one to laugh out loud—example: "Quick Trip."

We've been caught by the quick-digesting Gink.

And now we are dodgin' his teeth...

And now we are restin' in his intestine,

And now we're back out on the street.

Along with word play and humor. What did the carrot say to the wheel?

"Lettuce' rest, I'm feeling beet."

There are some hard realities, children worry:

Last night as I lay thinking here

Some Whatifs crawled inside my ear,

Whatif nobody likes me?

Whatif a bolt of lightning strikes me?



This scary looking guy has written several excellent children's books.

Also, this book has practical advice about swallowing words, getting your folks to buy a pony, shooting arrows, being kidnapped, and being afraid of the dark—good advice for any age, but no solutions. As the last two lines in "This Bridge" says: But this bridge will take you halfway there—

The last few steps you'll have to take alone.

## Ashbery selects an eclectic year's best

BY CAROLYN SIGLER  
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

*The Best American Poetry, 1988*

John Ashbery, editor

David Lehman, series editor

Collier Books, 241 pages, \$9.95

In his introduction to *The Best American Poetry, 1988* David Lehman acknowledges the difficulties inherent in choosing the "best" from among the burgeoning diversity of poetry currently being published. Yet this abundance of worthy material is also an essential part of the need for a yearly collection, for, as Lehman points out, "not even the most dedicated reader can keep up with it all." *The Best American Poetry* will be published each year, with the freedom of poet editing each collection, allowing this series the freedom and flexibility inherent in its subject.

This year's editor is Pulitzer Prize-winning poet John Ashbery, who chose a wide variety of poems and poets, from both major and minor sources, for this first issue. "I like the light these poets involuntarily shed on each other," he writes in his introduction. "I think we read them differently in such mixed company, where they are infected by the tuning-fork vibrations of their neighbors."

Certainly this collection is both varied and exciting, a synthesis of voices and ideas which are unified by the themes of American energy, mobility and diversity. In "A Walk with Tom Jefferson," Philip Levine takes us through a landscape of vacant lots and houses huddled behind freeways, which Jefferson perceives with a farmer's

hopeful expectancy: "the roots need cold/ the earth needs to turn/ to ice and snow so a new fire/ can start up in the heart/ of all that grows." In "Walking the New York Bedrock Alive in the Sea of Information."

Gary Snyder uses a different sort of natural imagery to show us "New York like a sea anemone/ Wide and waving in the Sea of Economy." Alan Williamson describes the guilty trading of power for our environment in "Recitation for the Dismantling of a Hydrogen Bomb": "the knowledge leaching though us/ like your cores buried, after long debate/ in moon-polished canyonslands, always a mile or so too near a major river..."

Susan Wheeler takes us into the internal landscape of "What Memory Reveals": "several years of careful steps across/ lower Manhattan. A looming sail in a nightmare/ A poolhall, crisscrossed by rudimentary reliefs/ Mayonnaise in a refrigerator door."

In "St. Thomas Aquinas" Charles Simic describes a wandering search for happiness: "I left parts of myself everywhere/ The way absentminded people leave/ Gloves and umbrellas/ Whose colors are somber and have the air of endless misfortune."

*The Best American Poetry* is a wonderfully eclectic assortment, whose dissimilarities, Ashbery concludes, may be those of life itself: "Life is what present American poetry gets to seem more like, and the more angles we choose to view it from, the more its amazing accidental abundance imposes itself."

# Some surefire ideas for literary stocking stuffers

D.K. ROBERTS

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Except for maybe a holiday house in Tuscany or having the laundry taken care of for life, books are about the nicest Christmas present you can give anyone. Books are certainly the nicest Christmas present anyone can give me, so I thought I'd share my list with you.

• *The Anna Papers* by Ellen Gilchrist, \$16.95 cloth.

Many of you know Gilchrist from her readings on National Public Radio as well as her short stories. Anna Hand, the central character in this new novel (only Gilchrist's second) appears in "Anna Part I" and other short fiction, but here she inhabits the whole novel. True, she's dead for much of it, but given Anna's (admittedly attractive) narcissism, she doesn't mind as long as everyone is obsessed with her.

And obsessed they are. Anna—a novelist with a hunger for department stores and designer clothes—continues to fascinate her weird Southern family from the grave. As usual, Gilchrist's cut-glass sensibility and dry tone vivify these Southern pieties.

• *The Mysteries of Pittsburgh* by Michael Chabon, \$16.95 cloth.

Holden Caulfield rides again, only this time he's a little older and possibly bisexual. This novel by a young writer who is not a member of the Jay McInerney/Tama Janowitz/Bret Easton Ellis/Chest Show Boat Pack was typed nearly to death in the spring. Fitzgerald, Faulkner, Below and Roth were a few of the names being bandied about. Forget that. *Pittsburgh* is a very old-fashioned novel about a boy growing up, elegantly written, charming and accomplished. It is also a very American novel, demonstrating the joys of male bonding over the hassles of heterosexual relationships. Huck and Jim ride again.

• *Jane Eyre* by Charlotte Brontë, \$2.95 paper; *Wuthering Heights* by Emily Brontë, \$2.25 paper.

These are two classics everyone ought to re-read in the light of what we now know about Victorian feminism. The Brontë sisters weren't meek little spinsters wasting away in a cold Yorkshire parlor; they were angry women committed to the cause of releasing other women from their social and sexual oppression. If at the age of 12 or so, you loved the way Cinderella Jane gets her handsome older man in the end and you thrilled to the undying love between Heathcliff and Cathy, have another go at these. The stories are still gripping but the necrophilia, occultism, insanity, passion and lust will startle you. So will the sheer "modernity" of these novels—they both have to deal with child abuse, wife-beating, adultery, unwanted pregnancy, divorce, drug use and murder.

• *A Brief History of Time* by Stephen W. Hawking, \$24.95 cloth.

This is a book about Everything—time, space, existence, eternity. It asks the fundamental question of how the universe came into being and even offers an answer. Hawking is the extraordinary, wheelchair-bound mathematician and physicist who occupies Isaac Newton's Chair at Cambridge. His book is delightfully excited, poetic and stuffed with fun facts to amaze people with at parties, like how space is curved, time is



Anne Rice's vampire opus, *Queen of the Damned*, is the great trash read for X-mas.

not absolute and the universe is full of black holes.

• *The Queen of the Damned* by Anne Rice, \$14.22 (on sale at Dube's) cloth.

Every Christmas list should have some classy trash on it, and this new novel by the author of *Interview with the Vampire* and *The Vampire Lestat* should keep you busy by the fireside as you drink Irish coffee and eat fudge.

Western culture has been fascinated by vampires for several thousand years and Rice neatly exploits legends about vampire sexuality (and the human fears those legends expose) in this stylish gothic novel.

• *Civil War Women*, edited by Frank McSherry, Jr., Charles G. Waugh, and Martin Greenberg, \$8.95 paper.

This is a collection of stories by Southern and Northern women about life during the Civil War. Well known authors like Eudora Welty (with her story "The Burning") as well as once-respected, now-neglected writers like Grace King, are represented. One of the most interesting stories in the book is "The Brothers" (called in other places "My Contraband") by Louisa May Alcott. Everyone knows Alcott as the sugary-sweet authoress of *Little Women*—it is less well known that she was a fervent abolitionist who volunteered as a Civil War nurse. "The Brothers" is about a black Union soldier and a white Confederate soldier who turn out to be half-brothers.

• *The Awakening* by Kate Chopin, \$3.95 paper.

Chopin was a New Orleans writer whose "local color" tales became very popular throughout the country. But when she published her novel, *The Awakening*, at the turn of the century, she was reviled on every side, banned from libraries, called "immoral." Why? The novel describes the "awakening" of sexuality and selfhood in a very proper New Orleans lady, Edna Pontellier. Edna is not punished for her wickedness or brought back to her husband and children but allowed to free herself. This sensitive, poetic novel has now become a feminist classic.

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## Year in movies '88: it's wretched again

BY FRANK YOUNG  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When the big book of movie history is written, 1988 will be lucky to merit more than a paragraph. While a handful of decent-to-fine American films were issued, Hollywood palled as it sunk deeper into its own shallow grave of formula films, sequels and callously designed excuses for merchandising.

The tentative re-emergence of well-written comedies provided the year's main spark of hope for the future, but given Hollywood's track record in the past decade, this, too, may prove a momentary fluke.

Almost to a film, '88s best were comedic Ron Shelton's *Bull Durham* was a reasonably intelligent, character-oriented low-key comedy that created a mounting sexual and karmic tension between its three main figures—Kevin Costner, Susan Sarandon and Tim Robbins. The film's sheer charm surpassed its unlikely premise; had its screenplay not run out of steam in its last quarter, it'd rank as one of the best film comedies of the decade.

John Waters' *Hairspray* finally brought the slyly twisted cult director into America's mainstream, and provided a fitting screen finale for "Divine," one of the most bizarre actors of our time, who, on the verge of stardom, regrettably passed away shortly after the film's release. *Without a Clue*, though minor-league in many aspects (its direction and editing were amateurishly slack), provided a winning example of how a strong, well-considered screenplay, aided by fine performances from its principals (Ben Kingsley and Michael Caine) can carry a movie, against all possible odds.

Of the many "cartoon" movies released this year, Francis Coppola's crazy *Tucker: A Man and his Dream* was the most intriguing and accomplished. Though its cockeyed pacing and unpredictably tongue-in-cheek narrative tone puzzled and enraged some viewers, the film's manic energy was irresistible, and Jeff Bridges' performance as its Everyman hero set new standards for caricatured weirdness.

Paul Schrader's *Patty Hearst*, which fled town before many could see it, was a fascinating, frustrating attempt to create a film biography so dense and distanced no one could enter or share in its world. Though the film was loaded to the gills with the director's characteristic pretentiousness, it captured the miasmic, spent atmosphere of the early 1970s with disturbing authority and succeeded as an ascetic, minimal character piece.

In international cinema, we got, belatedly, such films as *Tamopo*, *Babette's Feast*, *The Last Emperor*, *Sammy and Rosie Get Laid*, *Amélie*, *Les Enfants*, *Hope and Glory* and *Manon of the Spring*, which was thoughtfully double-billed with the earlier *Jean de Florette*. As well, such off-the-beaten-path American independents as John Sayles' *Matewan*, Philip Kaufman's *The Unbearable Lightness of Being*, *Bagdad Cafe* and *Mystic Pizza*. Though these films are as much a mixed bag as the mainstream releases, it was good to be able to see them. Tallahassee is still criminally delinquent in getting these films upon their first release. Seeing butchered, scuffed and shopworn prints of these movies can be depressing. Perhaps in the future, film distributors and exhibitors will treat our town as a more "upscale" market; these offbeat films seem well-attended, in general, and there's certainly a devoted audience for them.

John Huston's *The Dead* was among the most intriguing of the many films we're not likely to see at all on local screens; though it's good to have it on home-video, the film's intimacy seems to lose much of its point and purpose on the small TV tube. The film's well-worth seeing for its elaborate, charming performances, which override the essential flaws in its construction and conclusion. We've also yet to see Martin Scorsese's controversial *Last Temptation of Christ*, or Woody Allen's latest, *Another Woman*, and we're just now getting Clint Eastwood's portrait of jazz great Charlie Parker, *Bird*.

In mainstream films, the fair-to-middling range included Leonard Nimoy's *The Good Mother*, John Carpenter's *They Live*, Jonathan Demme's *Married to the Mob*, and several comedies—*Big Business*, *Bygones*, *PeeWee*, *Good Morning Vietnam* and *Beetlejuice*. If

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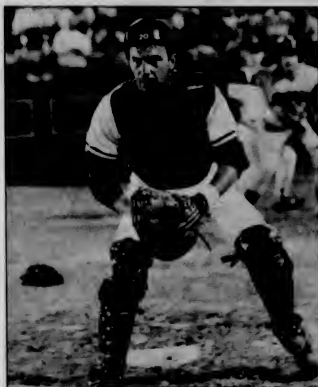
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7 Wednesday, 10-9:30	22 Thursday, 9-10
8 Thursday, 10-9:30	23 Friday, 9-10
9 Friday, 10-9:30	24 Saturday, 9-6
10 Saturday, 10-9:30	25 Sunday (Christmas), Closed
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## GOVERNOR'S SQUARE



Kevin Costner in *Bull Durham*, one of the year's best

## Movies from page 11

nothing else, comedies seem on the upswing, and they've displayed more life and originality in '88 than in many years preceding.

And, as always, there were plenty of out-and-out stinkers from Tinseltown. Tying for top honors in their labyrinthine badness were Chris Columbus' *Heartbreak Hotel*, a tunnel-

**Who Framed Roger Rabbit,** despite its good intentions, completely blew its unique, engaging premise.

visioned, sniveling disembowelment of the Elvis Presley mythos, and David Anspaugh's *Fresh Horses*, a ridiculously brooding pre-teen romance presented with the forbidding gravity of Anton Chekhov and featuring America's premiere "Lite" actors, Andrew McCarthy and Molly Ringwald.

Who Framed Roger Rabbit, despite its good intentions, completely blew its unique, engaging premise; despite some inspired moments, this overproduced tribute to '40s animated cartoons suffered deeply from the Steven Spielberg taint. In gravely misunderstanding the mechanics and comic sense of the old "Looney Tunes," the film was, by turns, excessively violent, racist and aggravatingly formulaic. Though audiences and critics eagerly lapped it up, it was an insulting slap-in-the-face to cinema history.

Costa-Gavras' *Betrayed* was this year's next biggest disappointment, in tackling its timely, important topic of emerging white supremacist racist groups, it fumbled and weakened when it should have charged forward, robbing its well-meant message of its potential power.

Roman Polanski's *Frantic* also blew it; after promising a perverse turn on a stock Hitchcock set-up, it meandered through scene after pointless scene, and suffered from the typically stoic, inexpressive presence of Harrison Ford in a role that greatly demanded utter emotional conviction.

Scarcely deserving mention, beyond this laundry-list of titles, are *Barfly*, *Bright Lights Big City*, *Cocktail*, *Coming to America*, *The Dead Pool*, *Willow*, *Vice Versa*, *Young Guns* and the plague of series films—*Rambo III*, *Crocodile*



One of the year's (and filmdom's) worst, *Heartbreak Hotel*. Elvis plays the Clinton High Talent Show?

*II*, *Iron Eagle II*, *Polltergeist III*...these titles could continue almost *ad infinitum*.

Two major musical documentaries were given wide-scale release. Andrew Solt's *Imagine: John Lennon* was a no-nonsense recounting of the epoch-making musician's life and work, told well through judicious use of historical footage; Phil Joanau's *U2: Rattle and Hum*, while offering an extended, sometimes compelling look at the superstar rock group, suffered from the same overinflated, self-conscious sloganeering that mars the band's music, despite its omnivorous popularity.

If we've left some of your favorite—or least favorite—films of '88 off this survey, forgive us our omission. Let's all hope the new year of '89 brings us better, more personal and original films from Hollywood, and allows us a more current look at independent and foreign releases.

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**NEW ORLEANS**



# Pettis' reputation as songwriter continues to grow



Pierce Pettis and his 1963 Fender Mustang.

BY STEVE MACQUEEN

FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Muscle Shoals, Ala., has been a musical haven for soul greats like Aretha Franklin and Wilson Pickett, as well as rockers like Bob Dylan and the Rolling Stones, who have all made the pilgrimage to record in the fabled Muscle Shoals Studios. But not everyone who came to Muscle Shoals left rich and famous.

Take local songwriter Pierce Pettis, who worked under contract for the studio for five years in his youth.

"Muscle Shoals is a town I despise," Pettis said. "It's the most awful, backward town and I could only take it for a month or so at a time."

Pettis got on staff when he was 20, signed over all his publishing for five years and didn't make any money. He said it was his own fault but concedes, "they did things I'd never dream of doing to a 20-year-old kid."

With the release of his second album, *While the Serpent Lies Sleeping*, Pettis is in charge of his own career, writing what he likes and succeeding in music on his own terms.

Pettis divided time between Tallahassee and Muscle Shoals while on staff there, taking courses here and there, often as an "illegal" music student. Pettis' career began to pick up right at the very end of his Muscle Shoals tenure when Joan Baez recorded his "Song at the End of the Movie." Still, when the contract came up shortly thereafter, Pettis declined to renew it.

Since then Pettis has begun to make a sizable name for himself as a songwriter, having his tunes recorded or sung as far north as New York and as far west as Seattle. "If I had to count them, I guess there'd be 20 or maybe 30 people playing my songs," Pettis said. "I like it when people take my songs, or anybody's songs, and make them their own."

On *Serpent*, Pettis makes his own songs his own. The

album is packed with his brand of introspective songs, laden with memorable images. Songs like "Wandering Moon" and "Thin Red Line" are gripping in their starkness and streamlined quality of songwriting.

"I'm a little worried that it might be too much," Pettis said of the album. "There's no 'easy' songs on it. It's all up front."

To Pettis, songwriting is a craft.

"I used to have this romantic idea that you have to wait for inspiration, but I realized that's silly," Pettis said. "The best way to write is to work at it."

Some of the songwriters Pettis admires are Bob Dylan, T Bone Burnett ("he's on a level with Dylan"), Elvis Costello ("the best lyric writer around") and Bono ("There's something heroic about his stuff that I think is genuine").

Pettis sees his new album as something very simple, something others might view as overly sentimental.

"The serpent lies sleeping is what we do in spite of evil, what we do when it's looking the other way," Pettis explained. "I know it's corny and not everybody's going to buy it but what can I say?"

Next Friday Pettis will throw a record release party at the Warehouse, where musical guests like Don Dunaway, Velma Frye (who recorded two Pettis tunes on her new album for Flying Fish Records), Del Suggs, Cypress Creek, Robert Hutto and Bill Haughey will perform some of Pettis' songs before he takes the stage and sings the songs from his new album.

"It's a little egomaniacal but it's great," Pettis said. "I love what these people do to the songs. None of them are afraid to change them and make them their own."

Pierce Pettis' record release party takes place Friday, Dec. 16, at 9 p.m. Admission is \$5.

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# Bucher's new exhibit opens

BY ANDREW MACMINN  
FLAMBEAU WRITER

When Claudia Bucher's newest performance art exhibit opens Saturday night at the Railroad Square Industrial Park, it will be the biggest project she has ever worked on.

"It's 79 and one half by 29 and a half feet," said Dave Crick, director of the 621 Gallery, where Bucher will perform. "We should be able to fit about 600 people in there."

The "Mondo Condo" exhibit is centered around space and people's adaptation to different spacial conditions. Bucher has modeled the upper part of the warehouse to represent a modern condominium. She hopes it will take on a materialistic society.

According to Bucher the performance was created to "reflect the state of the individual soul in a materialistic society."

"We've been having about 600 people at openings," Crick said. He said many art show regulars come to opening nights at the warehouse but a lot of the students who would ordinarily show at the exhibit will not be coming due to Christmas break.

The last piece Bucher performed, "Claudia's Garage and Body Shop," took place at the Window on Gaines Street. A misunderstanding with the Tallahassee Police occurred and the police threatened



PHOTO BY DEAN KELLEY

Claudia Bucher looks around from her vantage point above the warehouse floor. Her new performance piece, "Mondo Condo," opens tonight.

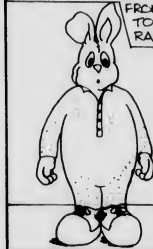
to shut the performance down until an explanation was given.

"Tucked in an industrial park the warehouse provides a better accepted setting," said Bucher.

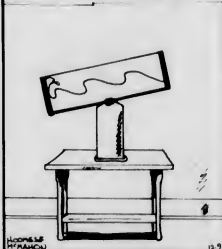
"Mondo Condo," a performance art work by Claudia Bucher, begins Saturday night at the 621 Gallery in the Railroad Square Industrial Park. Performances will be December 9, 10, 12, 14 and 16 from 8 to 10 p.m.

## FAT RABBIT

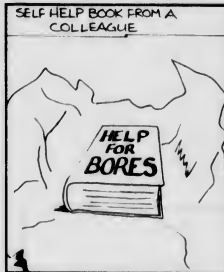
ATTACH THESE CHRISTMAS GIFTS FROM HELL TO FAT RABBIT



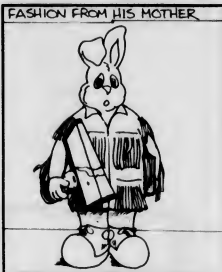
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## CALENDAR

## HAPPENINGS

**THE TALLAHASSEE JR.**  
Museum's 1880's farm will thrive with activity Saturday, Dec. 10, from 10 a.m. until 5 that afternoon. There'll be cane-grinding for maple syrup, white oak basket weaving, blacksmith forging, soap and candle making, story telling and guitar strumming, sound like fun? Then be there! Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and no charge to museum members. The museum is located at 3945 Museum Dr. **LEWIS CARROLL'S THROUGH THE Looking Glass** will be given the full production by the Tallahassee Center for the Arts-School of Theatre (C.A.S.T.). Written and directed by Peggy Smith, the production will feature lavish costumes, intricate sets and an almost surreal twist on the story. Performance are tonight, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets cost \$4 for children and \$6 for adults. The show takes place at the New Adams Street Theatre behind the B&W Fruit Market. Call 222-2510 for more information.

**THE TALLAHASSEE BALLET** presents *The Nutcracker*, that perennial holiday favorite. If you haven't seen it before, you're cheating yourself—check it out. Shows are Dec. 17 at 10:30 a.m. (special children's performance) and 8:15 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 18, at 2:30 at Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Special guest artists from the American Ballet Theatre will dance the roles of the Sugar Plum Fairy and the Cavalier. Tickets can be purchased at the C&S Bank on Thomasville Road and Timberlane Road and at the Ruby Diamond box office. Call 222-1287 for more information.

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**ANDREW'S UPSTAIRS.** David Webb Quartet Fri. and Sat. 9:1; \$150 cover. 222-3446

**BARNACLE BILL'S.** Vernon Hall Fri. and Saturday from 9:30 to close. No cover, casual dress. 385-8734

**BULLWINKLE'S.** The Front Fri. and Sat. night in the Beer Garden. Friday's happy hour (5-7 p.m.) entertainment is Ziggy. No cover. 224-0651

**CALICO JACK'S.** Contemporary jukebox and nightly specials. 385-6653

**FLAMINGO CAFE.** 911 tonight and Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress. 224-3534

**THE GRAND FINALE.** The Eubanks and Wanda and the Iguanas Band Fri. and Sat.; cover, casual dress. 599-9358

**HOBBIT HOAGIE.** (Westwood) Mark Bennett, 9 to close. No cover; (Lakewood) Ben Edmunds and Bob Jennings, 6:30 to close. No cover; (Killebrew) Jim Dallas and John Hick, 6:30 to close. No cover.

**JAX KELLY'S** (Apalachee Parkway) H.C. Lilly's Musical Express Friday night from 8 to 1. No cover. 681-5298

**THE MOON.** Dancing on the Moon every Sat. from 9:30 to 2:30. Cover is \$5 for the over-21s and \$3 for the 18-20s.

**THE OFFICE.** Local Motion Fri. and Sat. 9 p.m. to close. 878-4639

**ROCKY II.** Southern Satisfaction 9 p.m. to close Fri. and Sat. night, cover, appropriate dress. 386-9122

**ROOSTER'S.** Hutch and Brand tonight and Sat., 9:30 to close. 386-8738

**SALTY DAWG PUB.** Cypress Creek, bluegrass music, Fri. and Sat. night from 9 to close. No cover, casual dress. 562-6500

**THE WAREHOUSE.** Twang Thang Sat.



Want to hear a weird one? Clint Eastwood produced and directed a long, depressing account of the sad life of jazz great Charlie Parker. Want to hear a wierder one? It's really good. Here, Eastwood talks with Forrest Whitaker, who plays Parker, and Sam Wright, who plays Dizzy Gillespie. The film screens daily at the Cinema Two.

night at 9:30. Cover, but well worth it, no doubt.

## FLICKS

**CAPITOL CINEMAS** (2432 N. Monroe St., 386-1311) Call for showtimes.

**MIRACLE 5** (1815 Thomasville Rd., 224-2617) Scrooged (PG-13) 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Cocoon: The Return (PG) 2:45, 5:15, 7:15, 9:35; My Stepmother Is An Alien (PG-13) 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Oliver & Co. (G) 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8; Child's Play (R) 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:20

**MUGS & MOVIES** (1415) Timberlane Rd., 893-6110: Everybody's All-American

(R) 7:10, 9:45; Die Hard (R) 7, 9:55; **PARKWAY 5** 1480 Apalachee Pkwy. 877-1691: Ernest Saves Christmas (PG) 7:20, 9:30; Scrooged (PG) 13:15, 9:35, 12; Cocoon: The Return (PG) 7:30, 9:45, 12; My Stepmother Is An Alien (PG-13) 7:35, 9:50, 12; The Naked Gun (PG-13) 7:25, 9:40, 12; **CINEMA TWIN** (Tallahassee Mall, 385-9400): The Land Before Time Begins (G) 7, 9; Bird (R) 7:30.

**VARSITY 3** (1833 W. Tennessee St., 224-2617: Young Guns (R) 7:30, 9:50; Cocktail (R) 7:20, 9:30; Die Hard (R) 7:10, 9:40.

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### PARKWAY 5

Apalachee Parkway 877-1691

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## CHILD'S PLAY

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## BILL MURRAY

The spirits will move  
you in odd and  
hysterical ways.

**SCROOGED**

PG-13

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PG-13

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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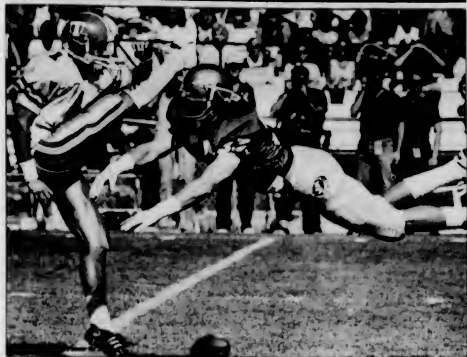
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**VARSITY 3**  
TOM CRUISE  
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BRUCE WILLIS  
**DIE HARD**  
**YOUNG GUNS**  
7:20 9:30 7:10 9:40 7:30 9:50

## SPORTS



Stan Shiver blocks a punt against Louisiana Tech.

## Sugar is sweet for FSU, but Nokes prefer a Fiesta

BY JACK CLIFFORD  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State players will be the first ones to admit they're playing in the wrong bowl against the wrong team.

On Jan. 2, the same day FSU faces Auburn in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, Notre Dame and West Virginia will play for the national championship in the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz. The feeling among the Seminoles is that somebody made a mistake.

"The two best teams in the country aren't playing for the championship," FSU noseguard Odell Haggins said. "Miami is better than Notre Dame and we're better than West Virginia."

The polls don't back up Haggins' statements, though. The Irish are No. 1 followed by the Hurricanes, Mountaineers and the Seminoles. While the team feels cheated by what transpired for the bowl season, the fans are in for a great Sugar Bowl.

FSU finished the season on a roll. Outscoring its final four opponents by a combined 218-34—including a 59-0 romp over South Carolina and 52-17 beating of Florida—the preseason picks for No. 1 are finally playing like a top-ranked team.

"We're not satisfied with our season, we're just coming together as a team," Haggins said. "At the end of the season we thrashed South Carolina up there. Florida came in here and we did the same thing to them. We were finally playing great football."

More of the same will be needed against Auburn, co-champions of the Southeastern Conference and ranked seventh in the polls. To find the Tigers among the statistical rankings in defense, just look up. They led the nation in scoring defense (7.2 points per game), rushing defense (63.2 yards allowed per game) and total defense (218.1 yards per game).

It probably didn't hurt having the best defensive player in the game on their side. Tracy Rocker, a 6-foot-3, 278-pound tackle, Wednesday won the Outland Trophy for top interior lineman. Rocker

finished the season with 101 tackles, 13 of which were for a loss, and five quarterback sacks.

Offensively, the Tigers run the "Slack Attack," named after quarterback Reggie Slack. The term is somewhat of a misnomer, though, because Auburn can move the ball. The Tigers averaged 214 yards rushing and 219 yards passing, while scoring 30 points per game. The junior quarterback from Milton completed 168 of 279 passes for 2,240 yards and nine touchdowns.

"He's a young man who's solid emotionally, stays level throughout the game," Tigers offensive assistant Larry Blakeney said in a phone interview from Auburn. "I don't know if he's a great one yet, but he will be before he leaves here."

FSU counters with an offense that has overcome injuries to tackle Pat Tomberlin and running backs Sammie Smith and Dexter Carter, to name a few. The Seminoles are fifth in the nation in putting points on the board, scoring 40 points a contest. Quarterback Chip Ferguson is third on the list of leading passers, completing 122 of 194 passes for 1,714 yards and 16 touchdowns.

The Seminoles' running game contributed almost 200 yards a game with Smith, Carter, freshman Chris Parker and fullback Dayne Williams carrying most of the load.

The FSU defense has steadily become one of the nation's best, finishing the regular season rated 16th in the country, allowing 282 yards per game.

Last year, the Seminoles routed Auburn 34-6 at Jordan-Hare Stadium, but revenge won't play a part in the game, Blakeney said.

"It's hard to forget a loss like that, but at the same time we're playing a different team this year," he said. "What we've got to do is prepare for what I think is a better FSU team than last year."

But good enough to win the national championship is something that will never be known.

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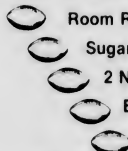
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## There's too many bowls, but we're picking 'em anyway

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL  
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Okay, no speeches about how there are too many bowl games this year. There is neither the time nor the space for such a tirade.

After a 6-2 record last week, I'm now 8-42 for the year. This last picks column of the fall semester (sniff, sniff) is dedicated to 10 of the 18 college bowl games.

**Florida State vs. Auburn** in the Sugar Bowl—Last year, someone around here went off on a tangent just before the Auburn game about how the Seminoles are a bunch of chokers who couldn't win the big one if their lives were on the line. Well, I still don't think they're the nation's best team (we all know Miami is), but they have earned the respect of a lot of people. Besides, my friend, Jenny Snyder, in all of her graduating wisdom, says FSU will win FSU by 6.

**Miami vs. Nebraska** in the Orange Bowl—It's pretty obvious who the winner of this game will be. When the best team in the nation (see above) plays a Big 8 champ—well everyone should be able to figure the result. **Miami** by 7.

**Florida vs. Illinois** in the All-American Bowl—Illinois put it on the Gators in basketball earlier this week. Florida looked limp and flaccid. Well, the Gators football team hasn't played much better of late, but they will be better than

the Fighting Illini. **Florida** by 4.  
**Notre Dame vs. West Virginia** in the Fiesta Bowl—It's the game that will decide the national title no matter who wins. The pollsters would jump No. 3 West Virginia right over Miami if the Mountaineers beat the Irish in Tempe. If Notre Dame wins, well, the Irish are top dog in the country right now and the Irish will grab their first national title in a long time. **Notre Dame** by 3.

**Michigan vs. USC** in the Rose Bowl—Wolverines Coach Bo Schembechler has a rough ride every time he goes out to the Left Coast to play the Pac 10 champ. No matter how bad the champion is (remember the Washington years? Michigan always gets its fanny whipped. Why break with tradition? **USC** by 10.

**Arkansas vs. UCLA** in the Cotton Bowl—Talk about booby prizes, UCLA loses to USC and doesn't get to play the Rose Bowl in its home stadium. Now, the Bruins have to go to Dallas, where it will be absolutely freezing, to play in the Cotton Bowl against the Southeastern Conference team that actually isn't on probation. **UCLA** by 1.

**Clemson vs. Oklahoma** in the Citrus Bowl—If you like run-oriented football, watch every second of this one. If you like games where footballs fill the air and the scoreboard keeper has a tough time keeping up with the frenetic pace, watch another game during this time slot. How is Oklahoma's quarterback doing these days? And what's his name? **Clemson** by 5.

**Louisiana State vs. Syracuse** in the Hall of Fame Bowl—Fans at LSU are wondering why their team, which beat Auburn earlier this season and ended up tied with the Tigers for the Southeastern Conference title, isn't playing in the Sugar Bowl. It's probably because your team stinks, LSU faithful. How wretched they looked in that loss to Miami. Speaking of losses...

**Syracuse** by 9.  
**Washington State vs. Houston** in the Aloha Bowl—These two teams can put the crooked numbers on the board. Houston actually has a passing attack these days and Washington State beat UCLA. Sounds like a promo for a network to use. **Houston** by 3.

**Iowa vs. North Carolina State** in the Peach Bowl—The two have combined for four ties this year. The temptation is there to pick another one. **Iowa** by 3.

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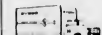
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# An old friend helped make Aubry Boyd a Seminole

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State started recruiting Aubry Boyd the day he was born.

That's because 7-year-old Michael Hunt was a friend of the Boyd family in Macon, Ga., where Aubry was born in 1969. The two attended Southwest High in the central Georgia town, Hunt graduating in 1979 and Boyd in 1987. They also played basketball under the same coach, Don Richardson.

Hunt went on to become a basketball graduate assistant at FSU and Boyd became one of the top recruits in the region. But offers from Georgia, South Carolina and Iowa didn't amount to much in Boyd's mind. The 6-foot 6 guard went where his old friend was coaching.

"I've known Coach Hunt my whole life," Boyd said. "And (FSU Coach) Pat Kennedy is a great coach."

Hunt, now in his first season as an assistant at Towson (Md.) State, doesn't think he's responsible for Boyd wearing the Garnet and Gold.

"The credit for recruiting him has to go to Coach Kennedy," Hunt said. "He and his staff did a great job. I've always known Aubry. You could tell he was going to be a good basketball player."

Boyd showed flashes of being a very good player last season, so much so that Kennedy made him part of a six man starting line-up this season. Boyd starts against the shorter teams the Seminoles face and 6-foot 9 Irving Thomas against the taller ones.

"Aubry turned into a good player late last season," Kennedy said. "He has several strengths. He's an intelligent player who probably knows the system as well as anyone, he's a very strong defensive player and he's a very unselfish offensive player. He's valuable now, but he'll be invaluable as a junior and senior."

Boyd is part of a sophomore group at the school—including Michael Polite and David White—that Kennedy thinks will be the backbone of the sport at FSU in the next couple of years. All had a tough time finding their roles on a 19-11 team last season, but each seems to be coming around.

White was moved closer to the basket to utilize his

rebounding ability and Boyd was switched from point guard to off guard and small forward. Last year, Kennedy said Boyd would replace point guard George McCloud after McCloud graduates at the end of this season. Boyd saw some time at the point his freshman year, but Kennedy decided to sign Lorenzo Hands out of West Palm Beach Twin Lakes High as McCloud's successor.

That freed Boyd to make his move. "I can fill some roles," Boyd said. "I can give quickness to the wing. I'm confident in my defensive abilities. Last year, I didn't have a lot of confidence. Point guard is the most important part of the team."

He's in a unique position now. Boyd doesn't mind facing players who are three or four inches taller than him while on the wing.

"I'm just an oversized guard," Boyd said. "You play defense with your feet. I'm usually quicker than my man. I can get position on him."

But there are other times, when he moves to the backcourt, that Boyd has to go against players who are three or four inches shorter than him. That's when the real challenge surfaces.

"He has to adjust to playing against shorter, quicker guards who try to strip the ball away from him," Hunt said.

Boyd should take those words to heart because only his mother has known him longer.

## FSU NOTES

•The Seminoles, 3-0, host Stetson Friday night at 7 at the Civic Center. After beating Western Michigan Wednesday night in Deland, the Hatters are 3-1. They lost to No. 1 Duke 90-62 Monday night on the road. Stetson's leading scorer is Randy Anderson at 19.7 points per game. Anderson managed 16 points last December when FSU beat Stetson 80-67 in Daytona Beach.

•The Seminoles are led in scoring by Tony Dawson's 21.3 ppg average. The senior from Kinston, N.C. had 28 against Central Florida, 27 against Florida International and 21 in the Florida game. McCloud has the high point game of the season with his 31 against the Gators last Saturday.

•After Friday's game, FSU will play seven more times before school starts again Jan. 9. The Seminoles have home games with South Alabama (Dec. 14), South Florida (Dec. 20), Rider (Jan. 4) and Southern Mississippi (Jan. 7). FSU will play its first road game of the season Dec. 17 at Penn State. The Seminoles will also participate in the Red Lobster Classic in Orlando Dec. 28-29, facing Central Florida in the first round. Auburn and Villanova play in the other game on the 28th.



PHOTO BY ALAN BYRD

Aubry Boyd drives to the hole in Florida State's season opening victory over Central Florida



Boyd

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# No one shuns Wanda Burns now

BY ERIC J. LYMAN  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When Florida State guard Wanda Burns started playing basketball, the boys wouldn't let her play in their basketball games.

Things change.

Now, after 10 years of playing the sport, including four at Macon (Ga.) Southwest High School and a year with the Lady Seminoles, the guys don't seem to mind so much.

"They used to tell me to go on. They said I was too small," Burns said. "Now they let me play because they know I know what I'm doing."

Does she ever. After sitting out last season as a Proposition 48 casualty, Burns has returned to basketball with a vengeance.

Through the first four games, the 5-foot-6 off-guard is second on the team at 3.3 assists per game and third in scoring with 14 points per game. She was also selected to the all-tournament squad in the Tallahassee Hilton Classic last weekend. Not bad for a player who used to toss up her shots underhanded.

"I made my shots underhanded until my coach in the seventh grade told me not to," Burns said. "I've been improving since then."

Her improvement over the years has surprised a lot of people. Most expect that a woman of Burns' slight stature would be anything but a basketball player. But give her a ball, and watch their opinions change.

"When I first met Wanda I thought to myself that there was no way that a girl as small as her can play basketball," said FSU forward Tia Paschal, who has played on AAU teams with Burns. "But now when I see her it just makes the game more exciting. She's so quick and so good."

Paschal isn't the only person to mistake Burns for

something besides a basketball player.

"When Wanda and I go out places, people think she's my little sister. They know she's not a basketball player because she's so small," said 5-foot-11 Karen Thomas, who graduated from Southwest High School with Burns. "She doesn't look like a basketball player. That's what makes her so good."

But there's more to Burns' game than fooling people. Defense is her specialty, and it shows. After averaging four steals a game while at Southwest, that figure stands at two per game this year. But more than that, there's no telling how many shots and passes she has altered.

"I just look at the girl I'm guarding, and I try not to let her do what she wants to do with the ball. I want to concentrate on stopping her or stealing the ball," Burns said. "If they changed the rules so I couldn't steal the ball, I'm not sure I'd want to play."

Burns' teammates believe all her ability has done what it's there to do—help the team win.

"She makes everyone else better," Paschal said. "With one step, she's shooting the ball or passing it off. I just love to watch her play."

## FSU NOTES

The Lady Seminoles, 3-1 after two tournaments, go on the road Sunday for a chance for revenge of their only loss of the year. After losing to the Miami Lady Hurricanes 96-85 on Nov. 25, FSU travels to Miami for a chance at redemption.

After that, FSU takes on Florida in Gainesville on Tuesday. The home slate for the Christmas break includes Stetson on Dec. 17, North Carolina on Jan. 2 and Southern Mississippi on Dec. 2. All games begin at 7 p.m.

The Stetson game will be at the Florida High School Gym since the Tully Gym floor is being resurfaced. The other home games will be at Tully.

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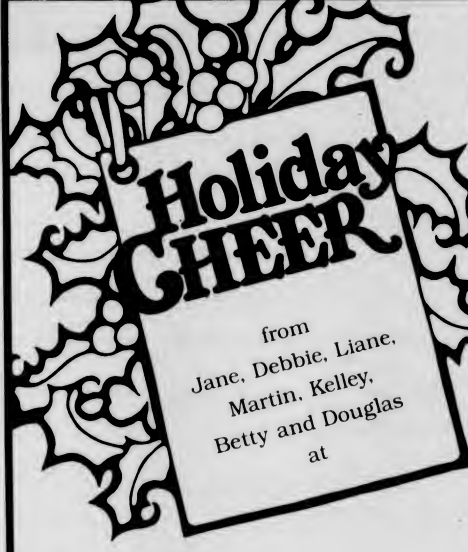
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# Mike and Robin kept 1988 from being a big zero

BY JACK CLIFFORD  
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For a sports year that included the Winter and Summer Olympics, 1988 was a little on the quiet side. Unless you happened to be a neighbor of Mike Tyson and Robin Givens.

The Summer Games in Seoul, South Korea, came off without a hitch, but the media used a perfect chance to kick a man when he was down. Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson won the 100-meter dash, but then tested positive for steroids. The reaction for his mistake ranged from sympathy to "nail him to the Korean cross," the idea of one *St. Petersburg Times* columnist.

The Winter Olympics were held in Calgary, and...uh...well, were fun.

There were champions determined in all of the major sports, of course. But didn't it seem like they all came from California? The Dodgers and Lakers even made Los Angeles the new "City of Champions." And Wayne Gretzky and the LA Kings were part of the biggest story in hockey since the invention of ice. After helping the Edmonton Oilers win the Stanley Cup, Gretzky was traded to the Kings, who have always played more like court jesters.

San Diego played host to the NFL championship and was the scene of the greatest "worst-to-first" change in recent memory. Washington Redskins quarterback Doug Williams, an ex Tampa Bay Buccaneer, took the nation by storm and blew away Denver 42-10 in yet another over-



Don King

## COMMENTARY

hyped Super Bowl. Williams was named MVP and set records for most yardage and touchdowns in a quarter.

But the story on the pro gridiron actually came from the bathrooms of the NFL's 28 teams. Suspensions for positive drug tests became a regular item in print and on the tube. Lawrence Taylor, Dexter Manney, Mark Duper were among the players who sat out for 30 days in violation of Commissioner Pete Rozelle's new policy.

The current season also brought the decline of the top two teams of the '70s, the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers. Fans wanted Cowboys Coach Tom Landry's hat on a platter, while Steelers head man Chuck Noll was called unimaginative. They can't say he doesn't have a sense of humor, though, considering he starts Bubba Brister at quarterback.

In the colleges, the University of Miami won the national championship with a win over Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl and Florida State beat Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl. It was the first time in the history of the polls that two teams from the same state finished No. 1 and 2 in the nation. Notre Dame and West Virginia—an eastern Brigham Young—with an unbeaten record but no respect, will decide this year's title in the Fiesta Bowl.

The Dodgers and Oakland Athletics met in the World Series, and while LA Manager Tommy Lasorda kept the media in stitches with stories of his eating habits, his team was sewing up the title behind the pitching of Orel Hersher and the timely bat of Kirk Gibson. Hersher won the National League Cy Young Award, but that was a given. "The Bull dog" finished the regular season with 59 consecutive scoreless innings, breaking the record held by Don Drysdale, a former Dodger.

The city of St. Petersburg tried to lure the "other"

Chicago baseball team, the White Sox, south to become the first major league team in Florida. But a last-second decision by the Illinois Legislature kept the state minor league. And the lights at Wrigley Field were turned on for the first night game ever at the ballpark, eliminating the Cubs' players excuse of "losing the ball in the sun."

Speaking of eliminated, the FSU baseball team was Stetson did the honors in the East Regional, ending a 50-181 year for the Seminoles.

Pro basketball crowned the same champion in consecutive years for the first time since the 1968-69 Boston Celtics. The Lakers and the Detroit Pistons were the finalists, and at times it seemed as if the last team standing would take home the trophy. LA's Magic Johnson had too many tricks for the Motor City Maulers, but Lakers' center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar stood out the most, mainly because he's 7 foot-3 and completely bald.

College hoops had sort of an identity crisis, with two schools from the football-crazed Big Eight conference meeting for the title. Danny Manning led the Kansas Jayhawks past the Oklahoma Sooners, then both he and Coach Larry Brown fed the coop before probation hit the Lawrence campus. Brown went to the San Antonio Spurs, while Manning ended up in the right city, but on the wrong team, getting drafted by the Los Angeles Clippers of the NBA. FSU made it to the NCAs, but the Iowa Hawkeyes mashed the Seminoles in the first round.

And finally, there was the "on-again, off-again, he's crazy, he's not crazy, she just wants his money, she doesn't want his money" marriage of the heavyweight champion of the world Mike Tyson and lightweight actress Robin Givens. Tyson didn't help matters by signing a managerial contract with Don King. King always looks like he's seen the ghost of Rocky Marciano, who has come back to kick the promoter's butt for making a mockery of the sport of boxing.

Or did the Summer Olympics do that?

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